A review of the week's news appears in The Post today—Special Articles Section.

# The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, followed by rain, colder this afternoon with temperature gradually dropping at night. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 52.

NO. 21,458 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935 — *** — Five Cents Washington & Suburbs, Ten Cents Elsewhere

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# Graft in Ohio Relief Charged to Governor; Hopkins Seizes Reins

### Davey Democrat Group Took Funds From Bidders, Is Charge.

### 'Say That in Ohio,' Executive Retorts

### State Chairman Takes All Responsibility; New Head Named.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

With fighting words, the Roosevelt Administration yesterday hurled charges of corruption against the Democratic organization in Ohio, headed by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Moving under the specific direction of the President, FERA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins assumed control of the relief set-up in that State after informing the Governor that he had "incontrovertible evidence of a political shakedown."

Agents of the relief administration, he declared in a blistering letter to Gov. Davey, have obtained affidavits revealing that the Davey campaign committee has been soliciting money from individuals and firms who sold goods to the Ohio Relief Administration.

"The frank purpose of this shakedown, because it can be termed fairly by no other name," Mr. Hopkins charged, "was to help pay off the deficit of your campaign and the expenses of your inaugural."

**Says Hopkins "Lost Head."**

In a hot retort from Columbus, Governor Davey told the Associated Press he "will dare him (Hopkins) to come to Ohio and stand suit for criminal libel." He added, "It must be that he (Hopkins) has completely lost his head."

Later, in Columbus, the Associated Press reports, Gov. Davey said he knew "absolutely nothing about the financial affairs of the Democratic State committee." He said Hopkins' statement appeared to be "a rather unskilled effort to divert the attention of the people away from the real issue."

On the question of funds his statement said "my lack of knowledge in matters of this kind is exactly the same as the President's lack of knowledge of how Mr. Farley raised the money to make up the deficit in the financial affairs of the national committee."

**No Apologies, Says Chairman.**

On the other hand, Francis Poulson, chairman of the State executive committee, declared, in a statement:

"I accept the full responsibility and have no apologies to offer."

"Of course," he said, "the State committee had a substantial deficit after its strenuous campaign for the national, State and judicial candidates. * * * Of course we accepted contributions to meet this deficit."

None of the State candidates, he said, had any knowledge of the affairs of the campaign committee.

Developments came with a rush after the relief administrator conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday noon. Mr. Hopkins called in newspapermen one hour later and announced: first, the text of a letter from the President to him; secondly, his own scathing letter to Gov. Davey, and, thirdly, an order

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## The Roosevelts Wed 30 Years

### Quiet Dinner Is Planned Today; Secretary Howe Improved.

Saddened by the serious illness of their close friend and the President's chief secretary, Louis McHenry Howe, President and Mrs. Roosevelt today will observe the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding in a quiet fashion at the White House.

Only members of the family and a few associates will attend the annual anniversary dinner, which will be held tonight in the small, private dining room. It will be one of the few such family celebrations that Mr. Howe has missed in years.

Suffering a combination of bronchial trouble and a cardiac ailment, Secretary Howe is confined to his rooms on the second floor of the White House. Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt visited him during the day, and found encouragement in a physician's report.

"Secretary Howe passed a quiet and restful night," Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician, said in a bulletin. "His condition is slightly improved over yesterday."

*(Details on Society Page.)*

The Solution to "Marry Me Now!" broadcast last night in The Post's "What Would You Do?" series of radio dramas, will be found on Page 12.

*Separation Asked*

Associated Press Photos.

*Princess Alexis Mdivani, who seeks a divorce from Prince Mdivani (below).*

## Heiress Seeks Reno Divorce From Mdivani

### Barbara Hutton Reveals First Steps, Calls Prince Great Friend.

*Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.*

London, March 16.—Princess Mdivani, formerly Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, has instructed her attorney in New York, Millard Tompkins, to take preliminary steps to apply for a divorce in Reno from Prince Alexis Mdivani.

Princess Mdivani revealed her decision in an exclusive interview in her suite at the Dorchester Hotel today.

"Alec and I," she said, "have definitely agreed to part . . . but only legally . . . I mean by that as a result of this decision, we today are greater friends than ever and intend always to remain so.

"The fact is, we have the greatest mutual affection and respect and always did have, even if we may occasionally have disagreed, as most people must at some time or another in their lives.

"Although we always were and will be the sincerest of friends, we are not suited to live with one another.

"Alec, to me, is one of the finest men I have ever known. He always said his only object in life was to see me happy. He promised that if for some reason I was not happy with him, all I had to do was to say

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

## SEC Cheers Record Total In Securities

### Frozen Capital Market Has Begun to Thaw, Healy Predicts.

*By the Associated Press.*

A record total in new security issues during the life of the Securities Exchange Commission—$120,500,000 since March 1—yesterday caused Robert E. Healy, of the SEC, to predict that the long frozen capital market has begun to thaw.

The Roosevelt Administration has been watching for such signs hopefully. Many economists have asserted a revival of the securities market is essential to recovery.

The total thus far in March has been larger than for all of January and February and also larger than for any similar period since the securities act of 1933 became effective.

Officials were wary of predictions but privately some of them said the March total would reach $200,000,000 at least.

"I think," Healy said, "that the showing for early March is definite evidence that the trend in financing is going to continue and that there is substantial ground for believing that the rate will be accelerated.

"It is also definite evidence that the capital markets are loosening and I do not believe it is only a spurt. Too many corporations are making inquiries at the commission for that."

For months financiers claimed that the rigid rules surrounding new issues had paralyzed the securities market. Since, however, the law has been amended and regulations relaxed.

The new issues included $43,000,000 of 3.75 per cent bonds of Swift & Co., Chicago, and $45,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., California, in themselves the two largest single issues ever filed with the commission.

Views similar to those expressed by Healy have been given by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy and Commissioner James M. Landis.

## Danes' King Speeds To Stricken Queen

### Arrives in Sweden After Wife's Appendectomy.

*By the United Press.*

Stockholm, March 16. — King Christian, of Denmark, arrived at Stockholm tonight, and hastened immediately to the bedside of his stricken Queen, Alexandrine, operated upon today for appendicitis.

The King was encouraged to learn that the Queen was "feeling well" after the emergency operation.

King Christian X, advised of the illness of his Queen, rushed by destroyer to Malmo from Copenhagen, then with a Danish physician, the King and his son and daughter-in-law, Prince Knud and Princess Caroline-Mathilde, entrained for Stockholm.

The Queen arrived here yesterday with Prince Frederik for formal announcement of his betrothal to Princess Ingrid, linked on several occasions with the Prince of Wales.

**Olson Signs Relief Bills.**

St. Paul, March 16 (AP).—Gov. Floyd B. Olson today signed a bill providing $10,000,000 for relief purposes during the next biennium and another providing $2,000,000 for seed loans to "needy and destitute" farmers with a $300 maximum.

## *Statlers Plan to Oppose Will Giving Spouse Heiress' Estate*

*By the Associated Press*

Raleigh, N. C., March 16.—A projected fight on Mrs. Elva Davidson's purported will leaving virtually all her personal estate to her husband, H. Bradley Davidson, jr., today brought to the forefront again the strange circumstances of the Statler heiress' death.

J. M. Broughton, attorney for the Statler interests, after receiving word that the will had been filed at Carthage, N. C., said he would file a caveat within a few days.

The attorney said the caveat would be based on the "general grounds" of the circumstances attending the making of the will and the death of Davidson's 22-year-old bride of two months.

There were only three bequests in the will aside from a general bequest leaving the remainder of the estate to Davidson. These were $5,000 each to Radcliffe College, Boston, and the Dwight School, Englewood, N. J., for "one or more" scholarships and $2,000 to the Dwight School Library.

The document made no reference to the size of the estate, but attorneys said they understood her personal estate was around $560,000.

What money was left to Davidson was in addition to a $12,000 annuity she arranged for him while in Boston to confer with her attorneys last February at the time the will is dated.

The date is some six weeks after the adopted daughter of the late E. M. Statler, hotel magnate, was married at Pinehurst to Davidson, 42-year-old member of a socially prominent Washington family and father of three children by a previous marriage.

Twelve days later Mrs. Davidson was found in the garage of her Pinehurst home, lying on the running board of her automobile, dead of carbon monoxide gas.

Solicitor Rowland S. Pruette, who hinted at evidences of foul play while making an investigation, adduced conflicting evidence at an inquest as to quarrels by the Davidsons.

## Negroes Tell Of Tortures As Prisoners

### North Carolina Inquiry Proves Cruelties to Convicts.

### 2 Shackled to Cell, They Say; Searchers to Hunt Bodies.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Raleigh, N. C., March 16.—Torturing of Negro convicts until they die or are incapacitated for life by gangrenous infections has been definitely revealed here by a legislative inquiry into how North Carolina treats its prisoners.

A joint committee of the North Carolina Senate and House already has determined that one Negro died in a prison camp after being shackled in an upright position to his cell door for days. His death was marked down as from natural causes, which his family believed.

The committee also has determined that two young Negroes, whose gangrenous feet were amputated at the State Prison Hospital here last week, suffered excruciating pain while handcuffed to the door of a small, dark and foul cell in a prison camp under circumstances too revolting to be more than intimated. The evidence all points to the punishment meted out to them as the cause of the gangrene.

The committee also has before it a realm of evidence indicating these are but typical of the results of the brutal, if not sadistic, administration of this State's penal system. It should be said at once that the people of North Carolina are horrified over what has been revealed and the State officials, somewhat belatedly, seem determined to "clean up this mess," as one put it.

**Prisoners Sometimes "Starved."**

Evidence that prisoners frequently have died from the "solitary" confinement punishment in cold, damp cells in highway prison camps has reached the investigating committee. It also has been alleged that guards have unmercifully beaten prisoners with their fists, walking sticks, clubs and even with pieces of iron pipe, although corporal punishment is forbidden by prison regulations.

Virtual starvation rations likewise have been used to break the spirits of prisoners.

Much of this testimony, necessarily, comes from former convicts or men now in the prison camps. Fear of reprisals have made many of the witnesses reluctant to speak. An understanding has been reached with the press here that, except in some cases, the names of the informants shall not be revealed. The committee, however, knows identity of the witnesses, and is carefully checking their stories.

One such story came from a former prisoner, who said that in 1930 he helped bury on a lonely mountainside in the dead of night several of the Negro victims of guards. He did not know the names of the murdered men, but he believed he could remember "where some of 'em are buried." He said he understood the dead men were marked down as "escaped."

**Start Hunt at Dawn.**

Even though the alleged deaths of these prisoners took place almost five years ago, the committee has determined to give this former Negro convict a chance to substantiate his story. It is conceded that the quest is similar to hunting for a needle in a haystack, but the man so impressed the committee

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

# Hitler Scraps Versailles Pact, Arms 480,000 Men in Reply To Europe's War Preparation

## U.S. Aid Shot As Round-up Is Continued

### D. C. Man Victim in Still Raid; 2,110 Taken Over U. S.

From "big-shot" racketeer to small-time narcotics peddler, the Nation's underworld was reeling last night under a rapid-fire Federal assault that has put 2,110 of its members under arrest.

Blood ran for the first time in the unprecedented two-day criminal roundup as agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury raided a mountain still at Evergreen Mills, seven miles from Leesburg, Va., George G. Kirkpatrick, of 900 Nineteenth street northwest assigned to the Alexandria district, falling in a hail of moonshiners' bullets.

Kirkpatrick was wounded in the chest and left arm. Attendants in Loudoun County Hospital, where fellow officers took him after exhausting their ammunition supply in the gun fight, said his condition was critical.

**Raiders Forced Back.**

Kirkpatrick, accompanied by Agents Maurice Rosenberg and C. A. Saunders and Deputy Paul Alexander, of Loudoun County, climbed within 25 yards of the still before being ambushed.

A lone white man defended the 200-gallon still which the enforcement officers seized and destroyed after Kirkpatrick fell wounded. A Negro, on lookout duty, gave the alarm, according to reports and a white man concealed behind several barrels opened fire. Kirkpatrick was felled by the second shot and returned the fire until his gun jammed.

Still firing, the moonshiner backed away and escaped while other officers attended Kirkpatrick. The lookout also escaped.

The scene of the shooting was in a remote section of Loudoun County and the three officers who accompanied Kirkpatrick had to carry him a mile to their automobile before he could be taken to the hospital at Leesburg.

Later Sheriff E. S Adrian led a posse of 25 officers to avenge the shooting, but the unidentified white man blamed for opening the battle had fled.

In nearby Maryland, moonshiners also felt the sting of the Federal charge. Near La Plata, Md., Federal agents blasted a 200-gallon still, after capturing James Hicks, of Shiloh, and "Bat" Middleton, of Rock Point, as operators.

**Other Stills Seized.**

Four more stills were found hidden away in the Mount Briar and Red Hill country near Hagerstown, and 1,000 gallons of mash confiscated. The stills were unattended.

The Virginia gun battle and the Maryland raids were described at alcohol tax unit offices here as another phase in the Federal Government's war on Southern moonshine operators who have constituted the production end of an illicit liquor business of gigantic proportions.

In Washington the crime drive, which in its first day broke all rec-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

## Text of Hitler's Declaration

*By the Associated Press*

*Berlin, March 16.—The text of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's appeal to the German people today follows:*

To the German people:

When, in November, 1918, the German people, trusting in the promises given in President Wilson's 14 points, grounded arms after four and one-half years' honorable resistance in a war whose outbreak they had never desired, they believed they had rendered a service not only to tormented humanity but also to a great idea per se.

Themselves the most serious sufferers from the result of this insane struggle, the millions composing our people trustingly seized upon the idea of a new order in the relations between people, an order which was to be ennobled on one hand by doing away with the secrecy of diplomatic cabinet policies and, on the other hand, by abandoning the terrible methods of war. The historically severest result of the defeat seemed to many Germans to be the only sacrifice necessary in order once and for all to save the world from similar terrors.

The idea of the League of Nations has perhaps in no nation awakened more fervent acclaim than in Germany, stripped as she was of all earthly happiness. Only thus was it conceivable that the German people not only accepted but also fulfilled the conditions, verily senseless in many respects, for the destruction of every condition and possibility of defense.

The German people and especially their governments of that time were convinced that by fulfilment of the conditions of disarmament laid down in the Versailles treaty and in accordance with the promises of that treaty, the beginning of international general disarmament would be marked and guaranteed.

For, only in a two-sided fulfilment of the task set by the treaty could there lie a moral and sensible justification for a demand which, one-sidedly imposed and executed, had necessarily to lead to an eternal discrimination and thereby to a

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

### *Strength of Armies In 1913 and in 1935*

*By the Associated Press.*

Hitler's announcement of a conscript army, estimated to reach a total of 480,000 men, will not restore Germany to the relative military position she enjoyed in 1913, the last year before the World War.

The following table gives the estimated man power of the peace-time armies of the principal powers in 1913 and at present:

| | 1913 | 1935 |
|---|---|---|
| Russia | 1,290,000 | 830,000 |
| France | 720,000 | 644,000 |
| Germany | 870,000 | 480,000 |
| Italy | 250,000 | 610,000 |
| British Empire | 182,000 | 445,000 |
| Japan | 250,000 | 225,000 |
| United States | 92,000 | 135,000 |

## Paris Consults With Ex-Allies On Reich's Act

### France May Lengthen Its Enlistments Even More to Meet Threat.

*By the Associated Press.*

Paris, March 16.—France tonight started consultation with other signatories of the Versailles Treaty concerning German institution of compulsory military service.

While Frenchmen drew ominous comparisons with the days preceding the World War, diplomats at European capitals were ordered to get immediately in touch with the Governments to which they are accredited to discuss what steps, if any, shall be taken.

It appeared that the whole question of the strength of France's army, believed to have been settled in the Chamber of Deputies vote increasing the army period of service to two years, might be thrown wide open as a result of the German action.

All the estimates of Germany's military strength, on which yesterday's debate in the chamber was based, have now been upset, it was said in the lobbies of the chamber.

France's army theoretically numbers 600,000 men, of which at least one-third are stationed in the colonies. If Germany maintains the 600,000 men which French army men believe she even now has, she has 50 per cent more men on the continent.

Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and War Minister Louis Maurin conferred until nearly midnight, but

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## America Silent As Nazis Junk Separate Pact

### Violation Disturbing, But Not Unexpected, Says Borah in Statement.

The action of Adolf Hitler in decreeing compulsory military service, thereby quadrupling the size of Germany's army and violating the Versailles Treaty, put furrows in the brows of American statesmen yesterday.

In high quarters, however, there was a general reluctance to talk for publication, even though Chancellor Hitler's action constituted a violation of Germany's separate treaty of peace with the United States.

Both the White House and the State Department were silent. From Capitol Hill, however, there did come a statement from Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee.

He said that Hitler's announcement was disturbing, but not unexpected.

Whether the United States will forward a protest against the violation of Germany's treaty with this country is a question the answer to which lies in the future.

Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Phillips called at the White House yesterday and conferred with the President. It was reported that they had been summoned by the Executive after he had learned of the Hitler order. It developed, however, that the Secretary and the Undersecretary had not been informed of the German action until after their return to the State Department. They did not communicate with the White

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

### Compulsory Conscript Service Quadruples the Reichswehr.

### Direct Rejoinder To France's Move

### Other Nations Violated Treaty, Fuehrer Says in Defense.

*Copyright by the Associated Press.*

Berlin, March 16.—The German government, declaring Germany no longer obligated under the Versailles Treaty, today announced approximate quadrupling of its regular army.

(Under the Versailles Treaty, signed at the conclusion of the World War, Germany's armaments are sharply restricted and her standing army limited to 100,000 men).

Simultaneously Chancellor Adolf Hitler, lashing out bitterly at rearmament over Europe, disclosed that the cabinet, in decreeing compulsory military service throughout the Reich, acted in direct answer to the French move increasing the term of army conscript service to two years.

**An Army of 480,000.**

The cabinet's decree provided that Germany's future peace time army shall consist of 12 army corps of three divisions each, or 36 divisions in all. It will number, according to semiofficial estimates, 480,000.

(A dispatch from London said Hitler bluntly told Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador, that the German army will number 500,000 men.)

The Fuehrer, reiterating Germany's peaceful intentions, said her national safety demanded an increased army.

He cited rearmament throughout Europe, assailed violation of the Versailles pact on the part of other powers and said "under these conditions Germany had to take the necessary measures to put an end to her defenselessness."

Rushing back to Berlin from Berchtesgaden to shepherd the "big army" decree through the cabinet's secret early morning meeting, the chancellor issued an impassioned appeal to the German people, saying Germany is compelled to take her military fate in her own hands.

**"Hoped to Secure Humanity."**

"When Germany laid down her arms and submitted to humiliating conditions in 1918," he said, "she hoped to serve humanity.

"* * * Only because Germany expected that general international disarmament would follow in the wake of Germany's disarmament was she willing to destroy her vast military equipment.

"No real pacification followed, yet Germany fulfilled all the inter-Allied conditions."

Germany, the leader said, "had the right to ask that the others disarm" because she herself was disarmed and because the "Versailles Treaty obligated the others to disarm."

Other European nations, however, "disregarded our pleas," the Chancellor continued, "and the world resounded again with cries of war."

He recalled Germany's willingness to enter discussions of pacific

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## Treasury Rejoices at 29% Gain In Revenue From Income Levy

### March Receipts Top 191 Millions Exclusive of Deadline Intake; $300,000,000 Seen as Month's Total; Billion Goal Seems Certain.

*By the Associated Press*

The Treasury reported last night that income tax returns for the first 15 days in March showed an upturn of 29 per cent over the comparable half month of last year.

Eagerly awaited, on the grounds that these first returns on 1934 incomes would furnish an accurate gauge on the volume of business transacted last year, Treasury officials were gratified to discover receipts of $191,358,909, as compared with only $147,794,894 last year.

On the basis of these preliminary returns, income taxes of about $300,000,000 are predicted for the month, as compared with $232,000,000 collected in March of last year. It was said at the Treasury, however, that these figures could not be used as final guide, because of the delay in getting clearances of the remitted sums.

Income tax payments, regardless of the form in which they are made, are cleared through the Federal Reserve Banks by collectors of the various districts, and reach the Treasury only after several days following payment. Thus, returns made on the deadline (midnight, March 15) will not show their full velocity in the Treasury reports until several days later.

In the meantime, however, Treasury officials were maintaining telegraphic communications with the various collectors, who reported previous estimates would unquestionably be reached. These estimates call for $1,051,000,000 for the present fiscal year, meaning that $535,000,000 must come in between now and June 30. This would be added to $516,586,000 reported up to the close of business March 14, date of the latest Treasury statement.

Material increase is expected by officials in corporation returns, because of some changes in the law which eliminated consolidated filing, and to the fact that corporate gains were the heaviest evolving from the "New Deal." This statement is borne out by statistics of income for 1933.

An analysis of the current returns showing the sources of income and taxes in the various categories will not be available before next September when operations of the present fiscal year will be assembled and made public.

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of Internal Revenue, recently expressed his pleasure over preliminary returns for March, an expression reiterated by Treasury officials yesterday. Helvering's remarks were made following a conference with President Roosevelt.

## *Illinois Abandons All Effort To Send the Insulls to Prison*

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, March 16.—The State gave up all effort today to send the Insulls to prison.

The attempt to hold Samuel and Martin Insull criminally responsible for the investment debacle which cost security holders untold millions had proved fruitless and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney announced his prosecutors would move Monday to dismiss the last State indictment remaining.

Samuel, at 75, is ready to plunge back into business in an advisory capacity with some industrial firm—finance, a close associate said today, ruled out.

Martin, ten years younger, is understood to have accepted a business offer in Canada, whither he must return as an alien under terms of his extradition.

Newspapermen greeted the elder Insull with the news as he returned to his Gold Coast hotel suite this afternoon, but it brought no smile from the erstwhile tycoon of American utility companies.

"I haven't been officially informed of the action," he said gruffly.

He was asked for some intimation of his plans, some expression of elation at the prospect of freedom after 30 months of flight and fight against prosecution, but no. Insull, genial enough to "the boys" of the press room during his two trials by Government and State, lapsed into the demeanor of the LaSalle street dictator of old as he replied:

"No, no. Don't you understand the English language?"

Mrs. Insull, to whom the news came on her birthday, expressed her delight:

One charge remains against the Insull name—the Federal indictment alleging illegal handling of assets in violation of the bankruptcy act prior to the bursting of the Insull balloon in early 1932. United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, with whom the decision rests, was not prepared tonight to say whether he would follow the State's example in dropping prosecution.

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# Loftin Blames Indifference For Radicalism

## Head of U. S. Bar Speaks at W. & L. Student Assembly.

*By the Associated Press.*

Lexington, Va., March 16.—Indifference of American citizens is largely responsible for current crime waves and the efforts of various forces to overthrow the Government and establish radical "isms," Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association, told Washington and Lee students at an assembly here today.

Mr. Loftin, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, came to Lexington to be initiated into the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa tonight along with Justice John W. Eggleston, of the Virginia Supreme Court, and 14 students.

Speaking on "Citizenship," the bar association head told the students that "We have with us always the professional politician and the demagogue who would administer government to their own selfish ends and perpetuate themselves in public office. We also have the disciples of Fascism, Nazism and Communism, who are diligently spreading their isms everywhere throughout the length and breadth of our country and urging the overthrow of our government and setting up a dictatorship as the remedy for our present economic ills.

"If the government of law and order is to survive," he said, "we must suppress and subdue these forces and overcome them before they gain further ascendancy in the land.

"The indifference of our citizens is, in my judgment, largely responsible for these conditions, and this I believe is due to the failure of our people to understand and appreciate their responsibility as citizens."

# Education Group Granted Charter

## Virginia Association Will Urge School Support.

*By the Associated Press.*

Richmond, Va., March 16.—A charter was issued today by the State Corporation Commission for the incorporation of the Virginia Education Association, which proposes to use its corporate powers to urge public support for schools.

The incorporators were Joseph H. Saunders, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, and Thomas B. Eason. The officers are John E. Martin, Suffolk, president; H. D. Wolff, Petersburg, treasurer, and C. J. Heatwole, Richmond, secretary.

The directors, limited to 25 by the charters, now are J. H. Giles, Fredericksburg; Robert M. Newton, Hampton; E. S. H. Greene, Chester; Belle Webb, Petersburg; J. D. Riddick, Danville; J. J. Fray, Rustburg; R. C. Jennings, Waynesboro; P. H. Smith, jr., Warrenton; W. L. Allen, Marion; Hugh L. Sulfridge, Charlottesville; A. A. Countiss, Honaker; Lilia A. Deans, Portsmouth; Roland E. Cook, Salem; Lucy Mason Holt, Norfolk; Mr. Martin and Mr. Wolff.

# Virginians Plan Relief Discussion

*By the Associated Press.*

Richmond, Va., March 16.—Still puzzled by the vexing problem of relief, Virginia cities will send official representatives to Richmond Wednesday to confer with Gov. Peery and VERA Director William A. Smith.

The meeting has been called by Mayor W. R. L. Taylor, of Norfolk, chairman of the committee on relief of the League of Virginia Municipalities.

The committee is hoping the course of the new Federal relief bill will be determined by that time.

# Bethesda Red Cross To Nominate Heads

Nominations of officers for the ensuing year will be announced at a meeting of the Bethesda, Md., Branch of the American Red Cross Tuesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Elliot Moran, chairman; Mrs. Frank Budd, Mrs. John Dickinson and Mrs. James I. Hambleton.

Annual reports of standing committees and officers in charge of the yearly roll call drive will be made during the meeting.

# In Congress

## Senate, House Activities Summarized.

### YESTERDAY.

**Senate**

Met at noon and recessed at 1:30 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Ordered investigation into Morro Castle steamship disaster.

Debated works and relief bill, and adopted amendment extending the life of the FERA for one year.

Adopted Hastings resolution asking report on investigation of alleged irregularties at Howard University.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said Secretary of Labor Perkins should "set her own house in order" before deporting John Strachey.

Agriculture Committee considered amendments to AAA act.

**House.**

Not in session.

Appropriations sub-committee considered Navy supply bill.

# Beauty Honored at Lane High

MISS EDITH VELORA BISHOP,
*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Bishop, of Charlottesville, Va., who was recently voted the most beautiful girl at Lane High School there.*

# 'Adequate' Pay For Teachers, Retired, Urged

## Virginia Official Tells Group to Drop Timidity and Seek Bill.

*By the United Press.*

Richmond, Va., March 16.—An "adequate" teachers' retirement pay law was urged before members of District C, Virginia Education Association, yesterday by John E. Martin, of Suffolk, president of the State Association of School Superintendents.

Mr. Martin was one of the principal speakers before instructors from District J of the association, gathered at Charlottesville today.

He advised members of the district to seek passage of a retirement law by the next General Assembly, saying they should speak out on civic questions and no longer allow themselves to be regarded as "the timid profession." Retired Virginia teachers now receive about half of the $500 maximum permitted by law, he asserted.

Other speakers selected for the Charlottesville gathering were Dr. James F. Johnson, superintendent of Charlottesville schools, and Fred M. Alexander, principal of Newport News High School.

District G met today at Woodstock. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of education, and Miss Lucy Mason Holt, of Norfolk, State president of the organization, were to address the gathering, presided over by R. C. Jennings, of Waynesboro.

# Virginia Labor Union Invites Long to Speak

Portsmouth, Va., March 16 (AP).—Following a meeting of the Portsmouth Central Labor Union last night, it was announced that Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, would be invited to be the principal speaker at the annual Labor Day celebration, September 2.

Spokesmen for the Boilermakers Local, No. 298, referred to the "Kingfish" as "A friend of labor" and urged that the invitation be extended.

# Carol Nelson Chosen As Chief of Nurses

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cumberland, Md., March 16.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of Miss Carol Nelson, former instructor of nurses at Memorial Hospital, as superintendent of nurses. Miss Mona Jackson, of Jefferson, Iowa, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Miss Nelson.

Miss Jackson is a graduate of Coe College of Iowa City, and of the University of Iowa School of Nursing. Miss Nelson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing.

# Salisbury Jury Urges Larger Court and Jail

## Crisfield Man Indicted in Fatal Shooting of Brother-in-Law.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Salisbury, March 16.—Twenty-two indictments returned by the grand jury this week are on the trial assignments in Circuit Court for Monday. The civil docket was almost cleared during the first week, concluded yesterday.

Robert Morgan, of Crisfield, Md., was presented by the grand jury for murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law, William Hancock, in front of the latter's filling station December 9.

The jury's report emphasized the "inadequacy of space" at the courthouse and jail and recommended the expansion of both structures. All county departments should be in the courthouse, the jury asserted, recommending county authorities accept "worth-while Federal aid" in financing the proposed building program if found practical.

Plans for erecting an annex to the courthouse to provide space for all county departments and to incorporate the jail cells in the same structure have been filed with the Federal Public Works Administration.

# Boy Found Guilty In Row Over Dogs

## Fleming Fritts, 18, Paroled in CharlesTown Shooting.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Charles Town, W. Va., March 16. Fleming Fritts, 18, charged with shooting Alden Painter, 17, in a dispute over dogs, was found guilty and paroled by Judge Decatur H. Rodgers in the Jefferson County Circuit Court today. He was placed in care of his father until he becomes 21 years old.

Judge Rodgers lectured both the defendant and Gerald Painter, who shot a dog in the dispute. Fritts then shot Painter. Turning to the fathers of the two boys, Judge Rodgers warned them of the gunplay and the serious charges that could grow from it. Painter, who received the shot in his head above the right eye, is recovering.

### Potato Festival Planned.

Accomac, Va., March 16 (AP).—The Eastern Shore will hold a potato blossom festival at the Kellar fair grounds on May 29 and 30. The Accomac post of the American Legion has called a mass meeting at the Onancock High School Monday night to discuss suggestions as to the fete.

# Police at Cumberland Studying Proposed Radio Patrol Set-up

## Methods of Cities Using Mounted Officers Part of the Survey.

*By the Associated Press.*

Cumberland, Md., March 16.—A study of methods of police in other cities for summoning mounted officers quickly is being made for the Cumberland Police Department as part of a survey in anticipation of installing a radio patrol system here.

Harry W. Matheney, commissioner of public safety, told of the plans for the proposed radio patrol system, but added the city officials wanted to study the methods of other cities.

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman, during a recent vacation in Florida, inspected the radio system used by the police of Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., to obtain data on the operation of the stations and police cars and motorcycles.

In recent years, the Florida stations have adopted code to communicate with the officers because criminals were able to pick up information broadcast by the police. Local officers said the use of code would not be necessary here.

Commissioner Matheney and Chief Eyerman plan to visit the police station at Clarksburg, W. Va.; the Pennsylvania State Police Station at Greensburg, and other nearby cities which have radio patrols.

Engineers have made surveys here and have estimated that such a system for the Cumberland police, including transmitter, automobiles and all other equipment, will cost between $3,000 and $4,000. It is planned to have an appropriation for this purpose included in the next city tax levy.

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# HeavyDamages Sought in Suits At Frederick

## Largest, Set for Tomorrow, Is for $40,000 Involving Road Project.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frederick, Md., March 16.—A number of suits involving heavy damages from Washington, Allegany and Carroll Counties have been set for trial in the Circuit Court next week. Judge Arthur D. Willard ordered the return of the petit jury Monday, as it is expected all the defendants will ask for a jury trial.

The first and largest, set for Monday, is for $40,000 damages. The plaintiffs are the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., Beck & Benedict Hardware Co., E. B. Shipley Co., and John M. Greeger against the United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co., Baltimore, involving the construction of a State road to Sabillasville. Other defendants named are E. Roy James, a sub-contractor and the Fulton Construction Co. The plaintiffs allege that the construction company and James did not pay for material used on the highway and are suing to recover on the bond of the Fidelity & Guaranty Co. The suit has been pending for several months, during which a defense demurrer was overruled and two sustained.

A suit for $20,000 damages involving an automobile accident, brought by David S. Davis and Beryl L. Davis against Staunton D. Whipley, removed from Allegany County, is set for Tuesday. A suit involving false arrest, brought by William D. Simmons against John W. Webster, for $5,000 dmages, removed from Carroll County, is set for the same day.

Four suits totaling $17,000 damages are set for Wednesday. The plaintiffs are Alfred Zekiel, who seeks $5,000 damages; Matilda Zekiel, $10,000, and Edward and Grace Hall, $1,000. The defendant is Stanley J. Graham. The suits are the outcome of an automobile accident.

Fourteen cases involving attachments on judgments, in which the Peoples Liquidating Corporation, liquidating the assets of the defunct Central Trust Co., is the plaintiff, are marked for Friday. A suit for $10,000 damages brought by Wilbur Evans, Philadelphia radio singer, against James E. Ray, Hagerstown, is set for March 26. The suit is based on an accident in which William H. Bradley was killed. Ray was driving Bradley's car.

A number of suits involving damages ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 are marked for the next two weeks.

Pleading guilty to the illegal possession of liquor and convicted of selling whisky without a license, George Simentor was sentenced by Judge Willard to six months in the House of Correction on the first charge and fined $500 and costs on the second. Simentor was trapped by two Federal revenue officers. Simentor, known as Frederick's most famous bootlegger, having a clientele in Washington, Baltimore and other places, recently paid $1,100 in fines in Federal court cases growing out of his local activities

Pleading guilty to operating a gaming table and bookmaking for races, Garland Grams was fined $520.95, and William Nelson $523. Both are from Brunswick and said they conducted separate establishments. Similar charges against John Foster, also of Brunswick, were nolleprossed by State's Attorney Sherman P. Bowers.

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# Virginia Group Plans Battle On Agreement to Build Road

## Delegation Obtains Affidavits That State Made 'Gentleman's Pact' With West Virginia to Complete Route.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Winchester, Va., March 16.—When a delegation composed of prominent Winchester and Frederick County citizens goes to Culpeper for a road hearing the last of this month, it will be armed with affidavits purporting to show that a "gentleman's agreement" was entered into with West Virginia several years ago for the completion of a 4½-mile gap in Route 275 from Route 50 to the West Virginia line provided a 16-mile stretch was constructed by West Virginia.

The route that it is proposed to complete leads from the fertile Capon Valley to Route 50 and provides an outlet to this city for a large trading area in West Virginia.

An affidavit has been secured from Luther F. Sutton, of this city, in which the alleged agreement between Virginia and West Virginia is cited and several other citizens of Winchester, including A. C. Oates, contractor, and Andrew Bell, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who made a trip to Charleston, W. Va., to put the matter before West Virginia officials, are preparing similar documents.

"Believing that Virginia was honest in her intentions," Mr. Sutton's sworn statement declares, "West Virginia proceeded promptly to complete her 16 miles of road and several years ago completed the road to and over the State line.

"I have often thought of this deal as a horse trade in which Virginia got the horse and West Virginia got the promise which was never paid . . ."

Mr. Sutton recalled several meetings that were held by citizens with the Virginia Highway commission and the West Virginia State Road Commission, which, he said, resulted in the agreement.

In Culpeper, Virginia officials will be petitioned to complete the gap from Highview to Route 50. State Senator T. Russell Cather will be spokesman for the group.

# 'Y' Picks Leaders At Virginia Tech

## Tom N. Broyles, of Leon, Named as President.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Blacksburg, March 16.—Tom N. Broyles, of Leon, has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at Virginia Tech for the academic year 1935-1936. He will be installed in May.

F. W. Glass, of Clinchco, was elected vice president; R. B. Hummel, of Blacksburg, secretary, and Henry Fischer, jr., of Damascus, treasurer. F. K. Shirk, Philadelphia, was elected student member of the advisory board. Mr. Broyles, as president, and Henry Fischer, as treasurer, also are the board members.

E. C. Magill, professor of agricultural education; C. A. Montgomery, assistant director of the agricultural extension division, and P. B. Dyck, associate professor of hygiene and physical education, were relected to three-year terms on the advisory board. E. T. Hines, assistant professor of foreign languages, was elected to fill the term of Jack Dalton, former instructor in English. Other members of the board are Dr. C. M. Newman, chairman; Dr. J. W. Watson, secretary; H. W. Sanders, J. R. Brown, R. D. Michale and Paul N. Derring, general secretary of Virginia Tech's Y. M. C. A., ex-officio.

# Slash in Costs Of Government Urged by Byrd

## Makes Radio Speech as Showdown Nears on Works Amendment.

*By the Associated Press.*

Senator Byrd of Virginia yesterday carried his fight for reduced Government expenditures to the Nation in a broadcast arranged by the National Grange.

During the day he also continued to line up his forces for an expected vote Monday on his amendment to reduce the $4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation to $1,880,000,000.

The radio speech was much the same as those he made recently on the Senate floor and at Town Hall in New York. He again assailed the increasing number of bureaus in Washington and warned of threats of States' rights and individual liberty.

Under the parliamentary procedure arranged for taking up the Byrd amendment next week, it will be offered as a substitute for the Adams amendment calling for a reduction from $4,880,000,000 to $2,880,000,000. The vote, therefore, will be taken on the Byrd amendment first.

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# Multiple Taxes On Incomes Hit By Untermyer

## Noted Lawyer Asks Sales Levy to Ease Burden Caused by Levies.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 16.—Samuel Untermyer, one of the earliest champions of a Federal income tax and long-time advocate of measures for social security, denounced the present multiple levies on incomes here tonight.

Classing the levies "among the greatest stumbling blocks on our rocky road to recovery," the noted New York lawyer proposed as an alternative a 2 per cent Federal sales tax.

Such a tax, he said, would yield "all the money needed to supersede one-half of all income taxes." He suggested one-half the sales tax revenue go to the Federal Government and one-half "directly to the treasury" of the community where it was collected.

His speech was broadcast nationally.

**Calls Levy Confiscatory.**

Untermyer said State and local income taxes and the increased Federal income tax effective last January 1 "have now become confiscatory and are literally paralyzing industry and initiative." He asked, however, that he not be misunderstood.

"It is not out of any tender consideration for the men of big incomes that I am making this appeal," he said. "If it were possible to take this large share of those incomes without creating havoc in the industrial world and injuring ourselves, I should favor it, so long as it was necessary for support of the Government."

In the highest bracket in New York City, he said, the total levy "has reached the fantastic amount of 79½ per cent of the taxpayer's total taxable income, of which the Federal Government takes 63 per cent, the State 7 per cent and the City of New York 9½ per cent.

**Says Money's Tied up.**

"The banks are overflowing with money that can not find an investment outlet," he said, "and never will find one during the continuance of these taxes, whilst men of wealth are escaping by hiding behind the shield of tax-exempt securities, as is their right and to their interest.

"They can realize a higher and safer net return without the risks."

Untermyer is wintering at Palm Springs, Calif.

# Relief Costs Mount 198%, Says Report

## Number of Cases Rose 35 Per Cent in 18 Months.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 16.—A rise in 18 months of 35 per cent in the number of emergency relief cases and an increase of 198 per cent in the monthly cost was figured today by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The organization, which is financed by large industrial corporations, showed the number of relief cases in January, 1933, was 3,908,900 and in December, 1934, the total was 5,261,500. The total cost in the same period rose from $60,200,000 to $179,500,000, the board figured.

The average monthly cost per case was given at $15.40 in January, 1933, and at $34.12 in December, 1934, an increase of 122 per cent.

# Man Slain as Sequel To Kentucky 'Ambush'

Whitesburg, Ky., March 16 (AP).—Denver Tolliver was held in jail here today in connection with the fatal shooting of Clyde Quillen, 19, on a mountain side at the head of Millstone Creek near Neon, Ky.

Quillen was shot, Sheriff W. H. Caudill said, when he ran toward Tolliver's home to get help for his cousin, Cossie Quillen, 21, school teacher and scoutmaster, whose eyes were shot out when an attack was made from ambush by an unidentified person on the camping party headed by the teacher.

Cossie Quillen was shot as he and four other youths sat around a camp fire on the mountain last night. The sheriff quoted Tolliver as saying he fired because he thought an enemy was approaching his home.

# Oil Firm Sues Another For Discrimination

Wichita, Kans., March 16 (AP).—Alleging discrimination designed to drive it from business, the Derby Oil Co., of Wichita, sued the Universal Oil Products Co., of Chicago, today for $8,623,124.55.

The Universal company, owner of the famous Dubbs oil cracking process, under which many refineries operate on a royalty basis, is accused by the Derby company of charging it twice the royalty assessed larger oil companies. The suit was brought in United States District Court under the Clayton act.

# Eastern Railway Sale Protested by Chinese

Shanghai, March 16 (AP).—China's nationalist government told the world tonight it objects to Russia's sales of the Chinese Eastern Railway to "the puppet regime" (Manchukuo).

An official spokesman said the government addressed notes to the United States, England, Japan, France, Italy, Holland, Portugal and Belgium saying "although the formal signing of the Sino-Eastern Railway transfer agreement is slated for March 22, China continues to reserve its rights and interests in the road, despite its illega[illegible]

# Canabal May Become President Of Mexico, Journalist Declares

## Agriculture Minister Has Strong Following, Williams Says.

By Frederick Vincent Williams.

Tomas Garrido Canabal is a name that will be in headlines soon.

He is the minister of agriculture of Mexico and the founder and head of the Red Shirts of Tabasco.

Canabal, while a member of the cabinet of President Lazaro Cardenas, is known to aspire to the presidency. He has a powerful legion in the Red Shirts and Cardenas fears Canabal.

Also to be considered is Narciso Bassols. Bassols is secretary of the treasury and, of course, is also a member of the cabinet. As minister of education, he launched the sex education program, which created and is still creating an uproar that has become open revolt in 12 states.

Both Canabal and Bassols are bitter enemies of religion. Canabal, whose Red Shirts recently shot down worshipers in a church at Coyoacan, was once governor of the State of Tabasco. With Calles he began his war on religion early.

Canabal was and is greatly feared by the masses. While he was governor of the State of Tabasco the mayor of one of his towns assaulted a child. The townspeople lynched the mayor. Canabal's troops retaliated by hanging 89 men in the town. A group of townsfolk, fleeing the soldiers, were overtaken and hanged by their thumbs until they were cut down by their friends.

Not long ago Canabal published a law forbidding tombstones and especially crosses in cemeteries. Women in his state defied him and went to the cemeteries with flowers for their dead. Soldiers put them in jail with male prisoners of the criminal elements.

Yet Canabal is frequently mentioned as the successor of Cardenas as president of Mexico.

**Sex Education Program Met Rebuff, Is Contention.**

Bassols, as minister—he is now secretary of the treasury—started to enforce the famous program of sexual education in the government schools. There were four chapters of this educational program for the sex education of the child, from the book by William J. Fielding, printed in the government printing offices.

The first chapter dealt with "Sex in Human Life;" the second, "Egoism and Altruism;" the third, "Human Reproduction;" the fourth, "Male Organs;" the fifth, "Female Organs;" the sixth, "The Function of the Human Being." A preface of the book reads: "In this book we deal with the child and consequently will talk to the child." When the Mexican parents cried out against this book and the sex education classes, the author claimed the book was not meant for children. It has been withdrawn. Bassols is no longer minister of education, but he has been made secretary of the treasury, and is a member of the president's cabinet.

The sex education program resulted in the closing of many of the convents in Mexico, some of the oldest girls' schools in the country. The full storm of it first broke on the Teresian Sisters, who had conducted a school for girls for half a century. These nuns refused, with others, to permit the sex education classes to be held. They had 300 pupils. They were ordered out of their building. They refused to leave, and barricaded themselves in their convent with their girls. The nuns asked an injunction and they were given three days to leave. Before the injunction had expired the police threatened to arrest the teachers on a charge of detention of minors and to examine the girls as delinquents. Thereupon the sisters closed their convent, dismissed their students and left their home of 50 years to go into hiding.

While Cardenas, the president, is watching Canabal, the minister of agriculture, and Canabal watching Cardenas, the government is busy censoring all news in and out of Mexico.

**Censors Suppress News Intended for U. S., Writer Says.**

The censors are particularly concerned with news dispatches that go out of Mexico to the United States. By spring the Cristeros say that Cardenas and his administration will be defending attacks against the large cities—even Mexico City itself. Those who can afford it are sending their families out of the country—women and children.

For months now great quantities of ammunition have been pouring into Mexico.

Some of this ammunition is being used in 12 states by the Cristeros with considerable effect. Engagements of more than minor importance have been fought in Vera Cruz, Puebla, Jalisco, Michoacan, Zacatecas, Durango, Guerrero, Morelos (where they want their apostolic delegate back), Guanajuato, Oaxaca and Tlaxcala.

The government is busy keeping the news of the fighting in these states out of not only their own, but the American newspapers. I had returned to Mexico City from the State of Jalisco with news of a lively battle up near Mazatlan, and casually mentioned the fight to one of the Mexico City correspondents.

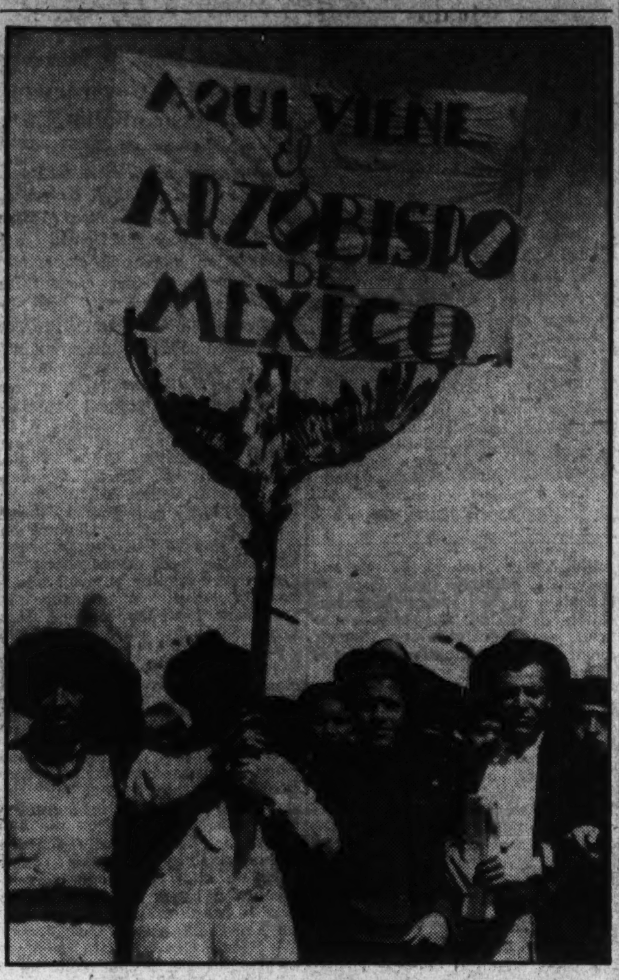
"My dear fellow," he said, "I know all about that. It was a corking good fight. But if I put it on my wire they would have me out of this country in an airplane in 24 hours. If I didn't obey orders of the war department here some one else would take my place and have to do the same thing."

**War Department "News" Distorts the Facts.**

Railroad bridges and railroads have been blown up, federal garrisons routed, towns captured, ammunition arsenals raided and confiscated by the rebels and not a line of news about it—not a word through the steel band of censorship that surrounds Mexico.

A thousand Cristeros will rout a garrison, capture a town, seize ammunition of the federals, be feted by the pueblo, stocked with food and cheered on their way and the newspaper reporters get this handed to them by the war department.

"Fifteen fanatics, calling themselves Followers of Christ, rode through the town of so and so yesterday, firing furiously right and left and escaped into the hills, hotly pursued by a detachment of federal troops. A policeman was injured in the melee."




*A band of notorious "Red Shirts" of Garrido Canabal, of Tabasco, carry a dead turkey buzzard on a pole, labeled "The Archbishop of Mexico." Some of the band are charged with the murder of Catholic worshippers in a recent riot against the church.*

*The Post herewith presents the third of a series of articles giving the viewpoint of a Catholic layman on the religious strife in Mexico.* **The observations of the writer do not imply editorial indorsement of his views. The articles are written by Frederick Vincent Williams, an American journalist, now a director of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association in California and its former secretary. He is also director of public relations for various prelates and religious orders.** *Mr. Williams went to Mexico to meet and talk with proscribed prelates and priests who are in hiding there, and brought back letters from them to their coreligionists in the United States. His viewpoint is frankly partisan, but is the first direct recital of the case presented by the "Cristeros" of Mexico.*

*Immediately following the conclusion of this series, The Post will begin publication of a series of articles written by Dr. Luis Quintanilla, of the Mexican Foreign Service, in reply to Mr. Williams' articles and representing the official attitude of Mexico on the questions under discussion.*

The trains I rode on were wobbly on their rails. The Pullmans leaned and listed heavily. The trains proceeded at a snail's pace over bridges hastily repaired after being shattered by bombs. Trains ahead of us were 15, 20 hours late. At night the lights in the cars were dimmed, the shades pulled tight to their sills.

"Why do you draw the curtains?" I asked the conductor. He shrugged his shoulders, glanced around to see that no one was listening and replied:

"The d—— Cristeros, the revolutionists—they shoot—bang-bang—like that—through the window. The other night they 'keel' a passenger. He sit reading his paper like you. And then—bang-bang—the glass in the window break—the bullet it come through the curtain—and the man—poor fellow—he go to sleep and do not wake up. Senor, it 'ees the revolution. It 'ees the Cristero who does not like thees railroad because it belongs, senor, to the government."

Cardenas and the government are making superhuman efforts to flood Mexico with tourists and visitors from the United States this spring. There is a reason.

**Government Will Seek Sympathy of Foreigners.**

The government knows that its crucial test will be faced this spring. The Cristeros plan to "crack down" on the rails leading into Mexico City from Laredo, from El Paso, from Vera Cruz and from Mazatlan this spring. Major offensives will begin against Chihuahua, Torreon, Monterey, etc., etc.

If a train loaded with tourists is blown up and 100 Americans killed the Cristeros will be branded as outlaws, to be hunted down and killed, and foreign sympathy will go to the administration that had the foresight to think of this tourist pilgrimage.

When I left Mexico, people of that country begged me to tell my own countrymen to keep out of Mexico this spring.

One of the leading bankers in Mexico City who told me that business had fallen off in Mexico 41 per cent since the enforcement of socialistic education said:

"We are headed for one of the bloodiest revolutions in the history of our country. The people can no longer stand this communistic idea. They see their chance to rid themselves of it. For God's sake, tell your countrymen to stay away from Mexico this spring. If they come, the administration in power will simply use them as a shield against the rebels."

This man, a few hours later, met a group of Americans at luncheon and with others of Mexico City extended a cordial invitation to come down there and hold their convention this spring.

"How could you do this?" I asked him later in his home.

He smiled grimly.

"I had to," he said. "Cardenas' men were there. I had my orders, and I have my bank and my home. If I had refused they would have classed me with the rebels. What could I do? Instead I send my warning through you. In that my conscience is clear."

(Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.)

*Next—A thrilling story of a midnight funeral.*

# Plane Will Drop Food To Snowbound Miners

Oroville, Calif., March 16 (AP).—Food will be dropped from a plane tomorrow for 18 miners snowbound in the Cascade mines, 25 miles northeast of Oroville.

Lieut. Harold Brown, Lieut. Walter Kimball and Sergt. John Waage, of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, took off in the plane from Oakland today. They planned to remain overnight at Marysville, where the plane was to be loaded with 400 pounds of fresh meat and 200 pounds of canned goods.

BIG GAME HUNTING CRUISE TO ALASKA.

Opport. for sev. sportsmen to join cruise on chartered M. S. leav. Seattle approx. May 12 to hunt Alaska Brown Bear & Grizzly—world's largest carn. animals stdg. up to 14 ft. high—along coast of Alaska north of 60 N. vicinity Aleutian Islds. Your trophy sure. Party limitd. to 4 hunters bes. crew, guides, packers. Live on board. Ret. Seattle abt. June 18. All exp. Seattle-ret. $1,500. Ref. exchgd. For full inform. wire: Inlet Transport, Anchorage, Alaska.

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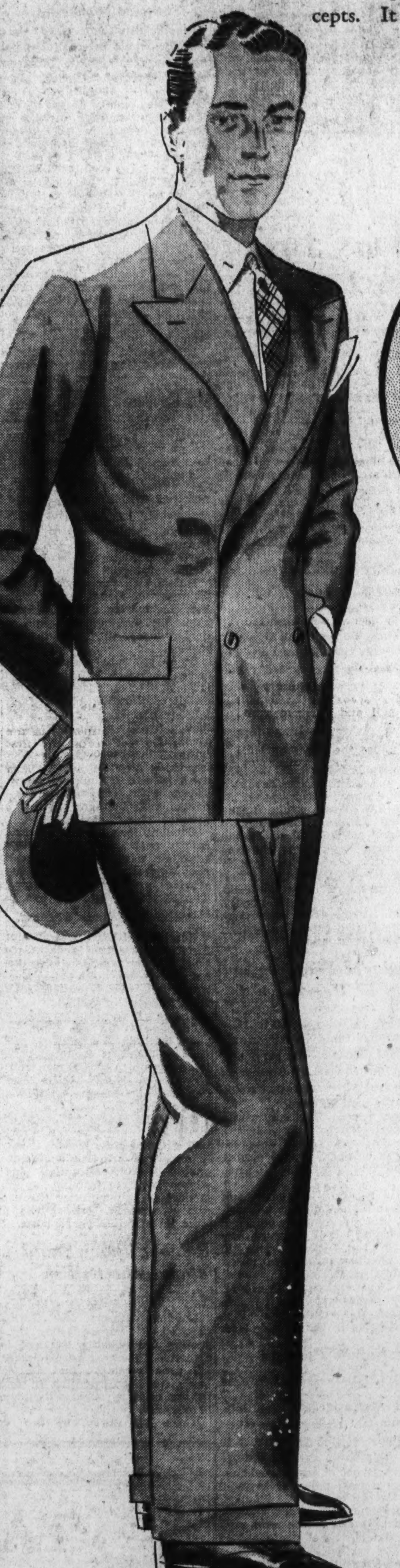

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# Hitler to Arm 480,000 Men; Scraps Treaty

## Nazi's Decree to Quadruple Reichswehr; Replies to French Move.

Continued from Page 1.

plans, "defeated by other nations," and said "the equality promised us in December, 1932 (when other powers decided to recognize Germany's right to theoretical equality provided an acceptable treaty was negotiated), was also rendered illusory."

**Withdrew From League.**

"The new (Nazi) government, therefore, found itself unable to continue in the League of Nations and in the disarmament conference." * * *

Protesting that "the German government has but one moral and national aim—to safeguard the world's peace," the Fuehrer said:

"In an historically almost unprecedented manner, we brought about political and military sacrifices, yet to our regret the rearmament of the rest continued apace.

"Thus Soviet Russia alone has a peace army of 960,000 men. Similar measures have been taken by other nations."

The French government's action in introducing two-year compulsory military training, Hitler said, was the last warning that Germany henceforth must look out for herself.

Declaring "there is no longer any purpose in keeping the German people in ignorance of what the government is doing," the Fuehrer asserted "Germany wishes to safeguard her territorial integrity and command international respect as a co-guarantor of peace."

The startling announcement, coming just six days after Minister of War Hermann Wilhelm Goering's forthright admission that Germany has an air force and intends to keep it, was made by Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels.

**Goebbels Ends Secrecy.**

Air-tight secrecy previously surrounding the government's momentous decision to cast off the last heavy Versailles shackle by decreeing compulsory military training was suddenly abandoned, and it fell to little Goebbels, the Nazis' big mouthpiece, to tell the world what Germany has done and is going to do without any dictation from abroad.

Goebbels summoned foreign correspondents to the propaganda ministry, giving them an hour's notice, but no indication of what he had to announce.

It was the first time since the Nazi "blood purge" of June 30, 1934, the correspondents had been bidden to the ministry, and Goebbels received them in the same room where he told the sensational story of the shootings of Nazi leaders.

Limping into the room with the historic 20-page document containing Hitler's statement and the cabinet's decree in his hands, Goebbels lost no time.

He went straight to the point, launching out with Der Fuehrer's bitter denunciation of the Reich's armed neighbors, and long before he arrived at the decree it was quite clear what was coming.

**Picked Guards at Doors.**

As Goebbels read with his clear voice, propaganda ministry and foreign office attaches stood about him and schutz staffel (picked Nazi guards) men guarded the doors.

Hitler's sudden return to Berlin from Berchtesgaden was carefully concealed.

He left Bavaria yesterday afternoon and conferred far into the night in the chancellory. The cabinet meeting was called for 1 p. m. The entire scheme had been drawn up in advance, so that the cabinet meeting was comparatively short.

When Hitler announced his decision to put the Reich back among the world's big-army nations, official sources said, the cabinet rose and cheered.

Afterward, led by Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Reichswehr minister, the ministers gave three heils for Hitler, and Von Blomberg briefly assured Der Fuehrer of the army's loyalty.

The propaganda minister announced that Hitler would remain in Berlin for tomorrow's memorial services honoring the Reich's 2,000,000 war dead, and then will return to Bavaria to spend another week.

**Press Hails Army.**

The German press, which has bitterly denounced France's new military measures during the past two days, was quick to seize upon the Fuehrer's declaration as "recovery of Germany's honor."

"This is the German nation's great day," the Korrespondenz, organ of the Nazi Party, said, declaring the German people at last freed from "the ignominy which has oppressed them for 16 years."

Echoing Hitler's protestations of peace, the newspaper said:

"We believe that this day will herald a new era of peaceful cooperation among European peoples."

The press in general had charged France with "dealing the last blow to disarmament," and accused her of attempting to torpedo the forthcoming security negotiations between Hitler and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, who is scheduled to come to Berlin March 26-27.

Lengthy arguments attempting to justify Germany's "moral right" to rearm accompanied the press diatribes against France.

### Bucharest Stirred By Reich Arming

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, March 16.—The announcement that Germany had reintroduced army conscription dropped upon Bucharest today with all the force of a major sensation. Extra editions of newspapers immediately appeared.

The foreign office commented that the effect almost certainly will be the conclusion of a Franco-Russian military alliance. Closer Franco-British cooperation also was predicted, while a change in Poland's attitude toward Germany was deemed likely.

### Anxious Jews Listen To Nazi Policy Speech

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 16.—Among the most anxious groups listening to Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' reading of Hitler's address to the nation today were Germany's Jews.

The law governing universal conscription will point the way for the Reich's future treatment of Jews, they claim.

If they are exempted from conscription this means Germany plans to reduce them to mere subjects, tolerated but having no citizenship privileges. If they are conscripted along with the rest this may mean recognition as citizens.

# Italy, Abyssinia Reach Accord In Border Feud

## Neutral Zone Defined, War Averted; Arbitration to Settle Dispute.

By the United Press.

Rome, March 16.—Early delimitation of territory in dispute in Abyssinia between Italy and the Ethiopian nation, thus averting war, apparently was assured today when an accord defining a neutral zone was concluded at Addis Ababa.

Details of the concordat were revealed in an official communique which said the covenant was signed on March 13 and that Abyssinian delegates had asked and been granted a ten-day lapse before commencing the work of delimitation.

The zone in dispute and which caused Premier Benito Mussolini to embark thousands of troops for Abyssinia, is between the arid but strategically important, regions of Uafdugh, Ualual and Gherlogubi.

The Italian negotiations, the communique said, were entrusted to Capt. Cimmaruta, commander of the frontier in Uarder, who met the Ethiopian delegates. The conversations, the communique said, began on March 13 and were concluded and drafted on the same day.

The announcement came as Abyssinia informed the League of Nations of its adherence to the general act for pacific settlement of the dispute, thus making Italy legally responsible for settling the controversy through a third party.

This was interpreted as closing loopholes for other procedure inasmuch as Italy adheres to the general act which provides machinery for arbitration or conciliation among signatories.

The accord announced today is expected to settle the dispute which began when Italy announced Abyssinia would be responsible for numerous border incidents in which Abyssinian tribesmen allegedly attacked Italian frontier guardsmen.

# U. S. Can't Avoid A War in Europe, Institute Decides

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, March 16.—The Foreign Affairs Institute heard the news of Reichsfuerer Hitler's latest order in its closing session today and expressed belief "the United States can not stay out of a European war."

The institute's closing announcement was that it agreed "the United States should adopt a more aggressive program in world affairs."

Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, chairman of the American committee of intellectual cooperation of the League of Nations, said Hitler's action is "shocking."

In a round-table discussion later, Dr. Shotwell said "it is unfortunate the time tables of nations can't run parallel."

He expressed the opinion France in 1933 was taking a favorable attitude toward constructive peace measures and that this attitude was upset by the advent of Hitler. He said he saw "grave danger" in the situation created by the chancellor's latest action.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, was one of the participants in the discussion. He declined to comment on the action "until I know more about it."

### Italy Consults France And England on Arms

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 16. — Three-way emergency consultations between Italy, France and England were under way tonight over what action should be taken on Germany's abrogation of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, said an Italian spokesman.

Hitler's decision was regarded as a direct defiance of the statement issued following the conversations here in January between Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, of France, and Mussolini that Italy and France would not recognize any unilateral violation of existing treaties.

That statement at the time was aimed at Germany.

A government spokesman said that until the reaction at Paris and London was made known here, Italy could not state her official views. Well-informed circles, however, doubted that any positive action could be taken, excepting possibly a diplomatic protest at Berlin.

The Hitler announcement, it was said, was not a complete surprise, since Germany's rearmament had been known for some time and today's statement changed the situaton only slightly.

The Franco-Italian communique following the January conversations in Rome said "the Italian and French governments, recalling the declaration of December 11, 1932, with reference to equality of rights, are in accord in recognizing that no country can modify by a unilateral act her obligations with regard to armaments; and that in the case of this eventuality they will consult each other."

It is therefore by virtue of this declaration that Rome and Paris entered into consultation tonight. A similar statement was made in London following the Flandin-MacDonald conversations.

# Parley in Paris Today to View Reich's Arming

## Belgians to See Flandin; Currency Aid Sought; Gold Bloc Fearful.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 16.—Germany's reintroduction of compulsory military service tonight gave promise of overshadowing monetary questions at tomorrow's conference of French and Belgian statesmen.

Although the visit of Premier George Theunis and Foreign Minister Paul Hymans of Belgium was intended primarily to discuss the advisability of another conference among Europe's gold bloc countries, it was expected their conversations with Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin would deal largely with German rearmament.

The meeting of the Belgians and Flandin will take place tomorrow morning at the French statesman's residence. It was understood the Belgians would seek economic aid for their country, whose currency is being heavily attacked.

Fear that Belgium is about to devalue her currency is prevalent in the gold bloc nations, it was disclosed today. Financial circles here asserted Belgian industry is anxious to cheapen the belga in order to arrive at financial equality with Great Britain.

Last October, in Brussels, the gold bloc countries reached an agreement to seek an increase in commercial exchange among themselves of 10 per cent over the preceding year.

The Belgian balance of trade with France has grown more unfavorable, however, and Theunis and Hymans were expected to plead that fact and the campaign for devaluation of the belga as reasons why France should lend assistance.

If aid is denied and Belguim is forced off the gold standard, one authoritative source said "it might be the beginning of the end" of the gold bloc.

Previous reports said the Belgian and French conferees might decide to name the date and place for another gold bloc conference to consider Belgium's plight.

Some quarters were described as feeling that the projected commercial cooperation within the combine had been allowed to fall back.

### Wall Street Watches Belgian Conference

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 16.—Wall street watched with keen interest the dip in the Belgian currency today and kept its ear to the ground for any indications of general devaluation of the European gold currencies.

The visit of Belgian Prime Minister Theunis to Paris gave rise to fresh discussions of the possibility of a general readjustment of European currencies to the devalued British and American currencies.

Despite the intense public feeling in France against devaluation, it was pointed out in Wall street that a number of French financial and industrial quarters have been quietly agitating for devaluation, and that French newspapers are now discussing the problem quite openly, with some stressing the advantages which the United States has gained from dollar devaluation.

### Yugoslavia Fears Effects of Decree

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 16.—Fear was expressed in Yugoslavia today that Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, encouraged by Germany's decision to reintroduce conscription, would take similar steps.

In such a case Belgrade would feel directly affected. News of the German decision created no great surprise in official Yugoslav circles, as it had been expected for some time.

Should Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria indicate that they will follow suit this government would feel it necessary to call an extraordinary session of the Little Entente to discuss possible preventive measures, official circles said.

Doubt was expressed, however, that any measures would be able to prevent former German allies from following in the Reich's lead.

### Hitler Seizes Pastors Of Opposition Synod

Berlin, March 16 (AP).—Five Potsdam Protestant pastors were taken into custody tonight, presumably to prevent them from reading the oppositional Synod's fiery proclamation against Nazi policy from their pulpits tomorrow.

The proclamation, issued a week ago, and regarded as the most outspoken statement yet made public against the regime of Adolf Hitler, was read from hundreds of pulpits in Prussia last Sunday.

### Germans Today Pay Honor to War Dead

Berlin, March 16 (AP).—The memory of nearly 2,000,000 German soldiers who lost their lives in the World War will be honored tomorrow in the most spectacular military demonstration in Germany since 1918.

Designated as "Heroes' Memorial Day," tomorrow will be observed throughout the country with memorial church services, parades by the regular army and veterans' societies and Nazi formations.

### Austria Orders Drill Against Air Attack

Vienna, March 16 (AP).—The government announced tonight large scale drills against a possible "air attack" would be held next Friday in big industrial districts of Austria.

Dummy bombs will be dropped from the sky and the civilian population will go through motions of defense against a gas attack.

# France Consults Its Ex-Allies On Reich's Conscript Decree

## Paris May Lengthen Term of Enlistment Even More to Meet Threat.

Continued from Page 1.

refused to make any statement when the meeting ended.

By the Associated Press.

The German government's action led France to picture Europe again in two armed camps, struggling for the balance of power, just as before the devastating World War.

The elaborate set-up of anti-war and mutual assistance pacts has been definitely wrecked, officials said privately, by Germany making another "scrap of paper" out of the military clauses signed at Versailles.

A telephone network hooking up London, Rome, Brussels and the Little Entente with Paris brought "grave" comments from the other capitals:

**Chain of Alliances Seen.**

Unofficially, government circles said the whole international policy must be revamped to construct a chain of treaty alliances around Nazidom.

War was openly discussed in the chamber at midnight by the government opposition when Flandin was forcing through his 2-year military service plan.

The Socialist deputy, Leon Blum, warned against "Napoleonic plans of offensive strategy of 1913 and 1914," but assured the chamber that if Germany attacked, "all the workers of this country would rise like other Frenchmen" for defense.

The very sequence of events in 1913 was recalled. In January of that year Germany suddenly ordered its army increased, and on August 7, 1913, the French Parliament voted extension of its military service from two to three years.

For the last several months revelations of German armed strength have been utilized to prepare France for longer conscript service. Marshal Petain seemed to turn the tide for the general staff with a warning that Germany this year would have 600,000 men.

**Pact With Soviet Planned.**

A few hours before Hitler announced that his army would be supported by conscript service, Foreign Minister Laval, it was learned, had planned to go from Paris to Moscow to talk of an Eastern Locarno pact.

Russia, it was asserted in the Chamber of Deputies last November, has offered France "her considerable, well-equipped and well-drilled army" if Germany attacks France.

Since the whole set of London accords between France and Britain is dependent on Hitler's acceptance of all of them, and since both at London and Rome it was declared that Germany must refrain from breaking treaty limitations, it was said in official circles there is nothing to do now but to try to align other powers in a mutual guarantee accord with Germany as the unnamed but implied potential aggressor.

Edouard Herriot, left wing advocate of peace, took the situation so seriously last night that he threatened to resign unless the two-year service provision was approved. The Parliament did approve it.

**Herriot Sounds Warning.**

Herriot said there was absolutely certain information about German rearmament "which, if you knew, not one of you, not even in the extreme left, would hesitate to vote what is asked of you."

France's two-year service, with reduction of the age limit to 20 years and an increase of professional soldiers, is expected to keep the army up to 600,000 men and the air force to 35,000, which Marshal Petain said Germany would equal before long.

Economies have trimmed other ministerial expenses, but France's 1935 national defense budget slightly exceeded previous budgets. It totaled 12,000,000,000 francs, part of which goes to rebuild aviation, modernize and motorize the army, extend western fortifications and store up ammunition reserves.

### Reich Military Stand Alarms the British

By the Associated Press.

London, March 16.—Germany shocked all Europe today by assuming the equality she had long demanded, evoking an official British pronouncement that Germany has stated her intention of establishing military superiority instead of equality.

Three signatories of the Ver-

Underwood & Underwood.
EDOUARD HERRIOT.

sailles Treaty, Britain, France and Italy, immediately took steps to consult with each other. The chancellors of various European countries, apprehensive over Hitler's move, gave the situation their full attention.

A meeting of the cabinet subcommittee on disarmament was called for Sunday to consider the German action.

The meeting was called after Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, who sped back to London from South Wales where he delivered an address last night, made an extensive study of the report to the foreign office made by the British Embassy in Berlin.

A full meeting of the cabinet, it was indicated, may be called Monday.

Air Minister Herman Wilhelm Goering's announcement of formation of an air force earlier in the week, coming on the heels of the British white paper, was interpreted then as a hint of what might follow, but such complete action as Hitler's today in reply to the French military extension came like a bombshell.

Whitehall was almost abandoned, most government officials being away for week-end outings.

**Hitler Interviewed.**

Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador at Berlin, immediately telephoned the foreign office following an interview with Hitler and Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath. Long-distance phone calls were made to high government officials, who were out of town, informing them of Hitler's verbal message.

Despite the reticence of Berlin officials to make public the numerical size of the army they planned, it was said authoritatively here that Hitler told Sir Eric it will have 500,000 men.

This means, said a spokesman, that Germany has tossed overboard her entire case for military equality and has gone in for outright superiority.

Doubt was expressed here whether France could hope to keep pace with Germany now or must fall behind through sheer lack of manpower.

**Cabinet Likely to Meet.**

Cabinet members discussed a special meeting tonight by phone. It was expected that Sir John Simon, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin and others interested in foreign affairs will hold a meeting as soon as possible.

It was admitted that Hitler's move will have a most important effect upon plans for the Berlin visit of Sir John and Capt. Anthony Eden. They had planned to leave for the German capital a week from tomorrow, after the previous postponement on account of Hitler's "cold."

One of the chief proposals which the British ministers planned to discuss in Berlin was the release of Germany from the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty in return for her simultaneous acceptance of the armaments conventions and security agreements of eastern Europe and return to the League of Nations.

Today's developments were viewed in some diplomatic quarters here as virtually destroying any chance for the success of the British mission.

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# Proposed Curb On Armaments Polls Big Vote

## British Back Measure Opposed by Government in 'Peace Ballot.'

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

London, March 16.—A far-reaching "peace ballot" caused Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's administration increasing embarrassment today as returns passed the 3,000,000 mark.

No peace movement since the war has caused so much bitterness, observers say. Launched by the League of Nations Union, it is now sponsored by 38 national organizations.

It has the support of the Labor Party, Cooperative Union, Trades Union Congress, Jewish Community, Jewish Peace Society, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., National Liberal Federation, National Council of Women, and various church, women's and workers' organizations.

An overwhelming vote for abolition of private manufacture of armaments has been rolled up since a house-to-house canvassing began last November. The government has waged several fights in Parliament against the proposal.

**Five Questions on Ballot.**

Private manufacture of arms is only one of five questions on the ballot, but it has been the main sore spot to the government and the cause of a split in the league union executives. Questions on the ballots, which are carefully guarded and collected by canvassers in their effort to allow only one copy to reach the hands of every person over 18 years of age in every British household, are:

1. Should Great Britain remain a member of the League of Nations?
2. Are you in favor of an all-around reduction of arguments by international agreement?
3. Are you in favor of the all-around abolition of national military and naval aircraft by international agreement?
4. Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited by international agreement?
5. Do you consider that if a nation insists on attacking another, the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by—

(a) Economic and nonmilitary measures?

(b) If necessary, military measures?

**Results Up to March 7.**

Here are the vote results up to March 7: For league membership, 2,959,437, against 85,900; for disarmament, 2,796,408, against 218,127; for abolition of naval and military aircraft, 2,550,143, against 432,797; for abolition of private arms plants, 2,778,384, against 198,128; for security by nonmilitary measures, 2,634,292, against 164,348; for security by military measures if necessary, 1,727,754, against 640,390.

Here are the percentage figures: For the league, 97.2; for disarmament, 92.8; for abolition of naval and military aircraft, 85.5; for abolition of private arms plants, 93.3; for security by nonmilitary measures, 94.1; for security by military measures if necessary, 72.9.

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### Plighted Pair Swoon At Marriage Bureau

By the Associated Press.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 16. Clarence Friend, 23, a farmer of near Continental, Ohio, and Miss Josephine E. Knoll, 19, of Fort Wayne, fainted here today while applying for a marriage license.

The girl swooned first and, as deputies revived her, the intended bridegroom collapsed. After both were brought to consciousness they received the license.

### Princess Is Selected For Apple Festival

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., March 16.—The faculty of Potomac State School has chosen Miss Mary Virginia Fairfax, of Reedsville, W. Va., to represent the school as princess at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester in May.

# D. C. Church Choirs To Stage Concert

## Six Groups Will Take Part in Spring Festival.

Six Washington church choirs will take part in the spring festival concert Tuesday night in the Willard Hotel, Miss Elsie Wade Stone, chairman, has announced.

Miss Stone is president of the Columbia College of Christian Education, which is sponsoring the musical event for the third consecutive year.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m., with these choirs participating: Foundry Methodist, National Memorial Baptist, National City Christian, Mount Vernon Place, Takoma Park Presbyterian and the Burrell Class Choral Ensemble.

On the arrangements committee are the choir leaders: R. Dean Shure, William E. Braithwaite, Justin Lawrie, George F. Ross, Mrs. Albert Volker and Mrs. Florence Howard.


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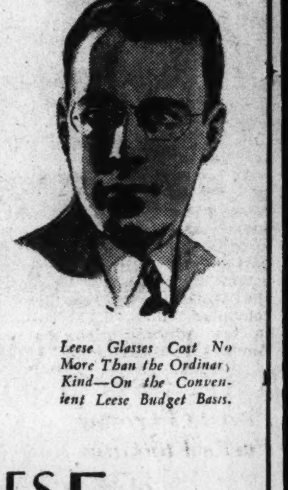

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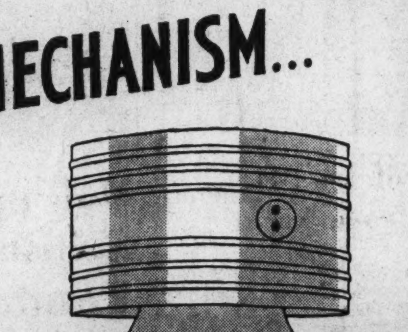

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# America Silent As Nazis Junk Separate Pact

### Violation Disturbing, But Not Unexpected, Says Borah in Statement.

Continued from Page 1.

House after being advised of the Berlin order, it was said.

The United States would be perfectly justified in making representations to Germany as a result of Hitler's latest move. This country is not a party to the Versailles Peace Treaty, but the same restriction that appears in the treaty—an army limited to 100,000 men—also appears in the separate pact negotiated between the United States and Germanw in 1921.

There were varying views here as to the possible consequences of the Hitler order and America's reaction to it. They follow:

That Germany's rearmament decision will restore a "balance of power" in Europe, thus helping to preserve peace.

That it will make for controversy and end in war.

That President Roosevelt will seize the occasion to issue a world-wide plea for disarmament.

That, sensing the isolationist sentiment in this country, he will let Europe iron out its onw difficulties.

**Aloof for the Time.**

Whatever does actually happen, one thing seems fairly certain, and that is that the United States, using the convenient excuse that it is awaiting "official advices," will remain aloof for some time before deciding to do anything.

Senator Borah's statement said: "Germany's announcement is disturbing but certainly not unexpected. After Mr. Baldwin's statement some time ago with reference to Great Britain's naval program, and the action of France with reference to enlarging her military establishment, one can hardly be surprised by the news from Germany.

"I suppose we may be getting ready for an armament race. It may not mean war. Likely it does not mean war. But it does mean greater and deeper suffering and misery, prolonged economic chaos, and that condition of affairs that in some respects is to be dreaded more than war itself.

"It was Edmund Burke who said you could not indict a whole people. But nations which are leading toward an armaments race are committing a crime against civilization."

At the outset of his Administration, President Roosevelt hoped to bring about general disarmament among the nations. He has friends who hope that he wlil continue to pursue this ideal. However, the action of the Senate in scuttling the World Court resolution has convinced the practical politicians in the Administration that most Americans would prefer a policy of isolation.

## *Pravda Foresaw Pact's Violation*

*By the Associated Press.*

Moscow, March 16.—Announcement that Germany is reintroducing compulsory military training followed publication of charges in the newspaper Pravda today that Nazis were preparing the way for violation of the Versailles Treaty.

No direct government reaction was obtainable pending receipt of the official news.

Pravda said Adolf Hitler wanted to learn what the attitude of Paris, London and Rome would be "in case of open unilateral violation of military clauses of the Versailles Treaty," so he could consider it in connection with "the open creation of other armed forces prohibited by treaty, namely tanks, heavy artillery and submarines."

# Professor Hails Peace Aid of U. S.

The United States now is making more progress toward establishing world peace than it has made at any time since the World War, Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., associate professor of political science in George Washington University, said in an address yesterday at Syracuse, N. Y. Dr. Johnstone was addressing the Foreign Relations Council there.

Crediting the Roosevelt Administration with this progress, the speaker rated the President's effort to break the disarmament deadlock in the 1933 World Economic Conference as a high point.

He blamed the failure of this effort on European Nationalism, jealousy, rivalry, and the fact that peoples of the several nations "could not link low wages and unemployment with these international questions."

"Since efforts at disarmament have been fruitless, and the United States now is engaged in what is almost its largest peacetime expenditure for armed forces that are ostensibly for defense, we should decide what it is that we are to defend," Dr. Jonstone said. "Is it our trade in the Far East, the Philippines, and our other island possessions, France against Germany, or the Cubans against themselves?"

# Printing Office Additions Asked

Senator Carl Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, yesterday offered an amendment to the deficiency bill pending in the Senate to authorize the expenditure of $6,000,000 in building annexes for the Government Printing Office.

The expenditure would be supervised by a commission comprising the Capitol architect, the Public Printer, and a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Pr[illegible] [illegible]'e appropriation of [illegible] be provided to ac[illegible] begin construction. [illegible] [illegible]ation of an addition[illegible] is carried in the bill.

# *Text of Hitler's Conscript Order*

Continued from Page 1.

declaration of inferiority of a great nation.

Under such conditions, however, a peace treaty of this sort could never create the conditions for a true inward reconciliation of peoples, nor for the pacification of the world achieved in this manner, but could only set up a hatred that would gnaw eternally.

Germany has, according to the investigation of the Interallied Control Commission, fulfilled the disarmament conditions imposed upon her. Following the work of destruction of the German power of resistance and the means necessary therefor, there was certified by this commission:

Army—59,897 cannon and heavy gun barrels, 130,558 machine guns, 31,470 mine throwers and barrels, 6,007,000 guns and carbines, 243,937 machine gun bores, 28,001 cannon carriages, 4,390 machine gun carriages, 38,750,000 bullets, 16,550,000 hand and gun grenades 60,400,000 fuses, 491,000,000 rounds of ammunition for hand weapons.

**Other Ordnance Stores.**

335,000 tons of shell cases, 23,515 tons of cartridge cases, 37,600 tons of powder, 79,500 ammunition empties, 212,000 telephones, 1,072 flame throwers, 31 armored cars, 59 tanks, 1,762 observation cars, 8,982 wireless stations, 1,240 field bakeries, 2,199 pontoons, 981.7 tons of equipment for soldiers, 8,230,350 sacks of equipment for soldiers, 7,300 pistols and revolvers, 180 machine gun sleds, 21 transportable workshops, 12 anti-aircraft guncarriages, 11 limbers, 64,000 steel helmets, 174,000 gas masks, 2,500 machines of the former war industry, 8,000 gun barrels.

Air forces: 15,714 chasing and bombing planes, 2,757 airplane motors.

Navy—Material that was neither destroyed, scrapped, sunk or handed over: 26 first class battleships, 4 coastal cruisers, 4 armored cruisers, 19 small cruisers, 21 schooling and other ships, 83 torpedo boats, 315 submarines.

In addition there had to be destroyed vehicles of all sorts, utensils for gas attacks and partly for gas protection, fuel of various kinds and explosives, searchlights, gun sighting appliances, instruments for measuring distance in sound, optical instruments of all kinds, harness for horses, equipment for narrow gauge railways, printeries, field kitchens, workshops, cut and thrust weapons, steel helmets, material for transporting munitions, normal and special machines belonging to war industry, mounting frames, drawings for the latter and hangars for airplanes and airships, etc.

**Expected Redemption.**

After this historically unexampled fulfilment of a treaty, the German people had the right to expect the redemption also by the other side of obligations undertaken. For, firstly, Germany had disarmed; secondly, in the peace treaty the demand had been expressly made that Germany must be disarmed in order thereby to create the precondition for general disarmament, that is it was contended that Germany's armaments alone furnished the reason for the armaments of the other countries; thirdly, the German people that time were filled both as regards their government and their parties with a spirit that corresponded exactly with the pacifistic democratic ideals of the League of Nations and its founders.

But while Germany as one party to the treaty had fulfilled its obligations, the redemption of the obligation on the part of the second partner to the treaty failed to become a fact. That means: the high contracting parties of the former victor states have one-sidedly divorced themselves from the obligations of the Versailles Treaty.

Not alone did they refrain from disarming in a manner that could by any stretch be comparable with the destruction of German arms. No, not even was there a halt in the armaments race, on the contrary the increase of armaments on the part of a whole group of states became evident. Whatever had during the war been invented in the way of new engines of destruction was now in peacetime brought to final perfection by methodically scientific labor.

**"Terrible Improvements."**

In the realm of creating mighty armored cars as well as in that of new fighting and bombing planes, continuous and terrible improvements resulted. New gigantic cannon were constructed, new explosive fire and gas bombs were developed.

The world, however, since then has again resumed its cries of war just as though there never had been a World War nor the Versailles Treaty. In the midst of these highly armed, warlike states, which were more and more making use of the most modern motorized equipment, Germany was, militarily speaking, in a vacuum, defenselessly at the mercy of every threatening danger.

The German people recall the misfortune and suffering of 15 years' economic misery and political and moral humiliation. It was therefore understandable that Germany began to loudly demand the fulfillment of the promises made by other states to disarm, for this is clear: the world would not only stand for 100 years of peace, but such a period would be an unmeasured boon. It can not, however, stand for 100 years of division into victor and vanquished.

The conviction that international disarmament was morally justified and necessary gained ground, not only in Germany but also among many other peoples. From the insistence of these forces there resulted attempts through conferences to give direction to the reduction of armaments and thereby to a general international equalization on a low level. Thus there developed the first proposals for an international agreement on armaments, of which we remember the MacDonald plan as significant.

**Ready to Accept.**

Germany was ready to accept this plan and adopt it as the foundation for arrangements to be arrived at. It failed because the other states declined to accept it and was finally abandoned.

Inasmuch as under these circumstances the equality which was solemnly promised to the German people and Reich in the declaration of December, 1932, failed of realization, the new Reich's government, as guardian of the honor and right to live of the German people, was unable to continue to take part in conferences of that sort or to continue membership in the League of Nations. However even after leaving Geneva Germany still was ready, not only to examine the other states' proposals, but to herself make practical proposal.

In that connection she identified herself with the viewpoint which other states themselves had expressed; namely, that the creation of armies with short enlistments is not suited to the purposes of attack, and is therefore recommendable for peaceful defense. Germany was therefore ready to transform the Reichswehr with its long service period into an army with short enlistments, consonantly with the wishes of the other states.

Her proposals, made during the winter of 1933-34, were practical and executable. The fact that they were declined as well as the fact that Italian and British proposals along similar lines were finally declined, justified the conclusion that on the other side of the contracting parties there no longer existed any inclination for a belated and honest fulfillment of the disarmament clauses of Versailles.

**Quotes Baldwin.**

Under these circumstances the German government saw itself compelled of its accord to take those necessary measures which could insure the end of a condition of impotent defenselessness of a great people and Reich, which was as unworthy as in the last analysis it was menacing. In so doing it proceeded from the same premises which Mr. Baldwin (Stanley Baldwin, British lord president of the council) in his last speech so truthfully expressed:

"A country which is not willing to adopt the necessary preventive measures for its own defense will never enjoy any power in this world, either moral or material."

The government of the present-day German Reich, however, desires but one single moral and material power, namely, the power to safeguard peace for the Reich and thereby, really also, for all Europe.

The government, therefore, continued to do what it could and what served the advancement of peace.

**Nonaggression Pacts.**

Firstly, it proposed a long time ago the conclusion of nonaggression pacts to all its neighbor states.

Secondly, it has sought for and found the adjustment laid down in the treaty with its Eastern neighbor which, thanks to the great understanding shown on the other side has, as it hopes, forever taken the poison out of the threatening atmosphere which it found on seizing power, and which will lead to lasting reconciliation and friendship between the two peoples.

Thirdly, it has finally given France the solemn assurance that Germany, after the adjustment of the Saar question, now no longer will make territorial demands upon France.

It believes thereby, in a manner rare in history, to have created the precondition for ending the century-old strife between the two great nations by making a heavy political and material sacrifice.

The German government must, however, to its regret, note that for months the rest of the world has been rearming continuously and increasingly. It sees in the creation of a Soviet Russian army of 101 divisions, that is, in an admitted present peace strength of 960,000 men, an element that at the time of the conclusion of the Versailles treaty could not have been divined. It sees in the forcing of similar measures in other states further proofs of the declination to accept the disarmament idea as originally proclaimed.

Far be it from the German government to raise complaint against any other state. It must point out, however, today that by France's introduction of a two-year service period as now decided the idea upon which the creation of armies with short enlistment had been tested has been abandoned in favor of an organization with long enlistments. This, however, was one of the arguments advanced at the time for demanding that Germany give up her Reichswehr.

Under these circumstances the German government considers it impossible to still longer refrain from taking the necessary measures for the security of the Reich or even to hide the knowledge thereof from the other nations.

If therefore, it now fulfills the wish for enlightening the world on Germany's intentions, as expressed in the speech by the British Minister Stanley Baldwin, November 28, 1934, it does so: Firstly, in order to give the German people the conviction and other states the knowledge that the safeguarding of the honor and security of the German Reich henceforth will be again entrusted to the own power of the German nation; secondly, in order, by fixing the extent of German measures, to devitalize those claims which attempt to ascribe to the German people a striving for a position of military hegemony in Europe.

What the German government as the guardian of the honor and interests of the German nation desires is to make sure that Germany possesses sufficient instruments of power not only to maintain the integrity of the German Reich but also to command international respect and value as co-guarantor of general peace.

**Disclaims "Warlike Attack."**

For in this hour the German government renews before the German people, before the entire world, its assurance of its determination never to proceed beyond the safeguarding of German honor and freedom of the Reich, and especially does it not intend in rearming Germany to create any instrument for warlike attack, but to the contrary, exclusively for defense and thereby for the maintenance of peace.

In so doing the German Reich's government expresses the confident hope that the German people, having again reverted to their own honor, may be privileged in independent equality to make its contribution for the pacification of the world in free and open cooperation with other nations and their governments.

With this in view, the German Reich's government today passed the following law: "Law for the upbuilding of a defensive force, dated March 16, 1935,' which is hereby made public:

"1. Service in defensive force ensues on a basis of general obligation to defend.

"2 The German peace army, inclusive of police troops incorporated therein, consists of 12 corps commands and 36 divisions.

"3. Supplementary laws for regulating general defensive duty are to be presented to the Reich's cabinet by the Reich's minister of defense.

"Berlin, March 16, 1935." Document is signed by Fuehrer and all.

# Dole or Works? British Cabinet Ponders Issue

### Lloyd George's New Deal Plan Promised Careful Consideration.

*By the Associated Press.*

London, March 16.—An old controversy—dole vs. public works—was reopened today as the British Cabinet began consideration of David Lloyd George's "New Deal."

A letter Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald sent to the little "Welsh Wizard" acknowledged receipt of Lloyd George's voluminous exposition of his plan, and said:

"The memorandum will have immediate and careful consideration, and before coming to any final conclusion on your plans, the government will certainly invite you to meet the committee entrusted with their examination."

**Huge Works Proposed.**

Lloyd George proposes to eliminate much of the existing unemployment through huge public works and "back-to-the land" movements, thus removing the dole from major use and active national discussion.

A number of fiery speeches containing bitter attacks on the Government had their effect.

Lloyd George's new deal for England was announced when the furore over the Government's new nationalization plan for unemployment assistance was at its height.

**Protests Follow Cuts.**

That plan, approved by Parliament, consolidated relief for the unemployed in one board, replacing the old local administrations which handled the dole payments in their own territory for years. The purpose was to make the benefits equal to all, make administration impartial and cut expenses.

In equalizing payments, the Government had to cut the dole in some districts and increase it in others. A storm of protests ensued. The police found their hands full with demonstrations.

Quickly the Government eliminated the reductions, announcing that downward adjustments had worked hardships in some instances. Increases were allowed to stay.

# Dentists Here From 5 States For Sessions

### Leaders in Profession to Give Talks at Clinic Starting Today.

The Five-State Post-Graduate Dental Clinic will begin its second annual session at the Wardman Park Hotel today, with several hundred dentists from Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina attending. The District of Columbia Dental Society is official host.

Registration will occupy the attention of the delegates most of today, with sight-seeing trips on the schedule for the afternoon, including a visit to the National Museum.

During the meetings some of the most outstanding dentists of the Nation will act as clinicians. They include Dr. Sterling Mead, Dr. Howard J. Newton and Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, who will speak at the morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow. Judge Nathan Cayton will be essayist at the clinic, speaking tomorrow on "Dentists, Physicians and Courts."

Other clinicians will be Dr. Arthur P. Little, and Dr. DeForest Davis, whose discussions will feature the Tuesday session, and Dr. George Wood Clapp, whose talk "What Effect Will Insurance Dentistry or Socialized Dentistry Have on Our Practice?" will be delivered Wednesday morning.

A banquet which a number of prominent guests will attend will be held Tuesday night. Dr. J. P. Burke is general chairman of the clinic.


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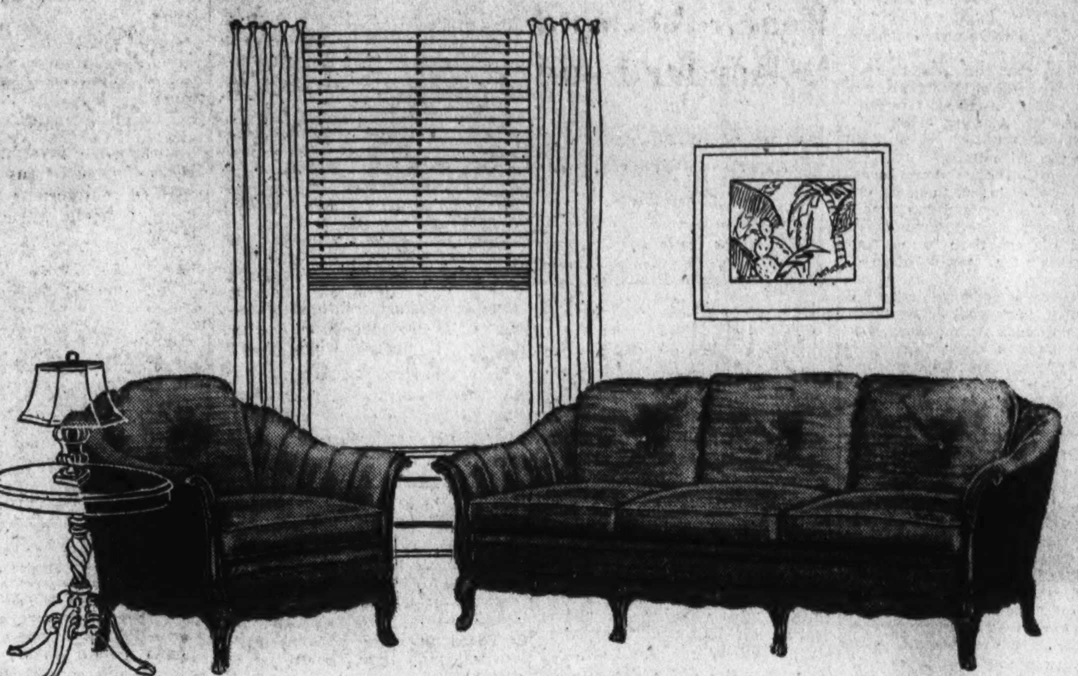
# Karpen's Newest Designs In Living Room Suites On Display This Week

**If you expect to furnish a living room in the near future you will welcome this opportunity to see the new Karpen designs in quality Living Room Furniture. Many new groups—created in the famous Karpen quality way—and finely covered. The new fabrics truly possess present-day appeal. See these tomorrow.**



## This Distinctive Design Is In Antique Velvet

*Two Karpen Pieces ...... $365*

The moment you look at this new Karpen suite you become conscious of its quality features and exquisite style. Sofa and armchair in a beautiful antique peach velvet with pleated rolls inside the arms and pillow effect backs, smartly tufted by single velvet covered buttons. Carved mahogany frame with much grace and refinement of detail. One of the many new groups shown here now. Come in tomorrow and let us show you all.

## Many 1 and 2 of a Kind Karpen Suites Reduced For Early Clearance

Prices have been made low enough on these suites to move them quickly so as to give us much needed additional floor space. There are many others besides these listed. Pick up one of these special values tomorrow at Mayer & Co.

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 2 Karpen Overstuffed Suites in green figured tapestry, two pieces. | $99.00 | $79.75 |
| 2 Rust figured Karpen Overstuffed Suites with sofa and matching armchair. | $99.00 | $79.75 |
| 2 Karpen Suites in attractive brown figured tapestry, sofa and armchair. | $139.00 | $95.00 |
| 2 Rust Tapestry Karpen Suites tastefully patterned, sofa and armchair. | $139.00 | $95.00 |
| 2 Green Tapestry Suites with attractive lines and Karpenesque spring cushions. | $139.00 | $95.00 |
| 1 Brocatelle Karpen Suite in rust; two pieces with antique nail trim. | $370.00 | $195.00 |
| 1 Green Tapestry Karpen Suite with tiny leaf motif, sofa and armchair. | $129.75 | $110.00 |
| 1 Karpen modern suite with sofa and armchair, plain color mohair. | $300.00 | $195.00 |
| 1 Gold Tapestry Karpen Suite, lightly figured, graceful design. | $215.00 | $159.00 |

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This job at $28.75 includes the actual work of recovering the medium size two-piece suite. Upholstery materials are available as low as $1.60 per yd. and the medium size two-piece suite takes about 15 yds. Make your furniture appear new again with a Mayer & Co. re-upholstering job.

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The sofa in this decorative Karpen group possesses high arms, much character and luxurious comfort, and the chair with its receding arms and grace of line harmonizes delightfully to complete the suite. Rust tapestry, tastefully patterned. At Mayer & Co.

**$139**
TWO PIECES

You will love the modern-day effect of the tapestry that covers this Karpen Suite of modified London type. Quality built and comfortable. Two pieces, equally appropriate for house or apartment living room. In plain-color frise, $165. Reversible spring seat cushions.

*Come In Tomorrow and See the New Suites*

# MAYER & CO.

*Seventh Street* *Between D and E*

# Music, Melodrama and Juvenile Naivete Combine to Lend Interest to New Films

## A Big Musical Holds Sway at Earle Theater

### Boasts an All-Star Cast; Shirley Temple at Fox; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

*"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935." First National picturization of an original story intended to be a sequel to "Gold Diggers of Broadway," with music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, featuring Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Hugh Herbert, Alice Brady, Joseph Cawthorn, Adolphe Menjou, Glenda Farrell, Grant Mitchell, Ramon and Rosita and a notable ensemble. Directed by Busby Berkeley. Reviewed Friday night.*

Attempting a little more substantial story than its predecessor in the "Gold Digger" series—if there is to be a series—but falling slightly behind in the matter of sprightliness of lines and tunes, "Gold Diggers of 1935" still may be written down in the hit column.

The narrative bogs down occasionally and even when it is doing its best depends rather more upon the individual talents of its principal players than upon any preeminence as a worthy piece of dramaturgy. Perhaps that is as much as is to be expected of a "book" that is meant to be nothing more than a fragile frame on which to hang a deal of inconsequential comedy and some lilting and melodious song numbers.

Busby Berkeley, as goes without saying, having come to a director's high estate, infiltrates an appreciable amount of extraneous humor and some tricky rhythms into the development of his story. There is an original touch in many of the plot's developments that bear out the promise of Mr. Berkeley's unique distinction as a supreme contriver of complicated musical numbers. It was he, you will recall, who mixed geometry with girls and derived some extraordinary effects by his penetrating insight into the intriguing uses to which the contours of the feminine figure might be put in the achievement of rare camera designs.

**Director Berkeley Steps Out.**

In "Gold Diggers of 1935," Maestro Berkeley has more or less forsaken the style of his original demonstrations of directorial acumen and has gone in for grandiose scenes in another mood and tempo. These take the form of tremendous vistas of grand pianos, beautiful women and startling contrasts of light and shadow.

There are some excellent voices in this excursion into the realm of chromatics, the best being Dick Powell's. He has the most engaging songs in the score to sing and, as always, gives a fine account of himself as the picture's star vocalist.

Among the comic enterprises of the evening, scarcely too much can be said for the whimsical performances of such veteran laughmakers as Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Joseph Cawthorn, Adolphe Menjou, Grant Mitchell and Alice Brady. I doubt if Miss Brady ever has been seen to better advantage on the screen than in her present role of Mrs. Prentiss, a multimillionairess with an overdeveloped sense of economy. Hugh Herbert also is extremely well cast and Adolphe Menjou takes on new stature as a character comedian in the role of an impecunious producer of stage entertainments.

"Gold Diggers of 1935" is executed on the grand scale and is well worth anyone's time and attention as an utterly unimportant, but nonetheless gay and enjoyable celluloid frolic.

**Stage Bill Clicks.**

On the stage, the Earle presents a bill that was going great guns at the last performance last night. The headliner for the week is that tangle-tongued comic, Roscoe Ates, whose titian-haired assistant I suspect is his daughter, Dorothy. Roscoe is a trouper whose methods are well gaited to the requirements of the four-a-day and he scored a show-stopping hit last evening. He ends his ridiculous turn with a bit of clever violining, just as he did when he last appeared on a local stage as the foremost clown of the "Moulin Rouge Caravan."

Others on the bill who score decisively are Buster Shaver and Olive and George, his diminutive associates, in an act that is considerably improved since its last appearance here; the Vitaphone Girls and Georgie Tapps, who both open and close the bill in a series of broken rhythm numbers that are in a class by themselves for intricacy and sheer novelty, and John and Mary Mason, roller skaters who add a comedy note to their skill as artists of the rollers by inviting "stooges" up from the audience.

Freddie Clark's "St. Patrick's Day" overture, with Bert Granoff scoring his usual hit in "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "The Lakes of Killarney," and the Universal News complete a program that may be relied upon to "pack 'em in" throughout the remainder of the week just as it was doing yesterday and last night.

## Loew's Fox

*"THE LITTLE COLONEL." Fox picturization of the stories by Annie Fellows Johnson, adapted to the screen by William Conselman, starring Shirley Temple, with Lionel Barrymore, "Bill" Robinson, Evelyn Venable, John Lodge, Sidney Blackmer and Hattie McDaniel. Directed by David Butler. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.*

Little Miss Temple, with one tiny finger on the pulse of American sentimentality and her dancing feet firmly encased in the specially made boots of the Little Colonel—that beloved character created by Annie Fellows Johnson 'way back in 1895—has done it again—which means that little Miss Temple has again proved that she's a box-office wow!

To all the little girls and little boys and grown-ups who read the "Little Colonel" books, Shirley Temple's Little Colonel will not be the Little Colonel they knew and loved. The dimples, the curly pate, the pulled-in chin and the twinkly, ingratiating grin are purely Shirley Temple and not the Little Colonel of our childhood.

The screen adaption of these immortal books (and there were 'steen of 'em, taking the Little Colonel from childhood to the years of budding romance) is necessarily curtailed and turns out to be more than a bit melodramatic with its dastardly villains, bent upon getting "the papers," its "never-darken-my-door-again" situations and the threat of the poor-house hanging over poor Shirley, her cinema mother and daddy and the family's faithful retainer. There are even moments when it borders on downright dullness and times when we feared that Shirley was acquiring that anathema of all child actors—the curse of overacting and self-consciousness.

**Shirley Saves Day.**

But Shirley's own sense of humor comes to her aid and, grand little trooper that she is, she smoothes out her diminutive hoop-skirts and sings "There's Nothing Half So Sweet in Life as Love's Young Dream," with all the gusto that she heretofore put into "The Good Ship Lollipop." Her tap-dance scenes with Bill Robinson are gems, and before the picture is through she has reconciled her irrascible grandfather and her disinherited mother, helped save the family fortunes, conducted a private baptismal party and performed all the other Shirley Temple tricks that have so endeared her to a public overstuffed with Hollywood glamour.

Lionel Barrymore as the old colonel, plays the role without the aid of a pseudo-Southern accent and thereby endears himself to an already worshipping reviewer's stand. His performance is perfect, as usual. Evelyn Venable and John Lodge as the parents are wooden but adequate. Bill Robinson is—well, Bill Robinson, the best darned tap-dancer in the country and a mighty good actor besides. The colored singing and the colored baptising are some of the best scenes in the picture.

**The Stage Bill.**

On the stage, Everett Marshall, makes his long-delayed appearance. Mr. Marshall is most generous with encores. His "Blue Moon," "Wagon-Wheels," "June in January" and "Straw-Hat in the Rain," are all splendidly done and his nice barytone voice and pleasant personality very nearly stopped the show.

Ted Adair, a clever young man with nimble feet, presents his "Dance Impressions" with Regina DeBori (Phil Lampkin's sister), Ruth Long, Dorothy Arde and Jean Francis. We couldn't quite discover which was Miss DeBori (nee Lampkin), but there was a boneless young lady in the quartet, whose complete abandoned contortionist dance was the cleverest we have ever seen. The act, on a whole, needs a little more organizing. Fred Lightner and Roscella haven't much to offer but seem to get away with it and ditto Joe and Pete Michon who call themselves "The Two Fall Guys."

Phil Lampkin presents an overture of Rudolph Friml's most popular selections and, with the addition of a Fox Movietone News and a Grantland Rice "Sportlight," brings the bill to a close.

## Metropolitan

*"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT." Warner Brothers picturization of a novel by Mignon G. Eberhart, adapted to the screen by Robert N. Lee and Eugene Solo, costarring Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee, with Lyle Talbot, Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins, Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh and Dorothy Tree. Directed by Ray Enright. Reviewed Friday morning by W. A. Whitney.*

From about the middle of the second reel, when the guilty party, to all intents and purposes, shouts at the top of his lungs, "I did it," there will be no especial mystery to this second Clue Club drama, "While the Patient Slept," from the pen of Mignon G. Eberhart, remembered for fathering "The White Cockatoo."

Nothwithstanding this unusually abrupt and bald "confession" (of course, it is neither quite as abrupt and bald as the above would indicate, there is practically no diminution in interest in the eventual straightening out of the tangled affairs of the House of Federie, comprising a collection of as unloving and unlovable people as you would care to have gathered together in one picture.

Not a particularly closely knit drama, nor with the fundamental premises very clearly defined, the plot revolves about financial intrigues of sundry members of the Federie family, from grandfather to son. But two murders are perpetrated—and solved.

Of greater interest to the more than casual seeker after entertainment is the co-starring of Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee, the former as nurse for the elder Federie and stooge for the latter, the detective in charge. Both these performers are unusually and brilliantly effective.

The irreducible love interest is furnished by Lyle Talbot and Patricia Ellis.

The Federie family is represented by Robert Barrat, Hobart Cavanaugh, Helen Flint and Walter Walker. Dorothy Tree is the blonde menace; Henry O'Neill is the councilor; Brandon Hurst, the butler, and Allen Jenkins and Eddie Shubert are members of the detective force.

Subsidiary attractions are headed by another of the "See America First" series, this one—"The Trail of the '49ers"—covering the historical period of the gold rush over the Santa Fe Trail, the years 1845 to 1849. Charles Davis and his orchestra, with "Crackles" O'Neill, present a diverting program of "Echoes." Paramount and Universal news reels complete the roster of attractions.

## Palace

*"WEDDING NIGHT." United Artists picturization of an original story by Edwin Knopf, adapted to the screen by Edith Fitzgerald, starring Anna Sten and Gary Cooper, supported by Helen Vinson, Ralph Bellamy and Siegfried Rumann. Directed by King Vidor. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.*

We're a little bit uncomfortable about this review. Here we've been campaigning for years for the movies to forget those eternal happy-ever-after endings and then along comes a tragic fadeout and we don't like it.

We don't like it because there really doesn't seem to be any reason for this picture to be a tragedy—certainly not such a supposed-to-be stark one. It doesn't start out that way.

For half of its length, or maybe a little more, it is a very interesting, pleasant, smiling, civilized little picture about an author, his book about the Polish people of the Connecticut tobacco fields and the people the book's about.

This far, too, it is very nicely and sincerely played by Gary Cooper, who has found some measure of repose and considerable conviction in reading lines, and the very lovely, appealing little Anna Sten. Helen Vinson also helps by a human picture of the author's human wife.

**Love Spoils Everything.**

Unfortunately love in extremely over-dramatic form has to enter here and spoil everything. The actors quite understandably begin to flounder, lost in sticky or stilted dialogue by turn, and hackneyed and unreal situations. We particularly disliked that artificial "literary" scene between the two women, neither of whom in reality bother with such beating about the bush in "When Ladies Meet" fashion, for a moment.

Although we are very 50-50 on the picture and distinctly 100 per cent against Manya's death and the sudden melodramatic and lachrymose turn it takes, we do not quarrel with the very end and the way Gary Cooper speaks his last, little, very difficult speech. He threatens to become an actor in the not too distant future.

**Another Stevenson.**

Ralph Bellamy seemed rather right to us as the oafish, but not unlikeable Frederick, and Siegfried Rumann does well by Manya's father. A cryptic program note lists Robert Louis Stevenson 2d, as "the Man at the Party." There is a party in New York and one in Connecticut and lots of men at each, so we wouldn't be sure.

The high spot of the subsidiaries is that harmony trio—Father Coughlin, Huey (Every-Man-A-King) Long, and Hugh S. (Cream Puff) Johnson in a name-calling contest. Congressman P. L. Gassaway, of Oklahoma, does pretty well, too.

There is also a nice Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Mickey's Man Friday," and an inane musical short—not short enough.

## Columbia

*"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN." United Artists release of London Film's picturization of a story by Frederick Lonsdale and Lajos Biro, starring Douglas Fairbanks, with Merle Oberon, Binnie Barnes, Joan Gardner, Benita Hume and Clifford Heatherley. Directed by Alexander Korda. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.*

The long awaited return to the screen of Douglas Fairbanks is now, for Washington, a fact—but it is a fact which will be looked upon with some misgivings by those who remember "The Mark of Zoro," "The Thief of Bagdad" and a host of others.

The athletic Mr. Fairbanks is still the athletic Mr. Fairbanks, but grown older and less violent and swashbuckling than when he wielded the sword "one for all and all for one!" It is, in this respect, fortunate that "The Private Life of Don Juan" is not so much a recounting of manifold affaires de coeur as it is a mildly satirical comment on Don Juan grown old, when his name and legend meant more to the public fancy than his physical person.

A tinge of sadness creeps into the denouement, not dissimilar to that portion of "Dinner at Eight" where John Barrymore depicts the actor realizing the cold fact of his being no longer a "name."

**Fairbanks Not Old Self.**

The satirical motif is further advanced through the inclusion of a young man who apes the Don Juan tradition with signal success. Indeed, so successful is he that the real Don can convince only his deserted wife of the fraud.

It was to be hoped that here Mr. Fairbanks would be able to stage a come-back. While he is the dominating character in the film, and he plays a role of typical Fairbanks structure, he fails to be the real Doug of yore.

Supporting Mr. Fairbanks are a host of charming ladies representing all stations in life and each acceptably cast for her respective part.

The drama is sumptuously staged and excellently costumed.

"Educating Papa," a Frolic of Youth comedy, with Junior Coghlan and Gloria Ann White; an issue of the Goofie Movies, with Pete Smith narrating, and a release of the Metrotone News round out the program.

Post Classified Ads bring "Today's Results Today." National 4200.

### To Be Seen at National Today

*This interesting young man with his trick poodle would be William Clifford, appearing in the role of Ben, in the stage version of Louisa M. Alcott's story of "Under the Lilacs," to be presented this morning in the National Theater as next to the last attraction of the season sponsored by the Children's Theater of New York. The poodle, of course, would have to be Sancho, no matter what his real name may be. The Children's Theater productions are presented locally under the auspices of the Women's International League.*

## RKO-Keith's

*"ROBERTA." RKO-Radio picturization of the musical comedy by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach, adapted to the screen by Jane Murfin, Sam Mintz and Allan Scott, with additional dialogue by Glen Tryon, featuring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, with Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Clair Dodd, Victor Varconi, Luis Alberni, Ferdinand Munier and Bodil Rosing. Directed by William A. Seiter.*

Alive with the Jerome Kern melodies that made it one of the outstanding successes of last season and this on the living stage, punctuated with the marvelous dances of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and distinguished by the lovely voice of Irene Dunne, "Roberta" continues to shatter box-office records at RKO-Keith's as it rounds into its second capacity week.

We have objected mildly to a slight loss of comedy from the purely dialogic intervals of the play—owing primarily to the absence of either Bob Hope or Marty May from the role of prime comic content—but, barring this paucity of "ad libbing," one may detect only superiority in this screen version of a handsome stage hit.

The fashion revue that marks one of the high points of visual splendor in the unspooling of the comedy of a young American all-star football player who falls heir to a Paris dressmaking establishment is a bit of georgeousness that may not be matched in a month of Sundays. And the dancing of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers just about attains the peak of such accomplishments before the camera.

The triumphs are not all Mr. Astaire's and Miss Rogers', however. Irene Dunne sings perhaps better than she ever has before for the microphones and makes of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" a very much lovelier tune than Tamara was able to make it in the stage rendition.

By all means, "Roberta," in its new incarnation, is something to be seen and enjoyed by any judicious seeker after entertainment of the first rank.

It is modestly supplemented by a newsreel and cartoon comedy that do not much matter, excellent as they are. N. B. B.

## Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

*Concert by the Goodman Trio (Richard Goodman, piano; Samuel Goldscher, violin; Mischa Niedelman, violoncello) at the Washington College of Music. Program: Trio in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3 (Beethoven); Trio in E flat major, Op. 40 (Brahms); Trio in F sharp minor, Op. 1, No. 1 (Franck).*

Had these musicians played the B major trio of Brahms in place of the E flat major, this program would have completely exemplified the first chamber music flights of three masters. The three trios which constitute Beethoven's Opus 1 were written during the first years of his residence in Vienna, and with them he made his debut as a composer at a soiree given by Prince Karl von Lichnovski. One can imagine what an impression they made by their beauty, boldness and youthful confidence.

They show the influence of Haydn and Emanuel Bach upon the writer who was soon to reveal his own originality. In the C minor trio, the best of the lot, one sees evidence of a determined effort to assert his individuality and to excel his models. It has vehemence and impetuosity, and modulations daring for that day. Beethoven must have preferred it himself above the others, for he remodeled it in 1817 into the string quintet.

Franck was only 18 and still a student in the Paris Conservatoire when he composed the F sharp minor trio, which was followed shortly by two more. While one feels in the work a certain timidity and an artlessness of expression, one recognizes also Franck's courage in planning his first important composition on lines indicated by Beethoven's later utterances.

Foreshadowings of Franck's skill in counterpoint appear in the first movement, where enter in succession two themes, each of which is completion of the other, and a counter-subject for its companion. The second movement boldly employs the great scherzo form with double reprise, treading directly in Beethoven's footsteps.

It is unusual to find in the first work of a composer the distinctive traits of his maturity. Yet in this trio one notices the cyclic use of themes, the characteristic Franckian harmonies, and the very accents of the D minor symphony. Here are the seeds which were to grow into flower, and here is heard the voice of one who spoke always with spiritual eloquence.

The Brahms trio, commonly known as the horn trio because composed expressly with that instrument in mind for the third voice, is a work rich in ideas and poetic beauty. The key modulations in the first movement weave a lovely texture; the scherzo is one of Brahms' most humorous excursions; the powerful slow movement carries one into a twilight of mysterious melancholy from which one is caught suddenly into the galloping finale—a lively hunting scene.

Messrs. Goodman, Goldscher and Niedelman brought intelligence to bear upon their program, and presented it with musicianly conviction. There were times when the string quality might have been richer and the intonation more precise, but there was no question about the earnestness and the sympathy of the interpretations.

## Parent-Teacher Dinner To Be Held on Tuesday

Plans have been completed for a dinner Tuesday evening in the remodeled cafeteria of the Woodside, Md., School under the auspices of the cafeteria committee and Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt, general chairman of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. George W. Davis, chairman of the cafeteria committee, members of the association and the grade mothers. Proceeds will be given to the association for work in the school.

## Man Hurt by Auto Awarded $7,000

### Court at Salisbury Grants Judgment in Accident.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Salisbury, Md., March 16.—A jury in Circuit Court yesterday awarded damages of $7,000 to John D. Townsend for injuries sustained when an automobile mounted the curb and ran into a group of shoppers on Main street last summer. The judgment was against E. Walton Toadvine driver.

Toadvine, who has been confined in County Jail several months, faces several criminal charges as a result of the accident.

Townsend suffered fractures of both legs and other injuries.

## Church Will Take Religious Census

### Rappahannock Methodists Make Survey Today.

*By the Associated Press.*

Heathsville, Va., March 16.—The Methodist churches of the Rappahannock District, which covers ten counties and a part of King William County, are planning to take a religious census of the entire district tomorrow.

Seven regional conferences have been held to allot territory and pick supervisors.

The Rev. F. W. England, of Montrose, is religious director for the district.

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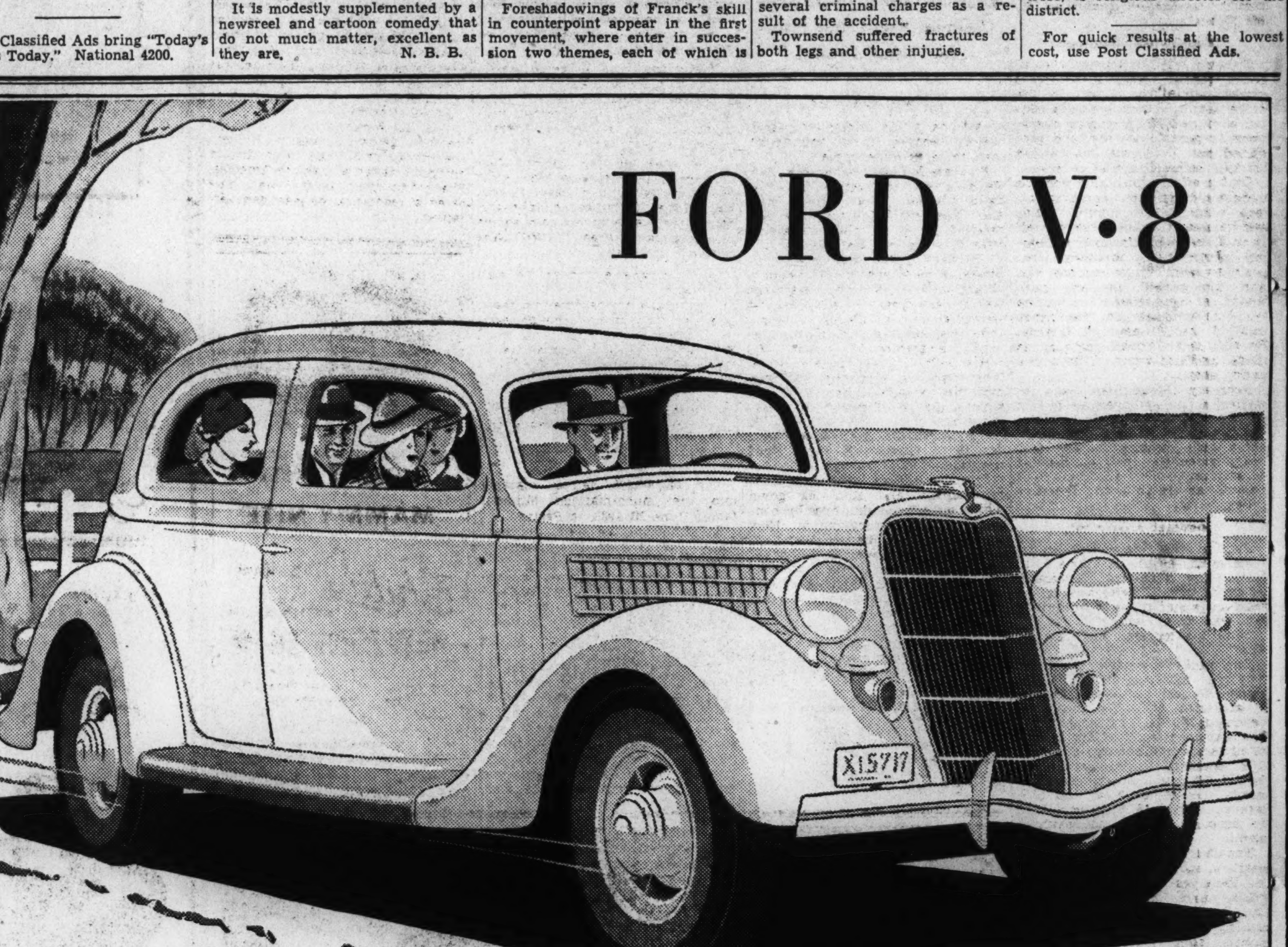

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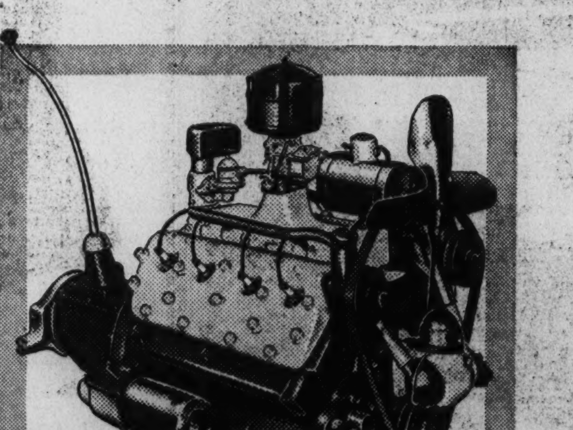

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# U.S. Agent Shot In Liquor Raid; Drive Is Pushed

### Virginia, Maryland Stills Seized in Campaign Against Bootlegger.

Continued from Page 1.

o.ds for narcotic arrests and seizures, tapered off to two captured, but these, Federal officers said, may prove of greater importance than the others combined.

One of those held was Lee Cochran, described by Capt. W. R. Sayles, head of the Alcohol Tax Unit's police, as a "notorious Baltimore gangster." The truck containing 243 cases of liquor was driven by William Ballard, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is held on a speeding charge. Motorcycle Policeman Ralph Burton, of the Traffic Bureau, made the arrest on Rhode Island avenue northeast. Federal officers said they believed they were on the trail of a ring of revenue stamp counterfeiters.

From land, sea and air, combined forces of the Coast Guard, Secret Service, Internal Revenue, Intelligence Unit, Customs Bureau and Alcohol Tax Unit struck at every part of the underworld over which the Treasury has jurisdiction.

After 72 hours of almost unceasing warfare without precedent in American police annals, bootleggers, drug dealers and counterfeiters everywhere could count these among their losses:

Nearly $2,500,000 tossed into the lap of Uncle Sam in the form of fines and seizures; 44,662 gallons of liquor taken out of illicit circulation; more than $1,000,000 in bogus bills and the paraphernalia for making that many more destroyed; the wreckage of an illegal rum-making industry capable of producing 219,-866 gallons a day.

**"Mop-Up" to Continue.**

Treasury officials heading the six police agencies whose 12,000 officers worked almost as a unit in the drive, said the attack would be continued in the form of mop-up operations for perhaps a week, and predicted that the arrest total would hit 3,000 before the push is over.

On top of this they promised the underworld another smashing attack within a few months. They said the assault would be made chiefly on the basis of information Treasury officers were obtaining from prisoners taken in the current war, and, they added, the next push would be concentrated on income tax violators once the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue gets through probing the illegal profits of many of those now under arrest.

Secretary Morgenthau was described as jubilant over the results of the drive, conceived by him. Though neither he nor his subordinates would comment, it was generally understood that this method of attacking American crime will become an established Treasury policy.

**Bootleggers Give In.**

From at least one section of the underworld, the cry of "uncle" was heard. This came from Cleveland, where an agent in telegraphing the results of a rum drive to headquarters here closed with:

"The bootleggers are getting sick."

The Alcohol Tax Unit, with 400 employes working without pay, made the most impressive record. It accounted for 1,175 prisoners, destroying 900 stills valued at $158,-953, and confiscated 40,204 gallons of liquor and 119 bootleg autos.

In Washington, its agents canvassed 550 retail liquor establishments, uncovering 79 tax law violations, of which 48 involved failure to purchase the $25 occupational stamp.

The Customs Bureau arrested 279, nearly a quarter of its total for the last fiscal year. It made 1,727 seizures, nearly 700 over last year's 12-month figure, confiscations including liquor, narcotics, lottery tickets, grain, flour, beans, wool, hides, furs, cattle, jewelry, clothing, fish, automobiles, boats and a stump puller. Customs fines and seizures totaled nearly $2,000,000.

**Rumrunners Chased.**

From Maine to Florida, Coast Guard boats scoured the Atlantic, boarding a total of 1,555 vessels, seizing $23,380 worth of various kinds of merchandise, including contraband liquor, and assessing $12,000 in penalties for violations of the navigation laws. Six rum ships of British registry were chased from American waters, one of them back to a Honduras port from which it came.

The Secret Service found 55 counterfeiters and bogus bill passers, smashing a bill-making plant in New York and a coin factory in the Middle West.

Narcotic arrests totaled 584. Commissioner of Narcotics Harry Anslinger said the work of his division in the present drive would have more far-reaching consequences than the spectacular drive of last January which landed nearly 1,000 drug peddlers in jail. Anslinger pointed out that the majority of those arrested were wholesale operators and that many sources of illicit supply have therefore been dried up.

## *Wife Speeds to Side of Wounded Agent*

Her husband seriously wounded, the first victim of violence in the Treasury Department's colossal drive against crime, Mrs. George K. Kirkpatrick sped to Leesburg, Va., last night.

Kirkpatrick was seriously hurt yesterday when he and three other law enforcement officers were ambushed while seeking to seize operators of a still in an isolated section of Loudoun County, of which Leesburg is the county seat.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick left immediately after she had received word at her home, 900 Nineteenth street northwest, that her husband had been wounded.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the former Amy Cook, is best known to Washington as secretary of the South African Ministry. Prior to coming to the United States she was secretary to the prime minister of the Union of South Africa. She and Kirkpatrick were married three months ago, friends said.

## *Agent Examines Still Before Dynamiting It*

Post Staff Photo.

*Investigator A. I. Goldstein, of the Alcohol Tax Unit, examines a still near La Plata, Md., seized in the Nation-wide drive on crime by Treasury Department agents. In this raid the agents captured two men and destroyed all equipment with dynamite.*

# Barbara Hutton Seeks Divorce From Mdivani

### Heiress Calls Prince Great Friend, But Takes Step for Reno Action.

Continued from Page 1.

so and he would immediately give me my freedom. In my opinion, no man could be more noble."

Princess Mdivani came here from Paris a few days ago. Her husband saw her to the train in Paris and then left for Spain. He was reached today by telephone at his sister's house in Catalonia.

"Barbara is the most marvelous person I have ever met," he said. "I am terribly sorry our marriage was not a success. It is my earnest wish that she will always be happy. I am certain we will always remain the greatest of friends."

His wife, in her London suite, then took the telephone and read him the context of her interview, announcing her intention of divorcing him.

Prince Mdivani then said: "You can say I agree with every word she said."

Princess Mdivani, wearing a lovely magenta and gold tea gown which set off her blue eyes by contrast, said she is leaving for New York aboard the Bremen March 23.

Her eyes dampened by emotion, she several times passed her slender hands across her silken gold hair, obviously distressed, but murmuring "I am so happy." She explained that at present she has no plans except for a business trip to the United States, after which she will return for a prolonged stay in London.

**Everlasting Publicity.**

"God, how I wish people would leave me alone," she said. "I hate the everlasting publicity, just because I have money. After all, I am a girl like any other girl. Why can't I be left alone to live my life without constant reference to my actions?

"I have now made my decision to get a divorce. All I want to do is continue writing poetry. Writing is my hobby. I love it."

How well the Princess Barbara loves poetry was revealed to the public in New York this week when G. Schirmer, Inc., music publishers, disclosed they would put on sale two love melodies and a trilogy of oriental songs composed by the Woolworth heiress.

The words were by the princess; the music by Elsa Maxwell, of New York Social Register fame. They will be given their premier performance by Lawrence Tibbett, American barytone.

The more sorrowful of the two love lyrics, said to have been written while the princess was in America for the Christmas holidays and her prince was with his polo ponies in India, is entitled "I Will Not Grieve." It reads:

"I will not grieve, though we may part,
For you have not become my heart.
The sun mourns not, though each day fly.
For in his soul days can not die.
The sky sighs not.
In heaven's eyes stars born as bright.
So I grieve not when we become
Like stars and sky, like days and sun.
I will not grieve."

The $42,000,000 heiress married into the much-married Mdivani family June 20, 1933, in Paris.

Almost from the start the marriage was harassed by rumors of marital incompatibility.

Before the ceremony Princess Barbara told interviewers the dashing Georgian prince won her heart because, unlike American business men, he had the leisure to devote himself to his wife.

Afterward, the prince applied himself so assiduously to sport that the princess confided to friends that she was afraid she had become a "polo widow." Nevertheless, she maintained the marital barkentine still was sailing calm seas.

In the fall of 1933 the handsome young couple began a world tour. There was quite a todo on the Pacific Coast when Princess Barbara arrived, minus her spouse. She denied there had been a marital rift and tending to corroborate this was Alex's sudden appearance in Seattle, where he boarded a steamer which took him to his princess in Shanghai.

Then came the spring and a continuance of the tour. Passengers aboard the Mdivanis' ship reported they quarreled frequently. There was no substantiation. But four months later Princess Barbara was taken to a London nursing home suffering what intimates described as "husband trouble."

The same month—June—her wealthy father, Franklin Hutton, sped from New York to London to bring his daughter back to America. She didn't return and it was indicated a reconciliation had been effected.

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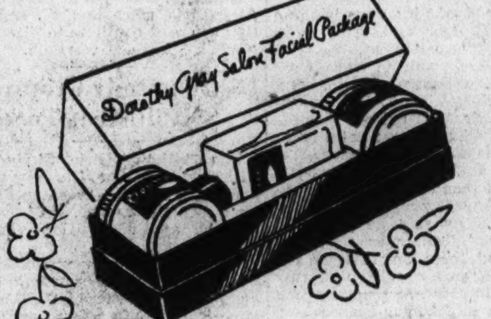


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LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—COATS AND SUITS

# FERA Accuses Ohio Governor Of Corruption

## Hopkins Assumes Relief, Charges Shakedown for Campaign.

Continued from Page 1.

naming Charles C. Stillman as acting director of Ohio relief.

This whirlwind of action was almost without precedent in the stormy career of the FERA.

Despite the seriousness of the political repercussions observers believed are likely to follow, Administrator Hopkins said Postmaster General James A. Farley had no knowledge of the decision—so far as he knew—that effectively divorces the Davey organization from the National Democratic Administration.

"There's no reason why he should have been informed," the administrator remarked.

Neither the President nor Mr. Hopkins minced any words about the situation in Ohio.

"I have examined the evidence concerning corrupt political interference with relief in the State of Ohio," Mr. Roosevelt tersely wrote his relief lieutenant. "Such interference can not be tolerated for a moment.

"I wish you to pursue these investigations diligently and let the chips fall where they may. This Administration will not permit the relief population of Ohio to become the innocent victims of either corruption or political chicanery.

"You are authorized and directed forthwith to assume entire control of the administration of Federal relief in the State of Ohio."

Administrator Hopkins' letter to Gov. Davey, in which he offers his evidence to prosecuting attorneys of Ohio, follows in full:

"Dear Governor Davey:

"This is to inform you that pursuant to the order of the President the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will take over the administration of Federal unemployment relief in Ohio effective at once.

"It has come to the attention of this administration, by incontrovertible evidence, that your campaign committee, shortly after your election, proceeded to solicit money from the men and business firms who sold goods to the Ohio Relief Administration. The frank purpose of this shakedown, because it can be termed fairly by no other name, was to help pay off the deficit of your campaign and the expenses of your inaugural. The further apparent purpose was to make some of the officers of the relief administration solicit these funds in order to retain their jobs.

"The evidence of this corruption, I repeat, is incontrovertible. Investigators on behalf of this administration have secured the signed and sworn confessions of the men who solicited the funds and the names of the men who paid in to the fund which your committee raised. These affidavits show definitely the sources of an amount in excess of $8,000 which was thus raised by this corrupt solicitation and paid in to your campaign committee.

"This evidence, of course, not only establishes the utter unfitness of some of the men who are now in high position in the Relief Administration, but it demonstrates the necessity of safeguarding the expenditure of Federal funds in Ohio.

"Under the circumstances there is no alternative for this administration but to take over immediately the responsibility of directly administering the Federal funds available for Ohio relief. You may be sure that this will be done at once and that nothing will be permitted to cause delay in providing for Ohio's needy unemployed. You must also understand, and understand clearly, that this action will not relieve the State of Ohio and the local subdivisions from continuing to contribute its share of the funds necessary to care for the needs of your citizens.

"Let me say further that the evidence which has been secured by this investigation will be available at once to the Attorney General of Ohio and to any of the county prosecutors who may determine what, if any, criminal prosecutions should follow."

In Columbus—besides "daring" Hopkins to undergo trial for libel for making what he termed "a very serious charge"—Gov. Davey was quoted to the effect it is impossible that the State administration is involved in any such matter, but that, if they have taken over relief, I am very happy."

The Ohio Governor said he had planned to write Mr. Hopkins today suggesting two alternatives to end the controversy, which has been raging for weeks. Either the State should take complete charge of Ohio relief, he told the Associated Press, or the Government should take over.

Any talk of "compromise" was waved airily away by Mr. Hopkins, however, with the statement, "this is the complete answer to that."

The relief administrator admitted the possibility of dual State and Federal relief machinery in Ohio, and said he expected no further trouble."

Ohio is the third State where the FERA has stepped in, but in neither of the other two cases—North Dakota and Oklahoma—was the action accomplished so violently. Mr. Hopkins declined to discuss his charges, beyond remarking that so far no Federal crime that warranted attention of the Department of Justice has been uncovered.

"The people of Ohio want to take care of the unemployed; only the Governor doesn't," the administrator said in response to a question whether he expects Ohio to continue paying its share for relief.

He added the FERA would "go to the State Legislature," if necessary, to raise the relief contribution of Ohio. Under the present arrangement, the relief administration puts up $8,000,000 a month, while the State pays $2,000,000 as its share of relief.

The Ohio controversy goes back to the appointment by Gov. Davey of William A. Walls, former school superintendent, as Ohio relief administrator. In recent weeks, Ohio newspapers and others have been charging the Governor with attempting to use the relief set-up to perfect a Democratic machine.

Both the Ohio Senators—Robert J. Bulkley and Vic Donahey, Democrats—have remained aloof from the controversy, and declined again yesterday to be drawn into it. Senator Bulkley declared he was "not very familiar with it," while Senator Donahey remarked he saw "no reason for me to take part."

Mr. Stillman, the new acting Ohio administrator, has been serving as a field representative from Hopkins' office, covering Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Mr. Hopkins announced "he will be in Columbus in the morning."

# *Torturing of Negro Prisoners Shown in North Carolina Quiz*

Continued from Page 1.

and his reputation for truth is so good, that an effort will be made to find the unmarked graves.

So, at daybreak tomorrow, led by Chairman E. R. Sentelle, a subcommittee of the investigating group will leave here for the mountains near the Tennessee line. There, at a point marked "Grandfather Mountain" on the map, the former Negro convict will undertake to recall the spot where, he says, the bodies were unceremoniously dumped into a hole in the ground at night. Picks and shovels will be taken along for the gruesome task.

Four investigations into prison conditions are now in progress or planned. One has been authorized by the Legislature under a resolution introduced by Representative William F. Schott, of Mecklenburg County, where several of the most barbarous incidents have been found.

Another inquiry is being made by the State Board of Public Welfare, an advisory body without much authority, into State institutions. William Curtis Ezell, field agent of this board, has made a preliminary inquiry indicating hideous abuses. A third inquiry is under way by the State Highway and Public Works Commission, which in this State has charge of State prisoners and uses them on road work or in rock quarries.

**Court to Investigate.**

The fourth inquiry will start April 8 in Charlotte when a special session of the court will be convened to hear evidence of criminality. Gov. Ehringhaus has approved the special judicial inquriy.

The State's investigating machinery was put into motion when it was revealed that two Negro prisoners were in a Charlotte hospital in critical condition. These men are Woodrow Wilson Shropshire and Robert Barnes, whose feet were amputated last week. When their plight became public they were removed to the central prison hospital here.

In company with The Post correspondent, Mr. Sentelle and E. S. Douglas made a surprise visit to the Central Prison this morning, and after inspecting that institution talked with Shropshire. Barnes is too ill to talk. He could only mumble a reply to a few questions. A Negro trusty, trying to get the diminutive Negro to take some chicken broth, explained "He's out of his head part of the time." He was obviously seriously ill. His big black eyes were lifeless.

The story of Shropshire and Barnes, which follows, is a summary of what the two Negroes said today, what they have previously told investigators, and evidence gathered from records or other witnesses in the inquiry.

**Punished for Warming Self.**

Both were sent last December to a prison camp near Charlotte, known as Camp 411 or Brown's Camp, because T. S. Brown is the superintendent. They worked on a rock crusher. On a drizzling rainy day in the middle of January, Shropshire was cold and asked permission to get warm over a fire. A guard refused. Later, his feet becoming very cold, he went to the fire without asking, he said, and for that offense was immediately put in chains and ordered to solitary confinement.

The guard charged Shropshire with "refusing to work and cursing the foreman." He denies that. Barnes does not know why he was sent to solitary confinement, and the record is incomplete on that point. Because there were no solitary confinement cells—known as "little dark cellhouses"—in the Brown camp, the men were sent several miles distant to Camp 413, of which Henry C. Little, who has been handling prisoners in such camps for 40 years, was superintendent.

At the Little Camp the men were placed in cells of about 6 by 3 feet. For eight to ten hours each day they were shackled to the cell door. Each man was required to place his hands through the bars and they were joined on the outside by the handcuffs. Shackles were rivted on their feet, attached by a chain to a ring in the floor.

The bars in the cell door are set so close together that it is necessary for a fair-sized man to push to get his hands through. Thus there was little leeway for any movement of the hands, requiring the prisoners to stand erect for eight to ten hours they were handcuffed each day to the door.

**Inside Cut From Biscuit.**

For nine days the two men went through that torture and were spared from three more days of such punishment only because they could no longer stand up, according to Shropshire's story, which is in general confirmed by prison trusties, but is denied in some details by the guards.

At night he and Barnes were shackled together as they lay on the floor with nothing between them but strips of blankets and the cement, which in turn rested on the frozen ground. At night the temperature dropped below freezing and one night went down to 11 degrees. A small stove, stoked with fuel three times a day, gave forth little heat while the fire burned, which was not for more than three hours at a time.

The two men were given half a biscuit, with the inside bread "whittled out," morning and night. Shropshire said the water given them only created a desire for more. On the third day their feet started to swell. Shropshire's swollen feet broke the laces of his shoes. To ease the pain he slipped the shoes off but could not get them back on again. After that he stood in his stocking feet on the cement.

His feet became numb—"froze," he said—and he no longer was conscious of pain there. But a "hungry pain" seized him, coming up from his stomach and wrenching his body. He cried out for help and water, but was either ignored or heard taunting replies. Finally he could not arise from the floor when the guards entered in the morning to chain him to the door—so he dragged himself.

**Kept There Nine Days.**

The nauseated Barnes spat on the floor, and two guards kicked and beat him as he stood handcuffed. Although prison regulations require a physician to examine daily prisoners in solitary confinement, Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, in charge of the two Mecklenburg County camps, saw Shropshire and Barnes not more than twice, probably only once.

At the end of nine days hanging on the cell door and three more lying on the cell floor, the two Negroes, barely able to walk, were sent back to Brown's Camp. But they could not work. Under Dr. McLaughlin's instructions a white trusty bathed their feet daily in an epsom salts hot-water mixture.

Dr. McLaughlin, whom the State pays $75 a month, was confused in his testimony before the legislative committee. He said he diagnosed the Negroes' trouble as erysipelas and treated them for that. When Senator Burrus, a physician, sharply examined him, Dr. McLaughlin said the trouble might have been caused by a stricture on blood circulation resulting from the men themselves tying rags too tightly about their ankles to protect them from the rivited shackles.

**Reporter Discovers Case.**

Dr. Burrus and other physicians believe that blood circulation was stopped either from freezing or the strain of standing so long. At any rate, all now except Dr. McLaughlin are agreed gangrene set in.

On February 22, 18 days after the men were released from solitary confinement, they were sent to a hospital. Dr. McLaughlin continued to care for them, making only eight visits to them in 11 days. The odor of the men's legs, however, attracted the attention of visitors to the hospital and it was gossiped about Charlotte.

William Jones, Charlotte News reporter, heard the gossip, investigated and revealed what had happened. The Negroes were immediately ordered taken to the Central Prison, where the men's four feet were amputated and the present investigation resulted.

*A second article in this investigation of prison conditions in North Carolina will appear tomorrow.*

# Virginia Area's Appointments To HOLC Listed

## Wiltshire Appointed Head for Eastern District, Others Named.

*By the Associated Press.*

Richmond, Va., March 16.—Appointment of G. Matt Wiltshire as Eastern district manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation of Virginia was announced here today by John J. Wicker, jr.

Mr. Wiltshire has been manager of the Richmond area under the present eight-district set-up, which is to be supplanted Monday with an organization of the State into only two districts—eastern and western.

George Walker, of Lynchburg, already has been named manager for the western district.

Other appointments to the eastern office, as announced by Mr. Wicker today, are David F. O'Neil, assistant manager; H. T. Williams, jr., district counsel; Robert Pitt, district supervisor, and H. H. McCanna, district reconditioning supervisor.

Sub-offices will be continued in Alexandria, Harrisonburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, Danville, Norfolk and Richmond.

Lewis M. Ansley will manage the Alexandria office and W. Ludwell Baldwin will continue to direct the Norfolk branch, it was said.

# District Study Group Will Meet Tuesday

The Chillum District Study Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nina Piozet, on Franklin street, Hyattsville. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Phyllis Houser.

In charge of the program will be the committee on press and publicity—Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett, Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

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# Crash Is Fatal To D. C. Youth At Alexandria

## Capital's Traffic Toll at 26 as Girl, 17, Dies in Hospital.

A Washington youth was killed and a Washington girl was injured last night in Alexandria. Meanhwile the District's traffic toll for the year mounted to 26.

Tony Davis, 21, of 2422 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was killed when the motorcycle he was riding with Miss Iris Reynolds, 18, of 1246 Eleventh street northwest, crashed into thec urbing of Memorial Circle on the Mount Vernon boulevard at Alexandria.

Davis was pronounced dead at Alexandria City Hospital by internes and immediately afterward his "death by accident" was certified by Dr. Llellyn Powell, coroner.

Miss Reynolds was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for shock and superficial injuries.

The girl, according to witnesses, was thrown clear of the vehicle. Davis was pinned beneath it and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Louise Darcey, 17, died in Georgetown Hospital yesterday, of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile on her way to Lenten services at Holy Trinity Church Wednesday. She was the city's twenty-sixth traffic victim of 1935.

Five blood transfusions failed to save her. One came from Don Gibeau, 19-year-old Georgetown football star. Another Georgetown player, Robert Ferrara, also volunteered his blood, but it did not match the injured girl's.

Miss Darcey, who suffered fractures of both legs, her right arm, and skull, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Darcey, 1659 Thirty-fourth street northwest. She was a student at Trinity High School.

Charles O'Roark, 27, of Arlington, Va., said to have driven the automobile, is to appear at a coroner's inquest.

An accident on the Lee Highway near Rosslyn, Va., sent Irvin Colon, 40, of Mackey Hill, Arlington County, to Georgetown Hospital yesterday with a broken leg.

**Loses $125 Scarf Pin.**

James H. Cook, of 23 Second street northeast, told police yesterday he had lost a diamond scarf pin valued at $125 on the street near his home Friday.

# *Man Held for Jury For Rampage in Jail*

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frederick, Md., March 16.—Frank Alexander, 40, a frequent offender in police court, who was cut down 17 times after efforts to hang himself, according to Sheriff Roy Hiltner, was held in $100 bond by Magistrate Walter E. Sinn for the grand jury last night on a charge of malicious destruction to property.

Alexander was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and while in jail wrecked steam pipes and damaged other property. Some new equipment placed by the county commissioners upon the recommendations of the grand jury also was wrecked by the prisoner.

# Drive to Rout Loan Sharks On In Mt. Rainier

## Plan for Heavy Municipal Tax to Be Offered Town Council Tomorrow.

A proposal that Mount Rainier abolish "loan shark row," along Rhode Island avenue, by imposing a heavy municipal tax, will be laid before the town council tomorrow night.

Bird H. Dolby, attorney for the town, pointed out yesterday that something would have to be done to stop the influx of small loan agencies racing for positions adjacent to the District of Columbia.

Of the seven establishments, all located in the block of Rhode Island avenue which joins the District line, all but three have appeared during the past year.

"They cater almost exclusively to the Washington people," Mr. Dolby said. "They are of very little benefit to the local people and are giving the town a bad name. In that one block are located every such agency in Prince Georges County."

He pointed out that the companies, which make only small loans, charge 42 per cent interest. This is not permitted in Washington, so the agencies must locate in Maryland or Virginia.

Asked what had caused the sudden influx of the companies, Mr. Dolby replied that "there is no doubt that a great profit can be made, and the profit is apparently becoming greater, attracting more people to the business."

During the present session of the Maryland Legislature, State Senator Robert Kimble, of Allegany County, called for a report on the small loan agencies. The report received did not fully cover the subject, and a more complete itemization was asked.

# Dinner Climax Of Youth Rally In West Virginia

## Shepherd College Group Is Host to 150 Delegates at Sessions.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 16. The highlight on the program of the annual Eastern Panhandle Youths' Conference was a banquet given by the Shepherd College 4H Club and Older Group in honor of the 150 delegates in attendance here Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Richard Aspinall, director of the extension service of West Virginia, the guest speaker, was introduced by the Toastmaster, James Moler. His topic was "I Go My Way." Dr. W. H. S. White also spoke and Max Sweeney sang.

Leaders on the program were W. H. Kendrick, director of State 4H camps; Charles Wise, student leader of West Virginia University; E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club leader of Maryland; Ester Brucklacher, home demonstration leader, Berkeley County, and W. N. McClung, county agent, Morgan County, and Neil Bolton, Jefferson County agricultural agent.

SPECIAL
WITH THIS AD
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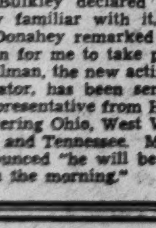
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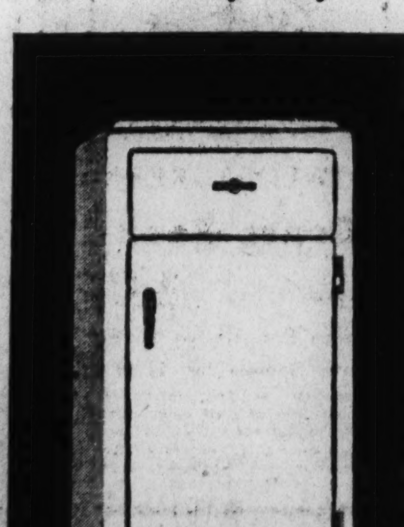
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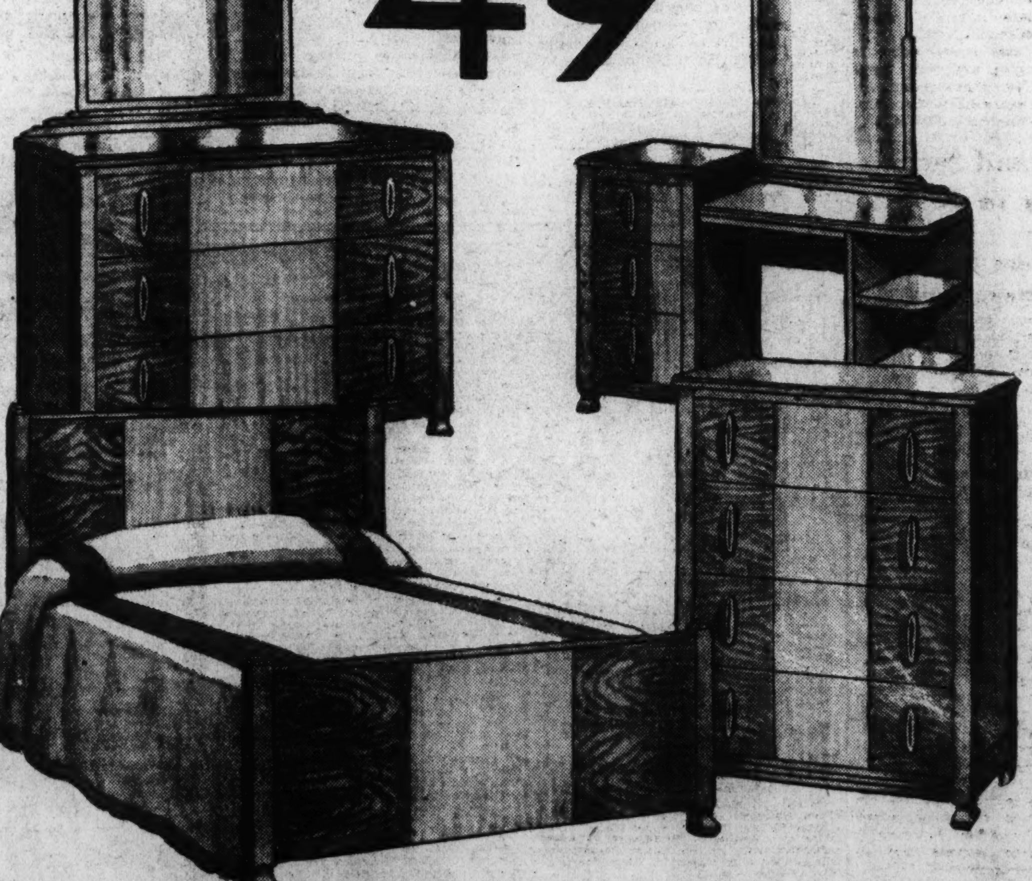
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# Swirling Dust Adds Distress In Flood Area

## Storm Hampers Arkansas Rescue Work, Lashes River to Fury.

*By the Associated Press.*

Dust-laden winds whipped the Saint Francis River into a fury yesterday and its waves battered through the levee on a 20-mile front near Piggott, Ark.

The sky was dark with grit from Western dust storms, increasing the discomfort of 1,100 families made homeless by the flood and hampering the work of rescuers.

Motor-driven scows patrolled the area freshly inundated by the collapse of the dike near Piggott, where 500 families were forced to flee from their homes. Unofficial observers estimated one fourth of the livestock on the lowland farms was lost in the high water.

Several hundred men had watched the levee through Friday night, they blamed the break on lack of sandbags.

At Washington the War Department announced an allotment of $20,000 for rescue work and maintenance of levees along the Saint Francis in Missouri and Arkansas.

Rain was predicted for the weekend over a large portion of the Middle West, but rivermen and Government officials said it would probably cause only a slight rise in river levels.

**Dust in Midwest.**

Dust billowed through the air and piled high against windbreaks over large sections of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain regions today as residents suffered from the worst storm of the kind in years.

Trains were delayed by poor visibility. One was derailed in Kansas when drifted dust and sand covered the rails to a depth of 2 feet. The storms were subsiding tonight.

Two deaths, both from traffic accidents, were attributed to the high winds and dust which made life miserable for thousands.

Passengers on a Rock Island train spent last night in the cars near Colby, Kans., after drifting dust had derailed the tender. The Santa Fe reported many of its western Kansas trains were delayed for hours by lack of visibility.

Damage to freshly plowed fields could not be estimated in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming, which bore the brunt of the wind's 36-hour attack, but property damage was expected to be high.

The sun was partly obscured in southern Wisconsin today.

Texas reported the worst dust storm of recent years across the western and northern parts of the State. A heavy load of dust was carried toward the Gulf of Mexico.

**Towels as "Filters."**

Breathing was difficult throughout most of the area. Sleepers found relief under improvised filters of wet towels and handkerchiefs.

Some portions of Wyoming, Nebraska and central Kansas received rainfall, when the dust and mud balls came thudding down. In Wyoming snow fell in varying depths up to 6 inches at Sheridan, near the Montana line.

Motorists proceeded for the second successive day in some places with lights burning and much tooting of horns. Airplane pilots reported near zero visibility from the dust at altitudes up to 11,000 feet.

# Dancer and Singer Appear in Recital

## Benefit in the Auditorium of Armstrong School.

Edouard du Baron, concert dancer, assisted by William Richardson, barytone soloist, was presented in recital Friday night in the auditorium of the Armstrong High School by the College Alumnae Club as a benefit for its scholarship fund, through sponsorship of a special projects committee, headed by Miss Muriel Milton.

The presentation offered a sharp contrast to dance forms and patterns customarily offered, Mr. du Baron bringing unusual interpretative dances of various peoples, clothed in the native costumes of the original dancers, and punctuated with special percussion instrumentation by Peter Terry.

Especially well received were "Lamento del Caribe" (Sequeira), an Aztec impresson; the "Genesis" (Haydn), with selected portions of the oratorio, "The Creation," sung by Mr. Richardson, and Strickland's "Kwannon, Japanese God of Mercy." The program closed with two pictures from "The Tower of Babel," including the Shemites, depicting the Jewish yearning toward their Jehovah, and the Hamites, in Arabian costume, representing nomadic life of the desert.

# Mrs. Roosevelt to Aid Drive on Tuberculosis

Heralded by addresses by Mrs. Roosevelt and representatives of five health organizations, a new offensive against tuberculosis here will be launched March 30.

Speaking on the program with the First Lady at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building will be Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Francis Trudeau, of the Saranac Lake Sanatorium; Dr. William Gerry Morgan, past president of the American Medical Association; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, United States surgeon general, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

# Georgian Would Assess Single Blessedness

Atlanta, March 16 (AP).—Single blessedness may cost Georgians $250 a year.

A bill appeared in the House today to tax bachelors and grass widows between the ages of 21 and 70 years. The measure also would tax men and women not living with their spouses. Representative H. B. Edwards is father of the proposition.

# 'The Best Dog Is'—An Irish Terrier

## He's Honest, Trustworthy and Not Easily Stirred to Anger, Says U. S. Engineer, Speaking of Digger Tremearne.

The legend of the Irish has been blasted—at least, the legend of the Irish terrier has been shattered by Thomas H. Tremearne, a chemical engineer in the Department of Agriculture, when he nominates the breed to fame because "the Irish terrier is honest, trustworthy, and not easily aroused to anger."

It is rank heresy to announce on St. Patrick's day that the Irish terrier, so long considered the fighting dog of Ireland, is really not a scrapper but a "steady, cool, and conservative dog." Mr. Tremearne went on to add, however, "Once an Irish terrier gets aggravated then all the wild Irish of centuries is let loose in a red flash of speed, skill and destruction, regardless of the opponent."

**Digger Tremearne.**

"I registered our Irish terrier as Digger Tremearne, he continued, "because I think our dog is good enough to bear the family name. He is just as much a part of the family as our two little girls. When I named him Digger, I didn't know that he was a natural born digger, who can dig his way under any fence. Even if I put down oak stakes and fill up the holes with rocks, Diggs, as we call him, can still chew and dig his way out. He's a wanderer, but that's the Irisher in him. Another characteristic of Diggs is that he loves to hear the noise of breaking bottles. If an empty bottle is left anywhere around where he can find it, Diggs will throw it down the cellar steps until it breaks to pieces."

Diggs is a handsome specimen of the breed, with plenty of bone and muscle for his 19 months, a grand square muzzle and fine straight legs. Mr. Tremearne, who lives at 19 West Baltimore street, Kensington, Md., has started Diggs on the way to championship honors and will show him again here at Washington. "The Irish terrier is a wonderful watchdog," Mr. Tremearne declared. "When our youngest girl was still in the carriage stage, my wife could leave her parked outside of a store and Diggs would guard her so efficiently that even the people who knew us wouldn't dare come near that carriage. Yet Diggs is very good with other dogs. He is not the least bit jealous of any attention we give to other dogs."

**Origin Is Obscure.**

The origin of the breed, as Mr. Tremearne pointed out, is hidden in obscurity. Claims have been made that the Irish terrier is a native terrier; others declare that he is a cross between the Irish wolfhound and the hound dog of Ireland. There are some who even dare to trace his ancestry back to Scotland.

The dense wiry coat, of red, golden red or wheaten red is the distinctive feature of the Irish terrier, which has none of the black markings of the Airedale. According to the standard the dog stands 17 to 18 inches at the shoulder and weighs around 28 pounds. He has a good flat head, rather narrow between the ears and getting narrower toward the eyes. The hair on the upper and lower jaws should be crisp and only sufficiently long to add an appearance of additional strength to the fore-face. The ears are small, V-shaped, and droop forward, the point coming on a line with the eyes. A level back, straight legs, a three-quarter docked tail held high, a stiff outer-coat and a softer under-coat are other qualities to look for in the breed. RUTH MANSFIELD.

# Service Orders

## Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

*By the Associated Press.*

Navy orders yesterday included:

VICE ADMIRAL.

Thomas T. Craven, detached as commander of battleships, battle force, in July, to duty as commandant Thirteenth Naval District and additional duty as commandant Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

REAR ADMIRALS.

William D. Leahy, Navy Department, to duty as commander of battleships, battle force, in July; Orin G. Murfin, commander Battleship Division 3, in August, to duty as commander in chief, Asiatic fleet.

CAPTAIN.

Francis A. L. Vossler, staff, commander battle force, to Naval Academy.

COMMANDERS.

Arie Corwin, Portsmouth, N. H., to home, relieved all active duty; Harlow T. Kays, Boston, Mass., to home, relieved all active duty; Ralph B. Horner, New York City, to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT.

Thomas L. Lewis, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Mississippi.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Theodore F. Vherfeld, U. S. S. Hannibal to Naval Academy; Joseph B. Danhoff, U. S. S. S-48 to Naval Academy; Jack S. Dorsey, VF Squadron 3B (U. S. S. Ranger) to U. S. S. McCormick; Robert S. Ford, Naval Academy to Quantico, Va.; William L. Harmon, U. S. S. MacLeish to U. S. S. Vega; Edward F. Hutshins, U. S. S. Cincinnati to U. S. S. Relief; William D. Irvin, U. S. S. S-48 to Naval Academy; George F. Kosco, U. S. S. Milwaukee to U. S. S. Hannibal; Stanley G. Nichols, Naval Academy to U. S. S. R-4; Eugene E. Paro, Naval Academy to U. S. S. S-11; Frank B. Stephens, U. S. S. Houston to U. S. S. Arctic; Merle Van Metre, Naval Academy to U. S. S. Northampton.

ENSIGNS.

James D. Babb, U. S. S. Pennsylvania to U. S. S. Barry; Walter E. Baranowski, U. S. S. Saratoga to U. S. S. Kane; Ernest S. Bathke, U. S. S. Saratoga to U. S. S. Hopkins; Theodore H. Brittan, U. S. S. Lexington to U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott; John S. Coye, jr., U. S. S. Northampton to U. S. S. Monaghan; William H. Lawrence, U. S. S. Lexington to U. S. S. Dahlgren; Frederick K. Longshore, U. S. S. Saratoga to U. S. MacLeish; William M. Rakow, U. S. S. Saratoga to U. S. S. Long; Carl W. Schoenweiss, U. S. S. Saratoga to U. S. S. Tattnall; Lester J. Stone, U. S. S. Arkansas to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; Karl F. Weikel, U. S. S. Saratoga to U. S. S. Roper.

Army orders included:

COLONEL.

Charles F. Severson, Infantry, to Panama Canal Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

William E. Shedd, Coast Artillery Corps, from Hawaiian Department to Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., as instructor. George H. Huddleston, Quartermaster Corps, to Hawaiian Department. Elmore B. Gray, Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Hancock, N. J.

MAJORS.

Roy S. Atwood, Coast Artillery Corps to Washington, D. C. George R. Young, Corps of Engineers, to Port Angeles, Wash. Oliver L. Haines, Cavalry, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Richard G. Tindall, Infantry, to Fort Leavenworth Kans. Madison Pearson, Adjutant General's Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Russell B. Patterson Adjutant General's Department, to Fort Hayes, Ohio. Joseph J. Teter, Adjutant General's Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., instead of Chicago, Ill.

CAPTAINS.

John C. MacArthur, Chemical Warfare Service, to Fort Bennings, Ga. Joseph Church, Infantry, to Fort Holabird, Md. Wayland B. Augur, Cavalry, and John W. Coffey, Ordnance Department, to Fort Leavenworth Kans. William E. Goe, Infantry, transferred to Quartermaster Corps.

CHAPLAINS.

Louis A. Carter, Fort Benning, Ga., to Station Hospital, Fort McPherson, Ga., for observation and treatment.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

William L. McPherson, Coast Artillery Corps, from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Fort Monroe, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

George F. Hartman, Air Corps, to Randolph Field, Tex. Gerhard L. Bolland, Infantry Air Corps, relieved from detail in Air Corps, to Hawaiian Department.

CAVALRY SCHOOL.

Following Cavalry officers assigned to the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans., for the 1935-36 course:

First Lieuts. John L. Hitchings, J. Paul Breden, John P. Willey, John L. Hines, jr., Chandler P. Robbins, jr., Harry W. Johnson, Joseph A. Michela; Second Lieuts. Scott M. Sanford, William H. S. Wright, Richard T. Coiner, jr., Loren F. Cole, James B. Corbett, Gerard C. Cowan, William W. Culp, Harry J. Fleeger, John L. Inskeep, Charles M. Iseley, George R. Mather, John R. Pugh, Karl R. Scherer, James O. Curtis, jr., Charles G. Dodge, Robert W. Porter, jr., Glenn F. Rogers and Franklin F. Wing, jr.

**Medical School.**

Following officers of the Medical Corps assigned to the Army Medical School, Army Medical Center, Washington, for 1935-36 courses:

Majs. James S. Brumette, Christian H. Dewey, James W. Duckworth, Henry E. Kelly, John J. McCormick, George W. Reyer, Gaston W. Rogers, Ralph H. Simmons Robert K. Simpson, William L. Starnes, Daniel Franklin, William H. Mitchell, Bertram H. Olmsted, Daniel C. Campbell and Edward J. Strickler; Capts. John B. Herman, Roger H. Albee, James H. Forsee, Lewellyn L. Barrow, Urho R. Merikangas, Allan B. Ramsay (from Fort Monroe, Va.), and Kermit H. Gates.

**Air Corps.**

The following Air Corps officers are assigned to the duties indicated and will hold the temporary ranks indicated during the period of such assignments:

Capt. Arthur E. Easterbrook, executive officer Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Tex., lieutenant colonel; Maj. Lloyd N. Kessling, assistant commandant, Air Corps Primary Flying School, Randolph Field, Tex., lieutenant colonel; Capt. Myron R. Wood, commander, 67th Service Squadron, Randolph Field, Tex., major; Maj. Harrison H. C. Richards assistant commandant, Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Tex., lieutenant colonel: Capt. Ulysses G. Jones, commander, 39th Observation Squadron, Kelly Field, Tex., major; Capt. A. Healy, commander, 40th Attack Squadron, Kelly Field Tex.; Capt. John A. Laird, jr., commander, 41st Observation Squadron, Kelly Field, Tex., major; Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commander, 42d Bombardment Squadron, Kelly Field, Tex., major; Capt. Louis N. Eller commander, 43d Pursuit Squadron, Kelly Field, Tex., major; Capt. Roderick N. Ott, commander, 68th Service Squadron, Kelly Field, Tex., major; Capt. Louie C. Mallory, commander, 81st Service Squadron, major; Capt. Earle G. Harper, assistant commandant, Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Ill., lieutenant colonel; Capt. Walter K. Burgess, commander, 48th Pursuit Squadron, Chanute Field, Ill., major; Capt. James B. Carroll, commander 98th Service Squadron, Chanute Field, Ill., major.

In the Philippine Department:

Capt. Isaiah Davies, intelligence and operations officer, Fourth Composite Wing, major; Capt. Martinus Stenseth, commander Second Observation Squadron, major; Capt. Thomas W. Hastey, commander, 28th Bombardment Squadron, major; Capt. Harvey E. Prosser commander, 66th Service Squadron, major.

In the Panama Canal Department:

Capt. Willis R. Taylor, intelligence and operations officer, Sixth Composite Group, major; Capt. Frank O'D. Hunter, intelligence and operations officer, 16th Pursuit Group, major; Capt. Homer B. Chandler, commander, Seventh Observation Squadron, major; First Lieut. Dixon M. Allison, commander, 24th Pursuit Squadron major; Capt. Richard H. Ballard, commander, 25th Bombardment Squadron, major; Capt. George H. Beverly, commander, 29th Pursuit Squadron, major; Capt. Warn B. Gates, commander, 44th Observation Squadron major; First Lieut. Orrin L. Grover, commander, 74th Pursuit Squadron major; First Lieut. Burton M. Hovey, jr., commander, 78th Pursuit Squadron, major; Capt. Alonzo M. Drake, commander, 80th Pursuit Squadron, major.


**STATISTICAL CLERK**
**Opening New Class**
**Monday, March 18**

Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is homework practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The lectures are illustrated with projector slides showing comparisons of students' work. Each class is personally conducted by two experienced instructors, one of whom is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., Monday.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 2000.


# Michael Cudahy Sued On Betrayal Charge

Los Angeles, March 16 (AP). —Michael Cudahy, scion of a wealthy Chicago family, was named defendant today in two suits asking $200,000 filed by Ethel Mary Blackler, who charges breach of promise and betrayal.

Miss Blackler charges in her complaint she met Cudahy in Chicago in 1931, and that he proposed marriage a week later. She alleges Cudahy betrayed her and then departed for New York when she informed him she was to become a mother. The complaint recites the child was born September 5.

**Insurance Executive Dies.**

Kansas City, March 16 (AP).—James P. Somerville, 70, general agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. and president of Cooperative International in 1921, died today of heart disease.

# Texas Rangers Called In War on Crime

Austin, Tex., March 16 (AP).—Texas rangers were "in the saddle" again tonight under orders from Gov. James V. Allred to stamp out crime.

In a series of raids in Galveston, Houston and Austin, they seized liquor and gambling apparatus, made a number of arrests and laid plans for a determined campaign to enforce all laws.

# Kent and His Bride Go Fishing in Bahamas

Nassau, N. P., Bahamas, March 16 (AP).—The royal honeymooners, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, went fishing today with their host, Sir Bede Clifford, Governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford.

They had a picnic lunch on the beach of a nearby island, and returned to Government House later in the day. They came here yesterday by airplane from Kingston, Jamaica.

**Sohn, Music Critic, Dies.**

New York, March 16 (AP).—Joseph Sohn, 67, musical critic of forum and author of books on Wagner, Schumann, and Rubenstein, died today after a short illness. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Adam Wiener, New York, and Mrs. Arthur H. Kimball, Chicago.

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.


# PEOPLES DRUG STORES SERVED 56,855,391 CUSTOMERS DURING 1934!

A True Indication of the Confidence the Public Has in This Progressive Organization

There are many reasons for this supreme display of confidence! In all of our stores, you can expect NEW, TIMELY MERCHANDISE (our buyers are constantly on the look-out) . . . LOW PRICES (combined with frequent sales during which you can buy to extreme advantage) . . . WIDE ASSORTMENTS (you'll always find just what you want, at the price you want to pay) . . . FRESH, NATIONALLY KNOWN REMEDIES (in complete assortment) . . . and COURTEOUS SALESPEOPLE (whose every aim is to please you). You can always expect these things of Peoples Drug Stores.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

A Thousand Lights for a Dime!
**Book Matches**
Box of 50 Books ........ 10c
Get a supply for home, office, and the car . . . and rest assured you'll always have a match handy when you need one.

**FIVE CENT CIGARS**
Philadelphia Perf.
White Owl..... 10 for
Garcia Grande.. 48c
Donaldo....... Box of 50
Roi-Tan....... $2.30

**POPULAR CIGARETTES**
Lucky Strike....
Camel.........
Old Gold.....
Chesterfield....
Raleigh.......
Piedmont.......
Packages of 20 13c 2 for 25c
Your Choice .. Carton of 200, $1.20

**HOOT MON!**
We Scots are the originators of Golf, so we should know a good Golf Ball when we see it.
And, when it comes to getting Values, we are at our best. But you can't find a better value in Golf Balls, than Clover Leaf.

**Clover Leaf Golf Balls . . 25c each**
**3 for 69c Box of 12, $2.69**

All Weather **Agfa** Plenachrome **Films**
The film that guarantees every picture to be good—or a new roll of film free.

| | |
|---|---|
| A8P (127), 8 exposures | ...30c |
| B2P (120), 8 exposures | ...30c |
| D6P (116), 8 exposures | ...35c |
| G6P (122), 6 exposures | ...55c |
| M6P (130), 6 exposures | ...45c |
| E6P (118), 6 exposures | ...45c |
| PD16 (616), 8 exposures | ...35c |
| PB20 (620), 8 exposures | ...30c |
| F6P (124), 6 exposures | ...45c |

Eastman Kodak Films

| | |
|---|---|
| V127, 8 exposures | .........30c |
| V120, 8 exposures | .........30c |
| V116, 8 exposures | .........35c |
| V122, 6 exposures | .........55c |
| V130, 6 exposures | .........45c |
| V124, 6 exposures | .........45c |
| V620, 8 exposures | .........30c |
| V616, 8 exposures | .........35c |

**Wildroot Wave Set**
35c Bottle..... 29c
60c Bottle..... 49c

Quickly and Safely Removes Corns
**E-Z Korn Remover**
In Handy Bottle 35c

New, Triple Action
**Dr. Hick's TRIGENIC Tooth Brush**
For Only.......... 50c
Specially designed to brush the front, edges and back of the teeth at one time.

**REMEDIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| 75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube | ....50c |
| 40c Fletchers Castoria | ....28c |
| 50c Lysol Disinfectant | ....43c |
| 65c Mistol Nose Drops | ....56c |
| 85c Kruschen Salts | ....72c |
| 50c Graham Milk of Magnesia (Pint bottle. Mild laxative and acid corrective) | .39c |
| 75c Listerine Antiseptic | ....59c |
| 60c Scotts Emulsion | ....44c |
| 50c Tyrees Powder | ....40c |
| 75c Vapex Inhalant | ....59c |
| $1.25 Min-Rol-Psyllia, pint (Relieves temporary constipation) | ....89c |
| $1.00 Nujol Oil, pint | ....67c |
| 60c Sal Hepatica | ....49c |
| 50c Unguentine, tube | ....42c |
| 35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve | ....24c |

For Beautiful Lawns!
**BOWLING GREEN Grass Seed**
Pound Package............ 35c
Three Pounds for $1.00
Five Pounds for $1.49
A specially selected mixture of various types of grass seeds, especially recommended for this part of the country. Contains a high percentage of Kentucky Blue Grass.

**TOILETRIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| 60c Amolin Powder | .........49c |
| 75c Fitchs Shampoo | .........44c |
| 40c Bost Tooth Paste | .........32c |
| 25c Mennen Talcum | .........17c |
| 50c Conti Castile Shampoo | ....36c |
| 75c Moret Face Powder (Luxuriously soft and clinging) | ......69c |
| 75c Lady Esther Face Cream | ..55c |
| 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic | .....44c |
| 35c Cutex Nail Polish | .......31c |
| 50c Molle Shaving Cream | .....36c |
| 60c Ja-pal-mo Cold Cream (Fine cleansing and softening cream) | ....49c |
| 50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder | ..42c |
| 55c Java Face Powder | .......42c |
| 40c Squibb Shaving Cream | ....33c |
| 50c Venida Wave Set | ........39c |

Easy to take Easy to Act
**E-Z Laxative Tablets**
Vial of 60. 25c

**Golden Peacock Bleach Cream**
A 50c Value.............. 39c
Bleaches the skin . . . discourages pimples, blackheads, and other skin blemishes.

It's an EASTMAN CAMERA!
**Brownie Six-20 Junior**
Takes Popular 2¼ by 3¼ Inch Pictures............ $2.25
You'll be sure of good, clear, clean-cut pictures with this camera.

**MODESS**
It's "Certain-Safe"
Box of Twelve.............. 20c
**5 boxes 95c**
Three exclusive new features have been added for complete protection, greater comfort and greater softness.

**COTY Face Powder**
Now a Regular 75c Value
For Only.............. 69c
The same big box . . . the same lovely powder that sold for much more. In six lovely fragrances, L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris, L'Aimant, Chypre and Styx.

For Your St. Patrick's Day Party
Shamrock-Green
**Hard and Filled Candies**
With Assorted Fillings...... 19c Pound
Shamrock-green candies, in a delicious lime flavor. Each piece cellophane wrapped.

# County Budget Tentatively Set At $1,042,880

## $373,130 of Arlington Estimate for Schools; C. of C. to Elect.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, submitted to the County oBard last night by County Manager Roy S. Braden, carries a total of $1,042,880, of which $373,130 represents the school budget.

The county budget, which amounts to $669,750, is subdivided as follows:

General fund including expenditures, capital outlay, debt service and contingencies, $504,200.

Water operating fund, including expenditures, capital outlay, debt service and contingencies, $165,000.

In his recommendations Braden says:

The increase in the tax rate of the $2.40 on the $100 assessed valuation to $2.70 on the $100 assessed valuation is due to sewer and highway programs.

The tax rate is divided as follows —$1.20 for schools and $1.50 for general purposes.

The total assessed valuation is placed at $26,195,850.

The board will consider the budget at its meeting on March 30 at which time a date will be set for holding of a public hearing prior to its final adoption.

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the Kelley Building on Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

With the election of an active group of business men of the county at the recent annual banquet to constitute the board of directors, indications are that this year will be one of the most progressive since the organization of the chamber more than six years ago.

Following the election Wednesday night the selection of standing committees will be made.

According to Lewis Bessemer, secretary, the membership in the past ten days has jumped more than 35 per cent.

Funeral services for Mrs. Claude Palmer Caldwell, a resident of Arlington County more than 25 years, will be conducted in the Clarendon Baptist Church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. John H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of the Clarendon Baptist Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Caldwell died Wednesday in Florida. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Millard F. Caldwell and Rodney H. Caldwell.

A one-act religious play will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Clarendon Methodist Church. This is one of the cycle of dramas being presented by a group of churches in Arlington County. It is given by the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Phans have been completed for the benefit show to be given jointly by the Boy and Girl Scout Mothers of Ballston Wednesday night in the Washington Lee High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds will be divided between the Arlington County Welfare Board, and the Boy and Girl Scout troops of Ballston.

The program will open with a concert by the Navy Band under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter.

A feature of the program will be songs by Arthur Godfrey, radio announcer over Station WJSV.

Master of ceremonies will be Warren Sweeney, of Washington.

The program will include the minuet, by Mary Farley Ames, Mazie Ballard, Carol Cuffin, Betty Hargett, Virginia Harris, Louise Hempstead, Lorene McGavock, Sara Ann Perry, Catherine Riggen, Jane Taylor, Betty Spengman and Grace Sullivan, students from Arlington Hall; fancy dances by Susan Hall, Betty Raymond and Miss Zernia, and a number of solos by Joseph Bruno, radio star.

The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. Ervin Waulters, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. Sylvester Weeder, Mrs. William E. Payne, Mrs. J. Fuller Hayes, Mrs. Carl Reichert, Mrs. Ethel Choate, Mrs. S. K. Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Gillmore.

The tentative county budget will be discussed at a special meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County in the Moose Hall at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Cora E. Miles, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Lowell and Mrs. Olive Oden.

The public is invited.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

**Monday.**

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Arlington County, in the headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Arlington County branch of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association at the Clarendon Health Center.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Federal Housing Committee in the Clever Building, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Democrats Club of Arlington County in the Rucker Building, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Martha Wilson Circle of the Clarendon Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. George Rector.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Citizens Association meets in the Kelley Building. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, meets in Moose Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale and Woodmonth schools meets in the Cherrydale School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The James Monroe School Parent-Teacher Association meets at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the board of trustees of the Arlington Hospital Association at the courthouse.

**Tuesday.**

7:30 p. m.—The general missionary society of the Clarendon Methodist Church meets at the church.

8 p. m.—The Falls Church Garden Club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Matheny on Fenwick avenue, Overlee Knolls.

8 p. m.—The Arlington-Fairfax County Volunteer Firemen's Association meets at the Cherrydale firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights meets in the clubhouse on South Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—American Legion Auxiliary, [illegible] Post No. 139, meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Welburn, at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Girl's Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—John Lyon Post, No. 1350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets in Moose Hall, Clarendon.

**Wednesday.**

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Woman's Club meeting at Community Hall.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at the home of Mrs. Clarence Croft, 208 Courthouse road.

**Thursday.**

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club's luncheon meeting at Windsor Arms.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—The Martha Wilson Circle of the Clarendon Methodist Church sponsors a turkey dinner at the church.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 101 meets in the Scout hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets at Vanderwerzan Community Hall, Jewel Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets at the Arlington Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge No. 64, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

**Saturday.**

2:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet in the Community Hall.

## Scout Mothers Will Assist at Show

Post Staff Photo.

*Committee in charge of the benefit show to be given Wednesday night in Washington Lee High School, Arlington County, by the Boys' and Girls' Scout Mothers of Ballston. Left to right, front row, Mrs. J. E. Hayes, Mrs. W. B. Gillmore, Mrs. Ervin E. Waulters (chairman), Mrs. Carl F. Reichert, Mrs. William E. Payne; back row, Mrs. F. H. Weeder, Mrs. H. L. Choate, Mrs. C. E. Simmons and Mrs. S. K. Taylor.*

# J. Owen Lynch Gets P. O. Post At Alexandria

## Appointment by Rep. Smith Effective April 1; Services Today.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of J. Owen Lynch to be postmaster of Alexandria, effective April 1, to succeed F. Clinton Knight, who has been postmaster since January, 1922. The appointment was made on recommendation of Representative Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth Virginia District.

Early in the year Representative Smith issued a statement that he had hoped that the city Democratic committee of Alexandria would agree upon a recommendation for postmaster, but that the committee seemed to be evenly divided between two candidates. It was his aim, he said, to try to conform to the wishes of the patrons of the postoffice, and he decided to defer any recommendation for a permanent appointment until after a new committee was elected in the Democratic primary in August, and then ask its recommendation.

A short time ago Mr. Smith stated this plan apparently did not meet with the approval of one or both of the candidates, and he therefore would recommend Mr. Lynch for the position.

Mr. Lynch is a native of Manassas, Va., and has lived in Alexandria 39 years. He has been affiliated with the Democratic Party for more than 30 years. He is a wholesale lumber dealer, and for many years supplied crossties to the Southern Railway in northern Virginia, with his office in Manassas. For the last 10 or 12 years he has been a member of the city Democratic committee and has been prominently mentioned for postmaster the last two years. The term of Postmaster Knight expired January 17.

The Rev. Dr. Strahan, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, at 7:30 o'clock tonight, will analyze the characters and motives of the high priest and his faction in his second discourse on "Figures of the Passion."

Alexandria Chapter, Order of De Molay, will attend church services this morning in the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The sermon will be by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor. Members of the Masonic Order, Eastern Star, Job's Daughters, and their friends have been invited to attend.

The store of the High Ice Cream Co., 726 King street, was entered Friday night and $4.75 in cash stolen. The burglars then sat down and ate a quantity of ice cream before taking their leave. Entrance was effected through an air ventilator.

Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims and Detective J. P. Butler yesterday arrested two white boys who, they said, admitted the robbery.

The rural letter carrier examination, held yesterday in the Jefferson School, brought out 77 candidates for the one vacancy. The examination was conducted by Alvin Powell, of the local postoffice, assisted by Roger D. Clark.

## *Rider of Mule Drunk, But Animal Is Held*

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—Aubrey Taylor, colored, of Ellerson, was arrested today for drunkenness, but police are holding his mule instead of Taylor.

A policeman took charge of Taylor while so intoxicated he could hardly ride the mule. Taylor failed to answer the charge in court, and the city is holding the mule as a hostage.

# Bishop Freeman To Visit St. John's

## Annual Ceremony at Mt. Rainier Set for Friday.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will make his annual visitation to St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Friday at 8 p. m., it has been announced by the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector.

A large class of adults and young people will be presented for confirmation. It will be the first such service in the new church building. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. L. P. Marsch.

The newly organized junior choir, formed under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Gerrits, will sing for the first time at tonight's service.

Those composing the choir are Walter Brauner, Melvin Cooke, Allen Freeman, Clifton Glading, Donald Glading, Richard Gscheidle, Arthur Mattesius, Garland McDaniels, Bruce Morgan, Bernard Myles, Norman Myles, Frank Norton, William Norton, Harry Thompson and Frank Wilds.

# Westminster Fete Committees Named

## G. O. P. League Will Honor Walter R. Rudy.

*By the Associated Press.*

Westminster, Md., March 16.—Committees were named this week for the banquet to be given next month by the Carroll County Republican League in honor of Walter R. Rudy, of Mount Airy, who has been nominated by the Governor for State motor vehicle commissioner.

Gov. Harry W. Nice has accepted an invitation to be present. The banquet will be held at Taneytown, but the date has not been set.

Willard Hawkins, president of the league, has named the following committee chairmen: Program, Edwin M. Mellor, jr., of Westminster; decorations, J. Albert Mitten, of Westminster; publicity, James Eiseman, of Westminster; tickets, Sherman Flanagan, of Westminster.

## Arlington Delegation Confers on Highway

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—A delegation from Arlington County, headed by County Manager Roy D. Braden, conferred here today with Highway Commissioner H. G. Shirley, in regard to rights of way for the Robert E. Lee highway.

This road, when completed, will connect Fort Myer and the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Part of the link is old and part will be new construction.

Mr. Shirley said a rights of way engineer from his department would go to Arlington County next week to discuss the situation with local officials.

## Wire Rope Receivers Win Branch Ownership

Williamsport, Pa., March 16 (AP). Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson today granted receivers of the Williamsport Wire Rope Co. permission to pay the balance of $87,000 necessary to take over ownership of the company's branch plant at Sparrows Point, Md.

The Maryland plant has been the property of the Beth-Mary Steel Corporation, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Attorneys for the Bethlehem Co offered no objections to the court order.

## Pastor at Snow Hill Will Retire January 1

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Snow Hill, Md., March 16.—The Rev. W. S. Kreger, pastor of the Makemie Memorial Presbyterian Church, has tendered his resignation to take effect January 1.

Mr. Kreger has been pastor for 21 years. He says he will retire and remain in this city.

# Charter Fete Of Mt. Rainier Is Set April 15

## Elaborate Program Slated in Observance of Its 25th Anniversary.

The celebration authorized by the mayor and common council of Mount Rainier to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the town's charter will be held April 15 in the Blue Bird Hall, Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue.

At a recent meeting of the general committee, Harry J. Miller, general chairman, appointed the following committees and their chairman: Reception, William A. Jones; hall, Bert E. Sager; music and entertainment, Bird H. Dolby; band, Councilman Arthur J. Bates, and public safety, Chief Karl A. Young, Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department, and Chief Eugene B. Plumer, Mount Rainier Police Department.

Frank B. Smith, editor, Leo George and former Councilmen W. W. James and John T. Duever were named to the general committee.

It has been decided to keep the celebration entirely local. Carl Bock, pioneer citizen, will make the historical address and Mayor Norman A. Pruitt will deliver the address of welcome. Arthur Keefer, attorney, and J. C. Rogers, who played a prominent part in subdividing the area prior to the town's incorporation, also will speak.

Tentative plans include an invocation, address by the general chairman, parade of mayors, including former town officials, and a memorial to the two deceased mayors.—Fred Weber and William E. Rider. The celebration will close with a dance.

Mount Rainier was chartered April 14, 1910, with a population of 1,242. Today it has a population of about 4,000. Except for one section the entire charter has been repealed and reenacted with amendments by the State Legislature.

The general committee will meet in the Municipal Building at 8 p. m., Tuesday, when all churches, civic and fraternal organizations not represented at the initial meeting are requested to send a representative.

# Men's Bible Class To Hear Fletcher

## Ohio Representative to Speak in Mt. Rainier.

Representative Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-second annual banquet of the Men's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church, it has been announced by Thomas J. Llewellan, class president.

Senator Millard E. Tydings and Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, of Maryland, and Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland State Senate, also are expected to attend the event, which will be held in the church auditorium April 2 at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Brooks Fletcher wlil be the guest soloist and the Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor of the church, will be toastmaster.

William Egbert is general chairman of the committee. Other committees and their chairmen are, banquet, Willford H. Dunn; reservations, Roger W. Moser; decoration, Harold Kinner; entertainment, John A. Robb; publicity, Frank B. Smith, and reception, Carl Rader.

## G. A. Scruggs Favored As Salem Postmaster

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, yesterday recommended to the Postoffice Department appointment of G. A. Scruggs as acting postmaster at Salem, Va., the Associated Press reported.

Scruggs was named to succeed Walter Oakey, Republican incumbent, whose removal was recommended for service reasons by postoffice inspectors.

**Inspector Burke to Speak.**

Inspector F. S. W. Burke, head of the Bureau of Crime Investigation of the District of Columbia, will address the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Mount Rainier Christian Church, Thirty-third street and Bunker Hill road Mount Rainier, tonight at 6:45 o'clock.

**Purse With $103 Lost.**

A purse containing $103 was lost near the Willard Hotel at noon yesterday by Ella Boesel, who lives at the hotel, she reported to police.

# Letter Assails Fire Unit Plan Of Mt. Rainier

## Aid of County Group Asserts Local Financing Would Hurt Service.

Answering Mount Rainier's protest against increased appropriations for Prince Georges County firemen, T. W. Venemann, secretary of the county firemen's association, yesterday forwarded a letter to the county commissioners.

"To carry out Mount Rainier's suggestion that each community should shift for itself in providing fire protection might have the implied effect of reducing the number of companies in the county," said Veneman, who is a resident of Riverdale, Md.

"On the other hand, it would throw the burden of protection upon the companies maintained by local tax levies, forcing them to widen their respective fields of operation with resultant decreased effectiveness, larger fire losses and increased insurance rates."

Venemann pointed to Mount Rainier's assertion it should not be called upon to pay out two or three times the amount in taxes its company gets back from the county.

"In this connection it should be pointed out that the member companies in this association do not limit their activities or operations to their immediate localities.

**County-Wide Scope.**

"Individually and collectively they render a county-wide service and are pledged to answer fire calls anywhere in the county when necessary. It should also be borne in mind that only six member companies, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville, Brentwood, Cottage City, Riverdale and Laurel, have local tax levies for fire maintenance.

"The remaining 16 companies and the rescue squad are without tangible revenues for maintenance other than allotments from the county fund, supplemented by funds derived from private contributions, carnivals, sale of fireworks and similar benefits.

"This group includes such important units as Bladensburg, College Park, Branchville, Upper Marlboro, Bowie, Glenn Dale, Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant and others.

"As to the amounts available to the respective companies from the county tax fund, it may be explained that the 1934 allotment of $13,500 was apportioned to include $605.25 to each of the pumper companies and the rescue squad as a unit and $500 to each of the nonpumper companies.

"It is true, therefore, that a few of the larger communities paid out more to the county than their companies received in return. It is equally true that the same condition prevails as regards other general levies, such as for schools, roads, institutions, police protection, sanitary and park and planning assessments and the like.

**Mount Rainier Alone.**

"Of the 22 companies in the association, Mount Rainier alone has consistently, and with good logic, held that the county fund should be apportioned among the companies on the basis of the assessable valuation in the respective communities.

"Obviously, however, this would work to the disadvantage of the smaller companies in the thickly populated metropolitan area. As a cooperative organization, therefore, it has been the policy of the association to favor the smaller companies by equalizing the apportionments insofar as practicable among the companies, regardless of equipment maintained or assessable valuation of the respective communities.

"In its present appeal for additional funds, the association is advocating the plan in effect in Montgomery County—that of allowing a certain amount for each piece of apparatus maintained, up to a limit of three pieces per company.

"As regards the contention that setting up additional funds for new companies would in itself invite organization of unnecessary 'mushroom' companies, attention is called to that provision in the existing appropriation act which authorizes the county commissioners to pass on all applicants for membership in the association."

## Man Stabbed, Refuses To Reveal Assailant

Lynchburg, March 16 (AP).—Carried to Lynchburg Hospital early this morning with deep lacerations in his throat and arm, Eldwood Meehan refused to tell police how he was wounded.

Patrolman Dunn said he found Meehan on his father's porch about 12:30 o'clock.

# Dispute Is Settled On Hospital Labor

## Contractor Agrees to Pay Prevailing Wage.

Settlement of the dispute between the contractor and workers on the $400,000 addition to the Children's Tuberculosis Hospital at Glenn Dale, Md., was announced yesterday by Capt. Howard F. Clark, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

The Northeastern Construction Co., of Baltimore, which is erecting the building, had announced it would pay $1.10 an hour for carpenters—the prevailing wage on PWA projects in that vicinity.

Organized labor in the District insisted that the rate should be $1.25 an hour—the prevailing wage in the District. The company yesterday notified the Engineer Commissioner's office that the District rate would be paid. Carpentry work is scheduled to begin this week.


Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

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Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait
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No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
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With the SPIRALATOR Washing Action

—The SPIRALATOR action feature increases the washing life of the clothes, increases capacity 50%, cuts washing time one-third, eliminates tangling. Make your home laundry work a pleasure with this EASY WASHER that has all the new improvements.

—The model sketched is the SPIRALATOR Damp Drier Washer.

$149.50

Other Easy Washers as Low as $49.50

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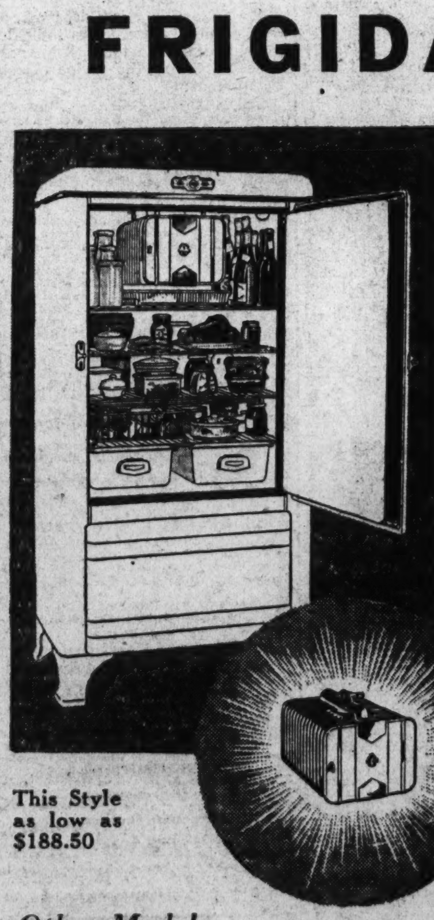
Convenient Terms Plus a Small Carrying Charge

SEE THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE '35

with the famous SUPER FREEZER



This Style as low as $188.50

Other Models as Low as $99.50

—Regardless of the price you pay, there are two things you demand of a refrigerator: First to keep foods safely at temperatures below 50 degrees, second, to freeze plenty of ice and desserts quickly—even in hottest weather. The Frigidaire '35 does these two things better because it has the Super Freezer, which gives a complete refrigeration service.

"It Will Pay for Itself"

—In addition to its many conveniences Frigidaire actually saves you money. Operating costs are so low and you can save so much money on refrigeration and food bills that your Frigidaire pays for itself with the money it saves.

Nothing Down—15c, 20c, 25c to 35c a Day On The Meter Ice Plan (Which includes small Carrying Charge)

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Ask Us for Entry Blankets for the $16,000 Prize Contest
—As announced every Wednesday night at 10 P. M. over Station WJSV.

Kann's

BLACKHEADS

And freckles can be permanently removed by using "Nida," a guaranteed harmless treatment. A container sufficient for a full treatment will be sent you on receipt of 25c in coin. Money back if not satisfied.
THORAXIUM CO., DEPT.
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Do you tire easily?

no appetite? nervous? losing weight? pale?
then don't gamble with your body

WHY not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?

Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low . . . and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak.

If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.

S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.

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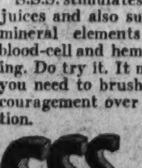


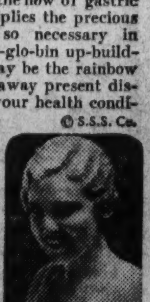

Makes you feel like yourself again

# Week Opening For Business Women's Unit

## Roosevelt Hails Courage of Federation as Aid Toward Recovery.

President Roosevelt today formally will open the eighth annual observance of National Business Women's Week, to be celebrated through March 23 by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

In a letter to the national president, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., the President credited the 60,000 members of the federation with having furthered national economic recovery by their vigor and insight, and has commented on the great courage displayed during the trying times of the last five years.

More than 1,400 clubs in the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska will participate in the celebration, which begins today. In four key cities, Seattle, Chicago, Boston and New York, business and professional women leaders will attend dinners and luncheons at which the slogan will be "Opportunity."

The work of the federation will be demonstrated in both economic and social fields. In his communication, Mr. Roosevelt referred to the observance of "Business Women's Week" as a means of strengthening the many salutary forces now operating to promote the well-being of our people."

# P.-T. A. Conference To Strees 'Home'

## Mrs. Castell to Lead District Group to Miami.

Program plans stressing "Home—the Index of National Life" are nearing completion for the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held in Miami, Fla., April 29 to May 3.

Approximately 1,000 delegates representing 1,580,000 members in 21,000 local parent-teacher associations of the United States are expected to attend the convention, among whom will be a dozen or more Washingtonians headed by Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and John T. Webner, general secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

# G. O. P. in Montgomery Will Organize Club

A meeting of prominent Republicans residing in the Thirteenth Election District of Montgomery County, Md., will be held Friday night in the hearing room of the new county building at Silver Spring for the purpose of organizing a Republican club.

County Commissioner Paul Coughlan will preside at the meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m.


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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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CARD TABLE COVERS

*Special . . .*

$1

—Never before have these excellent and serviceable covers been offered at this price. Three-letter monograms will be embroidered for you without extra charge. Choice of four styles of lettering. Colors: Tan, brown, green, blue.

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*During This Special Sale—*

$15

*Buy a* MODERN GAS RANGE

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE

*Toward the Purchase of*

ANY MODERN GAS RANGE

*Choose here from—*

"Magic Chef"
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"Detroit Star"

—This offer applies to any MODERN Gas Range in our store—meaning any range that has . . . Complete Insulation . . . Oven Heat Control . . . All Porcelain Exterior . . . Automatic Top-Burner Lighting and American Gas Association laboratory approval.

The "Detroit Star" Range Pictured—

Regularly $74.95
Allowance $15.00
You Pay Only

$59.95

*Buy on the Budget Plan—small carrying charge added.*



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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

FEATURES THINGS FOR THE HOME

SALE! Capitol Brand

MATTRESSES

At Great Savings

Use the Budget Payment Plan
*Plus Small Carrying Charge*

—Savings which we know will appeal to housekeepers at a time when many sightseers visit Washington.

*Kann's—Third Floor*

Reg. $39.50 "Capitol" Inner Spring Mattresses

—The finest patented inner-spring units were used in the making of these mattresses. With layers of luxuriant felt for comfort, and imported damask covers for beauty.

$29.95

*($39.50 Box Spring to match . . . . $29.95)*

Reg. $29.50 "Capitol" Inner Spring Mattresses

—A very popular standard priced mattress, noted for its fine quality and uniformly satisfactory service. Made of excellent materials and covered with damask ticking. All sizes.

$19.95

*($29.50 Box Spring to match . . . . $19.95)*

$21 Inner-Spring Mattress . . . . $14.95
$16.50 Inner-Spring Mattress . . $11.95

Sale—4 Brands

MATTRESS COVERS

—$1.19 Sanislip Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin with tie ends. Full and twin bed sizes. 88c

—Peerless Mattress Covers. Full and twin bed sizes. $1.38

—$1.89 Black Rock Mattress Covers in full and twin bed sizes. $1.58

—$2.19 Lady Pepperell Mattress Covers in double bed size only. $1.78

*Kann's—Third Floor*

- Heatproof
- Waterproof

TABLE PADS

*Made Any Size up to 48x65 In. Reg. $3.98 at . .*

$2.98

- *Looks Like Wood—The newest type pad.*
- *Perfectly Smooth Washable Top—Felt Back.*
- *No Binding or Surface Sewing to Unravel.*
- *Pad and Leaves Fold Compactly into Four.*
- *Delivery within 10 days.*

*Please bring Paper Pattern of HALF your table.*

Extra Leaves up to size 12x54 inches, 98c Ea.

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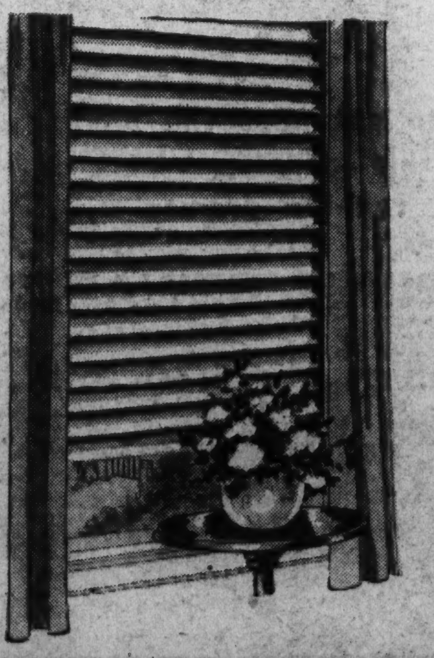
Achieve Exclusiveness With Made to Order



Venetian Blinds

*We will measure, make and install Custom Made Venetian Blinds at this low price.*

55c Sq. Ft.

—These blinds are made of kiln dried basswood, guaranteed not to warp. The shade consists of slats enameled and colored to harmonize with the color scheme of your home. Each shade is complete with automatic stops or hold-down brackets. All work done by experts. Outfit your homes now before the rush season begins. Select in our drapery department, or we will send a representative to give estimates.

Average size window, measurement 3x5 ft. Priced at . . . . . . . . . . $8.25

*Kann's—Third Floor*



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A Pre-Easter Sale!

COATS and SUITS

*Specially Priced*

$19.75

For Misses and Women

—Every important coat and suit fashion is represented in this collection—and the wise, as well as thrifty person, will make her selections early while the variety is at its best. Each and every garment superbly tailored of lovely new fabrics.

SUITS:—

Mannish Tailored.
3-pc. Dress-maker Type.
Fur Trimmed Models.
Swanky Swaggers.

COATS:—

Fur Trimmed Models.
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Moire Trimmed
Swagger Types.

*Kann's—Second Floor*

Women's Spring ENSEMBLES and Dresses

*Specially Priced—*

$11.85

- Swagger Costumes
- Jacket Ensembles
- Redingotes
- One-Piece Dresses
- Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44

—You can't afford to miss an opportunity like this that offers unusually smart, unusually lovely styles designed to fit and flatter the womanly figure. The jacket ensembles are exquisitely detailed. Redingote and swagger costumes consist of beautifully tailored coats over "young" colorful printed dresses. Also smart dresses with soft details.

THE "BETTER DRESS SHOP"
*Kann's—Second Floor*

KAYSER

FIT-ALL-TOP

Has An Office Job!

$1.15 pr. *3 Prs. $3.30*

—If you are a business woman, put Kayser's "Fit-All-Top" to work! It's the perfect office hose with a stretchy top that will rid you of the fear of "runs" when bending, stretching, reaching. Gives you comfort, freedom, longer hosiery life. Sheer chiffons and medium service weights in the new shades of Bolero, Oasis, Senegal, Tango, Carioca, Valencia, Rheumba and Biscay. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

*Kann's—Street Floor*

# Prince Georges Group Lines Up Its Major Bills

## Ready to Push Measures as Annapolis Session Nears Its Close.

By E. F. Tingley.
*A Staff Correspondent.*

Annapolis, Md., March 16.—With only five days of the 1935 legislative session remaining during which to introduce bills, the Prince Georges County delegation moved this week-end to draft major measures on its current program.

All bills to be introduced have been agreed upon in caucuses the last three days and their passage in most instances will be routine. Pay restoration to school teachers and other county employes and one or two other controversial subjects, however, are unsettled.

Important decisions reached in the last few days were to effect increases in the county police force and in the allotment for the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association and the rescue squad. Both decisions were voted unanimously by the House delegation and Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer.

In addition to the police and fire measures, proposals to be introduced next week would effect numerous changes in the county liquor laws. The delegation decided to reject the proposal of the Mount Rainier mayor and council to annex territory adjacent to Queen's Chapel road, in view of the fact that all the property owners involved opposed the plan and benefits the town council give were considered negligible.

**Teacher Action Awaited.**

Restoration of salaries still is dependent upon definite recommendation of the board of county commissioners concerning teachers' pay, it was pointed out by the legislators, who explained that Prince Georges County could not be effected by pending State-wide legislation on that subject because it is not an equalization fund county.

In the event the commissioners cancel half of the 10 per cent salary reductions imposed in 1933—and it has been indicated authoritatively they will make that decision next week—the Prince Georges legislators will seek similar legislation for other county employes, including police and clerks.

Another vital issue left to be decided next week is the proposed $235,000 school bond issue, changes in the Takoma Park town charter and a Sunday movie measure, without referendum, for Laurel. Decision in the first two matters will be reached after hearings Tuesday morning at the Statehouse.

Delegations from the four schools involved in the bond issue indorsed by the Board of Education have been invited to appear before the county delegation at 10 a.m. Letters were sent out today by Charles C. Marbury, delegation chairman, to Mrs. Lola M. Gantt, representing Bladensburg Junior High School; William D. Hines, Maryland Park High School; George Palmer, District Line Elementary School, and Mrs. Harry Boswell, Hyattsville Elementary School. Each was asked to attend the hearing with a delegation of not more than five persons to present arguments in favor of requested school buildings.

**Confer With Orem.**

A conference was held yesterday by the legislators with Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, who explained the proposed bond issue, pointing out that it might prove timely because of probability of obtaining additional Federal grants.

Hearings on the proposed Takoma Park charter amendments will be held jointly with the Montgomery County delegation. The changes involve establishment of wards in the town, a municipal fire tax and several other features. The bill, sponsored principally by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, has been opposed by the mayor and council.

Enlargement of the county police force from 11 to 15 officers, with provision for appointment of one desk man, is the major change under way in the police bill. The bill will not specify whether the lesk officer will be assigned to the Hyattsville or Upper Marlboro substation, but it was indicated he would be given the post at Hyattsville. Chief J. J. Crowley stated the four new officers would be divided evenly between the two stations and that with the addition it would be possible to organize regular patrols in the county.

The county commissioners also would be directed in the new police legislation to pay for the equipment of officers and maintenance of police cars, an expense now borne by the officers. A bill will be introduced also to seek return to the county of one-half of the fines in motor vehicle cases handled by county officers. As the latter measure affects the State treasury and all the counties will be indirectly involved, there is small hope of its enactment at this session.

**Would Boost Allotment.**

The allotment to the county volunteer firemen would be increased from $13,500 to $15,000, with a separate grant of $1,500 to the county rescue squad, under provisions of another bill. Last year the combined appropriation was $13,500, with the rescue squad receiving an allocation of $1,000.

A plan involving an allotment on the basis of equipment, presented by the firemen's association, was turned down by the lawmakers. The firemen asked $400 for each piece of apparatus, with a maximum of $1,200 for a single company. Under this plan the appropriation would have amounted to approximately $22,500. The legislative delegation decided to ask no change in its practice of turning the lump sum over to the association to be divided among the 22 companies as its officials determine. The allowance to the rescue squad would be made directly to that organization instead of to the firemen's group for allocation.

Changes in the county liquor law would include a reduction in the license fee for "on sale" liquor permits from $750 a year to $500; sale of alcoholic beverages on municipal election days, but not on national, State or county poll days; banning of refunds, requiring applicants to obtain signatures from the precinct rather than the election district in which the proposed place of sale is located, computation of license fees by the month rather than by the day, prohibition of consumption and purchase of beverages in a manner other than authorized by the premises' license, thus stopping drinking in "off sale" establishments and other irregularities, and limitation of purchases in "off sale" places to one-half pint or more. The latter clause is intended to prevent sale of "miniatures."

No changes were proposed in the Sunday closing hours, but it was agreed to amend the county roadhouse law to permit dancing until 2 a. m. Sunday.

# *Arson-Murder Charge Before Fairfax Grand Jury Tomorrow*

## Wise Accused of Killing Wife and Two Daughters by Setting Fire to Home in Franconia; Grange Indorses Health Set-up.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245. Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The March term of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va., will open tomorrow morning with Judge Walter T. McCarthy, presiding.

The Commonwealth will seek to have four indictments returned against Philip J. Wise, 42, of Franconia, and one against John Bundig Jenkins.

The presentments to the grand jury against Wise will be three charging murder and one for arson involving the night burning of his dwelling at Franconia last fall when his wife, Mrs. Nellie Virginia Wise and two daughters, Frances, 19, and Beatrice, 12, lost their lives. Wise and his son Woodrow Wilson Wise, 21, escaped. Wise was arrested after three months investigation by local authorities. He was held for action of the grand jury last month by Judge Paul E. Brown, of the County Trial Justice Court.

The charge to be considered against Jenkins is statutory offense against a 14-year-old girl.

Other new cases will include appeals from the County Trial Justice Court, one for criminal offense and two in civil actions. Since the last term of court, seven new civil action and nine new divorce actions have been filed and will appear on the court docket.

A series of teachers' meetings will be held this week under the direction of Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, supervisor of elementary schools in Fairfax County. The meetings will be held at Herndon Tuesday; Franconia, Wednesday and Fairfax, Thursday. Problems confronting the teachers and the advantages of the new curriculum will be among the topics discussed. Meetings begin at 3 p. m. each day.

Mount Vernon Grange, at its last meeting, adopted a resolution indorsing the present set-up of the Fairfax County Health Department and went on record as opposing any change in the health unit as proposed by the Fairfax County Medical Association. The secretary was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and to the Fairfax County Pomona Grange. The Grange will send a delegation to the public hearing on the county budget next month and urge that funds be appropriated to continue the health unit.

Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, have elected Mrs. Jennie Thompson, of Braddock, as president, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Marion Ballenger. Mrs. Harrie White, of Wellington Villa, was named as vice president to succeed Mrs. Thompson. The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Shinn, Alexandria, where the members will sew garments for the Alexandria Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Nachman has been elected worthy matron of the Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star. Other officers elected are Harold Hanes, worthy patron; Mrs. Virgie Wynkoop, associate matron; George R. Bready, associate patron; Mrs. Lavinia Harrison, secretary; Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk, treasurer; Miss Mildred G. Kidwell, conductress; Mrs. Iva Thompson, associate conductress.

The worthy matron-elect made the following appointments: Chaplain, Mrs. Annie Crippen; marshal, Mrs. Rosa Newman; organist, Mrs. Edna Bready; Adah, Miss Elma Gillette; Ruth, Mrs. Mate Lewis Bradley; Esther, Mrs. Genevieve Hanes; Martha, Mrs. Estelle Thompson; Electra, Mrs. Eudora Armfield; warder, Mrs. Minnie Matthews; sentinel, Arthur Wynkoop; trustees, Mrs. Mildred Kidwell, Mrs. Lavinia Harrison and Edgar E. Gillette.

These officers will be installed at a special meeting on March 27 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia, will be installing officer with Mrs. Rosa Newman, as grand marshal.

The worthy matron appointed the following committees for the year: Ways and means, Mrs. Virgie Wynkoop, chairman; Mrs. Eudora Armfield, Mrs. Lottie Meyer, Mrs. Edna Bready, Mrs. Katherine Kirk; refreshments, Mrs. Iva Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Edna Bready, Mrs. Annie Crippen, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Lavinia Harrison; membership, Miss Mildred G. Kidwell, chairman; Mrs. Mate Lewis Bradley and Miss Elma Gillette. Instruction, Mrs. Esther Thompson, chairman; George R. Bready, Miss Mary Brockman; entertainment. Harold Hanes, chairman; Mrs. Genevieve Hanes and Mrs. Eudora Armfield; education, Mrs. Mildred C. Kidwell, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, J. D. Thompson; sickness and distress, Mrs. Annie Crippen, Mrs. Rosa Newman and Mrs. Estelle Thompson.

Miss Sarah E. Cox, director of adult education in Fairfax County, under the FERA program, requests that all communities interested in organizing classes in adult education, communicate with her at once. Miss Cox states that classes are now being formed in several communities and instruction will be held in both day and night classes.

Accotnik Odd Fellows Lodge No. 75, has named George C. Gillingham as delegate to represent the lodge at the Grand Lodge meeting at Roanoke, Va., next month. S. T. Dove was named alternate.

A three-act play, "The Path Across the Hill," will be presented Tuesday night in the Vienna, Va., town hall under the direction of Miss Elsie Money. The cast includes, Barton Scrivener, Harry Rolls, R. Kelley, Denwilton Crickenberger, Mrs. Howard King, Miss Katherine Fillingame, Miss Peggy Kelley, Charles Masters, Mrs. Walter Allensworth and Mrs. Lloyd Wright.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

**McLean.**

Monday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon given by the Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in parish hall, followed by meeting of auxiliary at 3 p. m.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple.

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—McLean Council meets in Order of Fraternal Americans Hall.

Wednesday, 2:50 p. m.—Junior League meets in school auditorium.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Sharon Friendship Circle, Order of Eastern Star, meets at home of Mrs. Claude Grubb.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, installs its new officers.

8 p. m.—Senior class of Franklin Sherman High School presents class play, "Here Comes Charlie."

**Vienna.**

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, Daughter of America, holds initiation ceremony in O. F. A. Hall, with Mrs. Ethel Follin, of Alexandria, district deputy State councilor of Fairfax District, No. 1, as guest of honor.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Young people of Methodist Church present play, "The Path Across the Hill."

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Executive committee of P.-T. A. meets with Mrs. T. R. Moreland.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Pupils of the first four grades of the Vienna School will present the operetta, "The Land of Dreams Come True," for benefit of the P.-T. A.

**Falls Church.**

Monday, 8 p. m.—The Evening Study Club meets with Mrs. Samuel Styles.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Young Democrats Club meets in Town Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Music Study Club meets with Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, with Mrs. Catherine Lawrence as co-hostess.

8 p. m.—The Falls Church Garden Club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matheny.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Blessed Virgin Sodality meets in St. James' Rectory.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Temple.

10 p. m.—Young Democrats will give a St. Patrick's Day dance in Madison School.

Saturday, 10 p. m.—Exhibition boxing matches in Town Hall by members of the Young Democrats Club.

**Other Sections.**

Monday, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets with Miss Corioa Seoane.

Tuesday, 3 p. m., Fairfax — Women's Auxiliary of Truro Parish meets with the Misses Moore.

6 p. m., Masonville—Supper for members of Pioneer Grange and their families preceding meeting at 8 p. m. Mrs. Pearl Edler to speak after the business meeting on the proposed receiving home for children.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in Community Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m., Fairfax—Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m., Fairfax—County firemen meet in the courthouse.

**Mount Vernon District.**

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets at rectory.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Groveton Parent-Teacher Association in Groveton School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in auditorium of Franconia School.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Girl's Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets at rectory.

8:30 p. m.—Benefit dance in Groveton School auditorium under auspices of Groveton 4-H Club.

# More Space Sought For County Offices

## Bill Authorizes $50,000 Outlay for Realty.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hagerstown, Md., March 16.—A bill has been introduced in the Legislature by the Washington County delegation authorizing the Board of County Commissioners to spend up to $50,000 to purchase Hagerstown real estate from Federal, State or municipal government or private individuals. County officers have been cramped for space for some time.

The Hagerstown postoffice building will become available January 1, when the new postoffice here will be completed. There has been some talk of the municipal government purchasing the old postoffice building and moving some of its offices there. The City Hall likewise has been crowded for several years, making it necessary to consolidate some of the departments because of the lack of space. If the city purchases the old postoffice building, and City Attorney Ellsworth Roulette said the matter has been considered, the police department might be moved there. The police department previously had occupied a separate building formerly used as a postoffice, but was moved to City Hall some years ago when the city sold the building.

The bill also gives the commissioners authority to issue bonds to purchase the property provided the price is not less than $20,000 or more than $50,000.

# Legislature Passes Hampstead Water Bill

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Westminster, Md., March 16.—Initial steps were taken by the Maryland Legislature this week to provide Hampstead, Carroll County, with a proposed water system at an estimated cost of $33,000.

Following passage of a bill, enabling the town to issue bonds for the improvement, a local referendum will be held. It is planned to seek Federal aid to complete the project.

**FERA Vacancy Filled.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Leesburg, Va., March 16.—Thomas Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, of Lincoln, has been appointed County director of FERA adult education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Margaret Taylor, of Hamilton, who has accepted a teaching position in the Washington and Lee High School.

# Robert Oliver Dies; War Aid In 2 Cabinets

## Retired General Served in Civil War and Indian Uprisings.

Brig. Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, U. S. A., retired, Assistant Secretary of War under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, died yesterday at Charleston, S. C., according to advices received at the War Department.

Gen. Oliver was widely known in the Washington social set during his tenure of office as a member of the "little cabinet." While serving in that capacity he and his family resided at 1767 Q street northwest.

He was a native of Boston, having been born in the Massachusetts city 88 years ago. He was a veteran of the War Between the States and the Indian uprisings that followed. He was retired from the Regular Army on his resignation, in 1869, but continued to maintain an interest in military affairs. He was particularly active in the affairs of the National Guard of New York, and it was in that field that he rose to a generalcy.

Gen. Oliver served as Assistant Secretary of War for ten years.

Funeral services will be at Albany, but will be private.

Surviving are one son, Dr. John Rathbone Oliver, psychiatrist and medical historian, of Johns Hopkins University, and three daughters, Mrs. Francis K. Stevens, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, jr., wife of the director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, and Miss Marion Oliver.

# Tax Returns Point To $600,000 Gain

## Richmond Collections Hit 2 Million at Deadline.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Richmond, Va., March 16.—Virginians will pay approximately $600,000 more in income taxes for 1934 than they paid for 1933, according to the income tax filed at the Richmond office of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Collections at the Richmond office through the deadline of midnight of March 15 amounted to more than $2,000,000, approximately $600,000 ahead of collections in the similar period last year.

Collector N. B. Early, jr., views the increased tax returns as definite evidence of improved economic conditions. They reflect the general business improvement manifest in the Richmond area during the past 12 months, he stated.

# Police Continue Probe Into Air Pilot's Death

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Berkeley, W. Va., March 16.—Tentatively accepting the theory of suicide, in the absence of positive evidence to the contrary, State police and Morgan County officials today continued an inquiry into the manner of the fatal shooting of James Craft, 27, furloughed Government air pilot, found mortally wounded in an automobile near his home at Great Caapon last Saturday night.

The majority of the officers still hold to the suicide theory, but said today the investigation would be continued in an effort to establish a motive for self-violence and to check thoroughly his movements on the night of the shooting.

# Memorial Service Held For Miss A. O. Endler

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Romney, W. Va., March 16.—A memorial service was conducted here yesterday by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of the American Revolution for Miss A. O. Endler, charter member and long active in local units.

Miss Lelia Houser, president of the memorial association of the two organizations, was in charge. Miss Annie Taylor, of Romney, spoke.

# Rail Worker Is Found Shot to Death in Home

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hagerstown, Md., March 16. James W. Mason, railroad man, was found shot to death in his home here tonight.

His wife, returning home, discovered his body in the kitchen, a bullet in the head. Tenants in an upstairs apartment said they had heard a shot. Police said circumstances pointed to suicide.

# Epidemic of Mumps At Williamsport, Md.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Williamsport, Md., March 16.—School attendance here this week was reduced almost 50 per cent in some classes because of an epidemic of mumps. Twenty pupils were ill in one class and 15 in another.

Hagerstown suffered an epidemic of mumps about a month ago, but it has abated there now.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Class
Monday, March 18

Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is homework practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The lectures are illustrated with projector slides showing comparisons of students' work. Each class is personally conducted by two experienced instructors, one of whom is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., Monday.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000.

**Editor Dies**

Post Staff Correspondent.

*EDWARD A. FULLER, Sr., Hyattsville newspaper editor, who died at his home on Franklin street and Wine avenue, Hyattsville, early yesterday.*

# Lonaconing Paper Gets Gold Medal

## High School Journalists Honored at N. Y.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cumberland, Md., March 16.—Orange and Black, the official organ of Central High School, Lonaconing, was awarded the medalist rating at the eleventh annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York, including a gold medal award in the division of senior high school newspapers of enrollment of less than 300.

The Alcohi Mirror, official publication of Allegany High School, Cumberland, was awarded third class, white ribbon, in the senior high school division for enrollment of 800 to 1,500.

More than 1,000 student publications from every section of the United States were entered in the contest.

# Hagerstown Suspects An Asphyxiation Plot

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hagerstown, Md., March 16.—Harry Saunders, 35, factory worker, was out of danger tonight, as police investigated what appeared to be an attempt to asphyxiate him. Saunders was found unconscious in his room today with a strong odor, from what police said was an embalming fluid, in a waste basket.

Saunders told police he had detected the odor for several days, but it was much stronger last night when he retired. He is in the Washington County Hospital.

# E. A. Fuller, Sr., Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

## Publisher of Hyattsville Independent Dies After Short Illness.

Funeral services for Edward A. Fuller, sr., owner and editor of the Hyattsville Independent, will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at his late residence in Hyattsville. The Rev. Lawton Riley, pastor of the Pinckney Memorial Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Fuller, who died suddenly yesterday after a week's illness, was the son of the late William Henry and Josephine Peter Fuller, of Washington and Hyattsville.

Born in Washington, he moved to Hyattsville at an early age and was educated at the old Bladensburg Academy and other Prince Georges County and Washington schools.

Although he was a graduate of the National Law School and was a member of the county bar association, he never practiced law, having entered the newspaper profession at an early age.

Mr. Fuller was also an outstanding figure in county politics. For a number of years he was treasurer of the county. He was also a former Hyattsville town councilman.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Lloyd Wells Fuller, Mr. Fuller is survived by a son, Edward A. Fuller, jr., of Hyattsville; two daughters, Mrs. Brian B. Kane, of Beverly, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred D. Bailey, jr., of College Heights, Md.; five sisters, Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Nellie F. Brooks and Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley, all of Hyattsville; Mrs. Ralph C. Wilton and Mrs. Louis C. Pimper, both of Washington, and a nephew, Egbert Tingley, of Hyattsville, delegate to the Maryland Legislature.

# Taxpayers in Carroll $122,763 in Arrears

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Westminster, Md., March 16.—According to an announcement made by C. Robert Brilhart, tax collector of Carroll County, a total of $122,763.64 is due the county in uncollected taxes from 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

The figure was revealed following the posting of books for the eighth months' period ended March 1 and represents a reduction of $62,904.03, as compared with the total taxes in arrears on March 1, 1934, and a reduction of $88,042.41 compared with taxes in arrears March 1, 1933.

**DIED.**

ACTON—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY L. ACTON, late of 708 Twenty-second street northwest, beloved wife of the late Alfred H. Acton and mother of Mrs. Bernard Saffell and Thomas J. Acton.
Notice of funeral later.

Solution to
"What Would You Do?"

"MARRY ME NOW"

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"Oh, God, please show me the way!" she sobbed.
There was a knock on the door.
"Come in."
"Marian, what on earth is the matter?"
"Nothing, mother, nothing."
"It's the strain at the office, isn't it?" asked mother, taking her daughter in her arms. "You poor dear child."
Marian suddenly straightened herself up and looked her mother in the eye.
"Mother, I want you to pack your things. I'll pack mine. We're going to California—right away."
"Why, Marian, why so sudden?"
"I'm going to be married tomorrow—to the most wonderful man in the world."
"Yes, Tommy told me!"
"But mother, it isn't Tommy . . . it's Mr. Gerard."

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Monday, at 10:30 P. M.

Station WJSV

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**DIED.**

BOWMAN—On Thursday, March 14, 1935, at his home, Forest Glen, Md., JOHN B., husband of the late Rosie L. Bowman.
Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Services at Colesville Methodist Church, Colesville, Md., on Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Church Cemetery.

BROWNSON—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at Washington, D. C., of pneumonia, WILLARD HERBERT BROWNSON, rear admiral, U. S. N., retired, husband of Isabella King Roberts Brownson, in his ninetieth year.
Funeral services at Church of the Covenant, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington Cemetery.

CALDWELL—On Wednesday, March 13, 1935, at DeFuniak Springs, Fla., Mrs. CLAUDE PALMER CALDWELL, beloved wife of Frank H. Caldwell and mother of Millard F. and Rodney H. Caldwell.
Funeral from Ives Chapel, 310 Wilson Building, Clarendon, Va., on Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CONLEY—On Friday, March 15, 1935, at her residence, 720 Fourth street southeast, ANNA MARY, beloved wife of Edward Guy Conley and mother of Edward S. and Ernest S. Conley, Mary Catherine Kleindenst and Margaret L. O'Brien.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAIG—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, GERTRUDE M. CRAIG, beloved mother of Mrs. Neilson Jones, of Miami, Fla., aged sixty-seven years.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

FULLER—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his residence, Wine avenue and Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md., EDWARD A., Sr., beloved husband of Mary Wells Fuller and father of Edward A. Fuller, jr., Mrs. Brian B. Kane, of Beverly, N. J., and Mrs. Alfred D. Bailey, jr., of College Heights, Md.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FULTON—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his residence, 1014 K street northeast, DAVID A., beloved husband of Anna V. Fulton and father of Frances V. MacDonald.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALLAGHER—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, the Rev. MICHAEL GALLAGHER.
Remains resting at the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, until Tuesday noon. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of Immaculate Conception on Wednesday, March 20, at 10:30 a. m. Remains will lie in state at the church from Tuesday at 2 p. m. until time of services.

GILLIGAN—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at 1:20 a. m., at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNIE LOUISE, wife of the late Charles P. Gilligan and beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy English.
Funeral services in the chapel of Thos. S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, March 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Requiem mass will be sung at St. Aloysius Church on Wednesday, March 20, at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

GOODWIN—On Friday, March 15, 1935, at her residence, 3601 Eleventh street northwest, LILLIAN WHIGAM, beloved wife of Edwin P. Goodwin and mother of Charlotte A. Eaton.
Funeral from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, March 18.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of her soul.

GREACEN—On Friday, March 15, 1935, at her residence, 1025 Fifteenth street northwest, CLARA GRAECEN, beloved sister of Mrs. Sue M. Fowler, of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. Zoe Verne, of Washington, D. C.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 18, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

KEPPLER—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at the Naval Hospital, WILLIAM, beloved husband of the late Annie Keppler (nee Chauncey), aged seventy-five years.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KIEFER—On Friday, March 15, 1935, at his residence, 2630 Twelfth street northeast, Dr. JOHN P. KIEFER, the beloved husband of the late Lula B. Kiefer.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where high mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**DIED**

MOORE—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at her residence, The Westchester Apts., NETTIE I., beloved wife of Fayette Thomas Moore and mother of Fayette Thomas Moore, jr. and sister of George I. Martin.
Notice of funeral later.

O'DEA—On Thursday, March 14, 1935, at his residence, 632 Ninth street northeast, THOMAS P., beloved husband of Rosalia O'Dea (nee Hawkins).
Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PLACE—On Friday, March 15, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES MILFORD PLACE, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Herbert Noble, of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. L. B. Johnson and Miss Rosa Place, of 1857 Park road northwest, Washington, D. C.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 18, at 1 p. m.

RAFFERTY—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, FRANCIS P., beloved son of Nora Rafferty and the late Michael Rafferty, and brother of Joseph A. Rafferty, Mrs. James A. Donohoe and Mrs. John E. Horbett.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RICH—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, 250 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., JANE CUTHBERT RICH, beloved mother of Ruth H. Rich, James S. Rich and Dorothy Rich Hoover.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 18, at 8 a. m. Interment Norristown, Pa.

TOWNSEND—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his home, Kensington, Md., JOHN WILSON, husband of the late Elizabeth Gayley Townsend and father of Dr. James Gayley Townsend, of Washington, D. C., and Wilson L. Townsend, of Kensington, Md.
Body resting at the chapel of Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of services later.

VALAER—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, KATE T. VALAER, of Winston-Salem, N. C., mother of Peter and Charles Valaer.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, until 6 p. m., Sunday, March 17. Services and interment at Winston-Salem, N. C.

WRIGHT—On Saturday, March 16, 1935, at his sister's residence, 1207½ C street northeast, MARTIN REMINGTON WRIGHT, beloved brother of Miss Frances M. Wright.
Remains can be viewed at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, until Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 10:30 a. m., on Tuesday. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery. Shepherdstown papers please copy.

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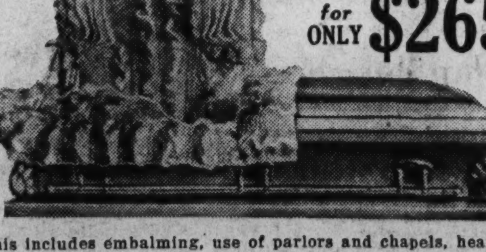

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# Deadline Near, Slogan Writers Told by Shrine

### More Than 600 Submitted for Convention Contest Closing Wednesday.

Next Wednesday midnight is the deadline in the contest to find a slogan for the Shrine convention here this summer, prospective entrants were reminded yesterday by the sub-committee in charge of the competition.

More than 600 slogans have been submitted, said Wallace B. Robinson, chairman. At the rate they are arriving at Almas Temple headquarters, 1315 K street northwest, approximately 2,000 will have come in before the contest closes, he said.

First prize is $50 and there will be a number of minor awards. Anyone is eligible to enter, except the three judges—Robert P. Smith, James C. Hoyle and Curtis B. Hodges — and their immediate families.

Hoyle executive secretary, reported that 44 temples throughout the country have signified their intention of participating. Of the 150 temples in North America, at least 70 are expected to have representatives here when the convention is held June 8-15.

**Reponse Hailed.**

"It makes one feel proud to be a Washingtonian," said Smith, potentate of Almas Temple and director general of the committee, "to see the way in which all affiliations join in a common cause as they have done in the case of this convention.

"True, it will bring from $6,000,000 to $8,000,000 new money to the city, but purely business reasons would never account for the manner in which the people of the city have answered to our call for aid in making this convention a success."

With the cooperation of the various citizens' associations, plans are going forward to decorate the Capital with bunting, special lights and other ornaments.

**Posters to Be Distributed.**

Shrine temples from coast to coast this week will receive large posters depicting Washington scenes and the likeness of Dana S. Williams, imperial potenate; Leonard P. Steuart, deputy imperial potentate; James C. Hoyle, executive secretary, and Potentate Smith.

Meanwhile motion pictures made in Washington are being shown to Shriners in all sections. So great has been the demand, according to the committee on arrangements, that five additional prints have been ordered.

Hoyle yesterday received a letter from Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo., asking whether accommodations could be arranged for 40 horses. This unit is famous for its mounted patrol. The executive secretary immediately replied that the horses could be taken care of in the Capital's various riding stables.

# Lourdes Court Plans Reception

### Catholic Officers Will Entertain Leaders.

National and State officers will be honor guests at a reception to be given by Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Catholic Daughters of America, for new members, at the Battery Park Community House, with Regent Margaret Buckley presiding, this afternoon. Court District of Columbia will participate in the program by putting on the second degree of the order. Supper will follow the meeting.

Some of the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Jennie Green, national supreme vice regent; State Regent Mrs. Nora Fleming, of Cumberland; Vice State Regent Mrs. Mary Kelly and Father Carl Hess, State director of recreation, of Baltimore; Mgr. Monahan, State chaplain; Miss Alberta Mobley, State treasurer, of Hagerstown, and Miss Virginia Meyers, of Baltimore, State junior director. Mrs. Donald V. Hunter, a member of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, is State secretary.

Members of the committee for the reception are Mrs. Harry Kenner, Mrs. Margaret Collins and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee.

# Chest Unit Chairmen Map Campaign Plans

Seeking improvement in methods of soliciting business houses in the next Community Chest campaign, the area chairmen of the group solicitation unit are holding meetings for the purpose of reviewing the procedure of the last campaign and passing on suggestions to the new organization which will handle this phase of solicitation this fall.

Walter B. Clarkson, chairman of last year's group solicitation unit, is actively interested in the meetings of each area group. Geographical limitations of certain sections of some of the areas will be recommended to the new organization.

# Ship Movements

**At New York.**

**Arrived Yesterday.**

President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

**Sail Monday.**

Clan Ross, for Cape Town.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
Tonsbergfjord, for Barcelona.

**Sail Tuesday.**

Excalibur, for Naples.

**Sail Wednesday.**

Exameria, for Tangiers.
Hamburg, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, for Oslo.

**Reported by Radio.**

Ilsenstein, from Antwerp; due at Pier D, Weehawken, today.
Brottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at Pier 97, North River, tomorrow.
Alaunia, from Havre; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
American Trader, from London; due at Pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Andania, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ile De France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Exeter, from Mediterranean; due at Pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

# 'The Pity of Schools,' Says Gertrude Stein

### People Who Educate People Might as Well Be Stopped, Decides Stylist; Finds a Lot of Education in New England.

*The following article by Gertrude Stein is the second of a series by the stylist whose tricks with the English language have attracted wide attention. More articles on America and its institutions will be printed on successive Sundays.*

By Gertrude Stein.

Education is thought about and as it is thought about it is being done it is being done in the way it is thought about, which is not true of almost anything. Almost anything is not done in the way it is thought about but education is it is done in the way it is thought about and that is the reason so much of it is done in New England and Switzerland. There is an extraordinary amount of it done in New England and in Switzerland.

In New England they have done it they do do it they will do it and they do it in every way in which education can be thought about.

I find education everywhere and in New England it is everywhere, it is thought about everywhere in America everywhere but only in New England is it done as much as it is thought about. And that is saying a very great deal. They do it so much in New England that they even do it more that it is thought about.

They say are they happy enough and have they everything that goes with it. They say are they educated enough and have they everything that goes with it. It is not so certain that they are educated enough and that they have everything that goes with it although they are educated enough and they do have everything that goes with it.

**Private and Ordinary Schools.**

It all depends where you are and where you go and what you do whether you think all the schools are one kind of school or another kind of school. When I went to school we all thought that only those went to a private school who were not bright enough to go to an ordinary school. Others who went to school at the same time thought that everybody went to private schools and nobody went to ordinary schools. I imagine it is just as much that that is to say either way as it ever has been.

Very likely education does not make very much difference.

Everybody likes or dislikes education well enough except those doing it that is those giving it and they know what education is because they give it. You always know more what a thing is if you give it than if you have it. That is why teachers are teachers in a school or anywhere.

When you go to school you go to school and when you get out of school you are out of school and from that point of view that is almost all there is to it. I myself have never thought about it never thought about kinds of education. I have talked about it but I have never thought about it but lots of people do, they think about it, they talk about it of course but they think about it too. I remember when I was in college going to a place somewhere where some one was talking I think it was at a University Club and I remember that the woman addressing us said we college women we are always college girls. And I went back to college and wrote about it and said it is true and what a pity. It is one of the few things that I have ever thought about about education. I do think it rather a pity that anybody after some years have passed should be able to tell by the kind of person you are what school or college you had gone to. I do think that that is rather a pity.

**Reactions to School.**

I was at a very nice boys' school the other day and I know that anybody later seeing any of those boys would know that they had been at that school and I did think and I do think that that is rather a pity.

It is of course necessary that anything does something to you and a pleasant school run by very competent people can perhaps do too much to you. Anything is too much if it is anything at all. That is a way of thinking about it. But really seriously everybody and by everybody I mean anybody the time has now come when so many go to pleasant and competent schools is there not a possibility that it will make so many bodies of kinds of men and women that perhaps it may be a bother to them, that they are that. May it not be necessary for them if they are to be any other thing than that kind of thing may it not be necessary that they have to begin over again later than perhaps they can begin again and perhaps may they not be not at all able even to begin again being another thing but that. Anybody can think how and what they like about this education. But after all who are the ones who are going to do educating and be educated it is just as well to think about that. After all how much does any one want any one to be different from any other one, one lot of them to be different from any other lot of them. In a great many educations in a great many countries they want one lot of them to be a very different lot from the other lot. Do we. I wonder. Do we.

Anyway educators like to do that they naturally like to do that because naturally they like to feel that they have done something and if they have done something they have done that, they have made their lot different from the other lot.

That is why people who think about education and people who educate people might as well be stopped.

Perhaps they should be stopped from doing that from making one lot of the population as different as habits and ways and education can make them from any other lot.

**There May Be a Result.**

Thinking about education and educating has that way of thinking, and there may be a result. There sometimes has been. And who wants it. The ones educating like it, because it is that. But everybody has their feeling and a country and a government is made up by what every one in it has come to have as their way of feeling. And so do they want one lot to be made from the beginning as different from any other lot.

And now this is another thing.

For some years now college students good college students tell me they want not to go on going to college and this had surprised me because we we liked going to college and I asked them why. I said perhaps they had had freedom too soon, that is before they went to college and college was for us freedom physical and mental freedom. Now they they have been free too long and so perhaps college is not where they belong perhaps not.

If they have been free for so long, then freedom in college is not to be borne. That I did see. So I asked them perhaps it might come to mean college might come to mean that freedom was gone. Might that not be a better thing.

If college could mean to them that freedom was gone might then college not be the place where they would like to belong.

After all they have to spend some time together, after all every generation has to spend some time closely alone together and that is where they belong. And college used to mean this kind of thing to every one. But now practically all of have spent so much time closely alone with each other before college could begin that college can not come to mean that thing.

**The East Goes West.**

So what else can they do. Well they have to do something else, everybody always that is every generation always has to come to do something else and I am wondering about this thing. Mostly they can choose for themselves the college to which they wish to belong. And so they commence the East goes West the West goes West or South and they may mix up the North and South and the Middle West instead of going East is beginning to go West and the North and West South. So all that may make a different thing, it may make for any of them a new freedom, if they all go in different direction to college from the direction which has been the habit of those going to college to be going. That is something and they are doing this thing doing this something.

And then this brings us back to education, and who educates those who are there for their education. Well I have been to a great many colleges and I mostly like them but what do those educating think about educating, does it make any difference. Does anything you learn make any difference since any way any of us all of us learn a great deal, does what we learn make any difference. There is really no one asking that since the people answering that are inevitably people teaching. So that is that.

In all the colleges where I have been talking and I have been talking at a great many colleges I find that although all the students are about the same age the effect of age in each lot of them is very different, I almost lose the sense of how old they are because each lot of them seems to be quite a different age from the other lots of them. This and the way they do and do not do what they feel as they hear is what has interested me the most.

They are very different ages in the different colleges, this might be because they come from one part of the country rather than another, one might suppose that those coming from older parts of the country would seem older but this is not true, one would suppose than those coming from the cities which are larger would seem older but this is not true. One would suppose that the women would seem older than the men but this again is not always true; one would suppose that the men would seem older than the women but again this is not true but what is undoubtedly true is that in some colleges you get the effect of their being older and maturer than in other ones and I wonder if there is any reason for it and I am sure there is and is it better than in their college days they should in general give the impression of being mature or not maturer. I am sure I do not know, but if so, if I do not know nevertheless it is true, they do differ they very much do they very much do differ in this in one college to another.

**Of Minds and Selling.**

In one college where they did seem older, Wesleyan was its name, after the lecture was over we all talked together, and we talked about whether American men any American man did not think it was not better not to think oftener not to think at all but to do what he had to do to have success come quicker. We also talked about whether the best American the most important American was not after all one who had been a long time a failure, and we spoke of Grant and Washington and Houston, and even in a kind of a way Henry Ford and Henry James and Wilbur Wright and many another. Whether in educating and in feeling the American one might say the American since 1910 had not conceived himself as a man successfully selling, rather than a man successfully making and buying and naturally if you want to sell things your mind must be empty of everything except the thing to be sold but if you want to buy and make things your mind must necessarily be full of a great many things in other words a mind that is full of many things chooses but a mind that is full of only one thing has to go on selling that thing and not choosing anything.

All this has a great deal to do with why American men feel as they do not feel that anything is anything if they are not actively engaged in selling something and it is easy to begin selling something young and so generally speaking those colleges where the young men and young women are determined to be ones more going to be going to be selling something than making or buying or giving something naturally give this impression of being young, both men and women. If you think about it you will see what I mean. I do not wish to mention anything but I do wish to say everything.

Undoubtedly then American men feel that they must be destined to sell anything and if they are to sell anything must they not be young and if they must be young must they not have the education that being young is inculcating and must they then not naturally very naturally not wish to be feeling or thinking about anything in general.

I find the different colleges very different about all this.

I am going to try teaching in order to find out really find out something about all this because I wonder a good deal about all this. I say that Americans are of two kinds the Americans who succeed young and the Americans who do not succeed young, and colleges do differ very much about this thing or is it that one kind of them instinctively go to one kind of college and another kind of them go to another kind of college. Anyway this question of being young and not so young and very young does differ very much in the different colleges.

Of course many of the biggest colleges for men and the biggest colleges for women are mostly like this that they make them very young because most of them are destined to be succeeding while they are young.

And I wonder will the American man and one might say the American woman feel differently sometime sometimes about succeeding, succeeding when they are young or when they are not so young if they if they do then perhaps other things will then be interesting to them and now that they go everywhere to find a college anywhere that is they go North or South and East and West and Middle West and not at all in the way they used to do is not this after all the best thing that they can do. If they do so then perhaps it does not make any difference that the people educating them think about what is to be the education of them.

After all if they see each other and meet somebody else and each generation keeps on doing that thing is not that after all everything and is not the meeting some one everything and each generation being together everything. I almost think it is and I like their new way of moving around in a new direction as being really their way this generation's way of doing that thing.

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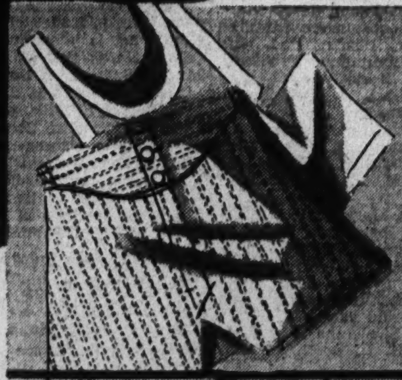

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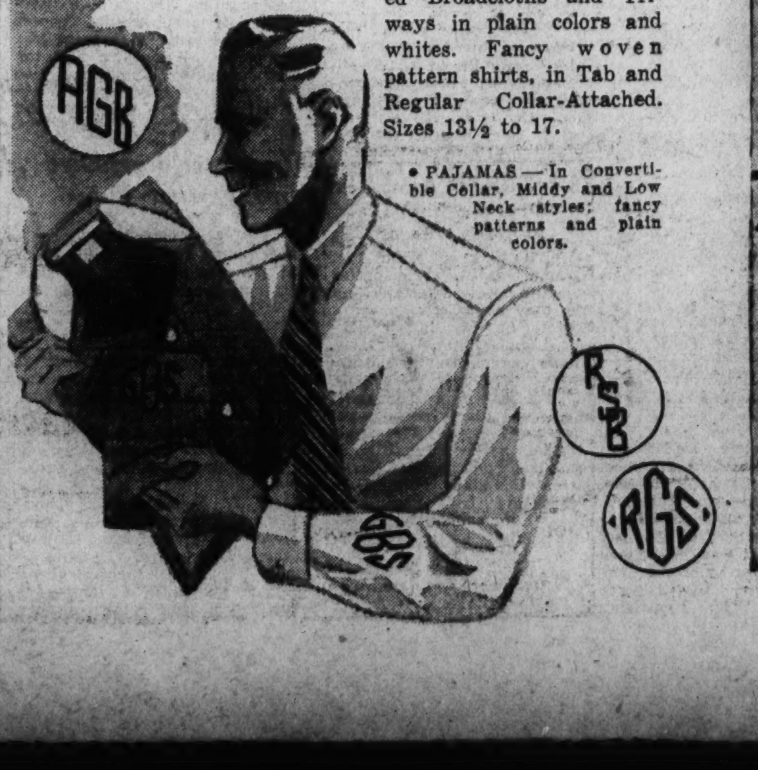


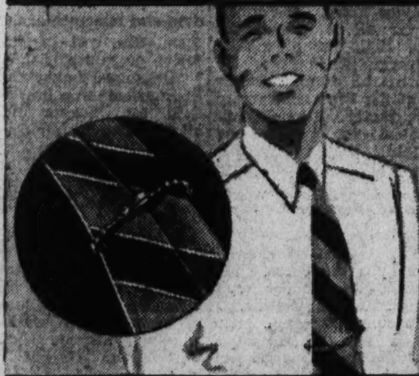

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# Free State Saw U. S. Inception Of Methodism

## Carroll County Marker Tells of Strawbridge's Cabin Church.

*(This is the seventh in a series of articles on historic churches in Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. The next will appear Sunday.)*

By William Edgar Stubbs.

If there is an institution in America to which the parable of the mustard seed may be likened, it is the Methodist Church, for surely it has grown to great proportions from a small beginning. And this great movement was started not by a great preacher, but by a layman, or "local preacher," as was the term used in those days.

It was about 30 years after the birth of Washington and 14 years prior to the Revolution that an Irish layman, who had been inspired by this new doctrine called "Methodism" landed in America. He was Robert Strawbridge, and his name since has been synonymous with Methodism. While the rude "Log Meeting House," known as Sam's Creek, first Methodist house of worship in America, has long since surrendered to the ravages of time, the place is still marked, and many a pilgrimage is made there. Near Westminster, Carroll County, Md., is the spot which marks the beginning of the largest Protestant body in America. A marker reads as follows:

"The First Preacher of American Methodism,
Robert Strawbridge.
Arrived in Frederick County about 1761,; died 1781.
On This Spot Stood
The Log Meeting House,
Erected about 1764,
The First Methodist Meeting House in America."

**Moved to Baltimore.**

Robert Strawbridge later moved to Baltimore and was instrumental in organizing the Lovely Land Meeting House on Light street, where the organization of the Methodist Church was perfected.

The Methodists have always been leaders in education and it is but natural that their religious zeal should have inspired an educational institution. Cokesbury College, established at Abington, had been removed to Baltimore and on December 4, 1796 was destroyed by fire along with the church. The growth of this section as a business district soon rendered it necessary for the church to seek a new location. Several changes followed finally locating on the corner of St. Paul and Twenty-second streets, where we find the First Methodist Church and also Goucher College, quite a contrast to the small beginning on Light street, all of which may be traced to the efforts of an humble layman and his Log Meeting House at Sam's Creek.

Bishop Asbury, who was sent to America by John Wesley is said to have became discouraged at the prospects of Methodism in the colonies, but when he reached Robert Strawbridge's Meeting House and witnessed the results of his labors he exclaimed, "The Lord has done great things for his people."

While it is generally conceded that this organization was the beginning of Methodism in America, there has been more or less controversy.

New York claimed priority for Philip Embury. But Mrs. A. B. Bibbins, of Baltimore, who is a recognized authority on Methodism, seems to have settled this claim for Maryland. She has spent many years in research and cites many reasons to substantiate this claim, among them the official Irish shipping lists to Maryland setting the approximate date of Strawbridge's arrival; the first meeting house; record of the first baptism administered; family birth record which fixes date of birth of child baptized, and finally the Henry Wise house where the first Bishop, Francis Asbury, wrote of the formation by Strawbridge in this region of "the first Methodist Society in America."

**Membership List Grows.**

The first conference in America was held in Philadelphia in 1773 and showed a membership of 1,160, and of this number, 500 were in Maryland and 150 in New York. When the next conference was held in Baltimore in 1776, Virginia had passed Maryland, having a membership of 1,600 and Maryland 900, while the total membership in all the colonies had grown to 4,921. By the year 1784, the number of churches, or chapels, as they were called, had increased to 66, distributed as follows: Maryland, 23; Virginia, 15; North Carolina, 9; Delaware, 9; Pennsylvania, 5; New Jersey, 4; and New York, 1. On this date the total church membership had grown to 14,980. The following years showed even greater increase as the records show a membership of 195,350 in 1812 or just 50 years after the humble beginning in 1762.

# Baltimore Pastor Accepts New Call

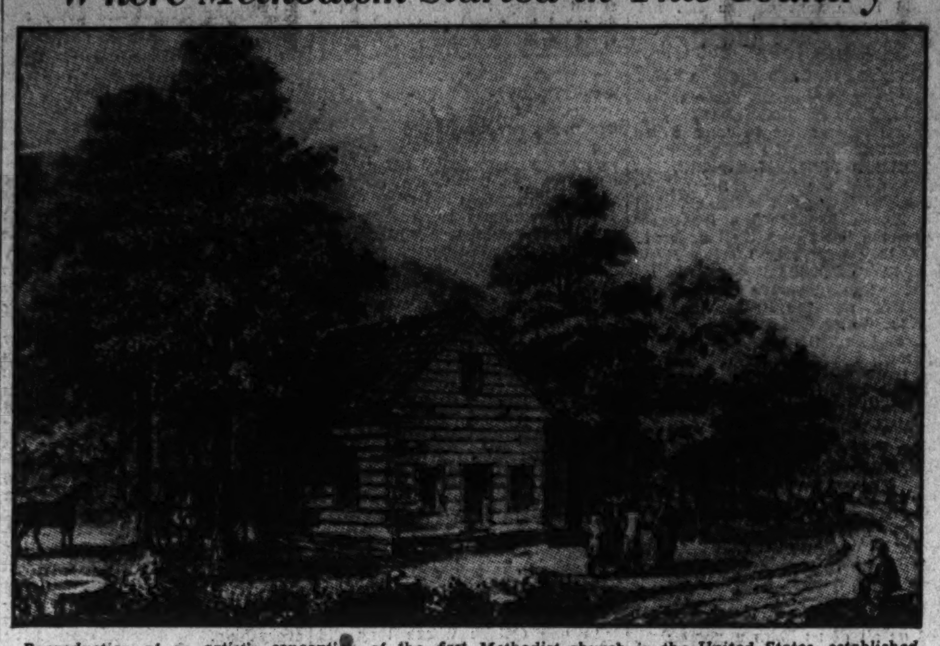
## The Rev. Adams to Become St. George's Rector.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Baltimore, Md., March 16.—After serving as vicar in the Church of the Advent here for 9½ years, the Rev. Percy C. Adams has accepted a call to the rectorate of St. George's Church, Mount Savage, Md. The Rev. Mr. Adams will remain in Baltimore until April, preaching his final sermon in his present parish on Passion Sunday.

Born in Ipswich, England, and a graduate of Cliff Theological Seminary, in that country, The Rev. Mr. Adams has lived in America for 20 years, having become a naturalized citizen about 12 years ago. Before coming to Baltimore he served as rector in a Lansing (Mich.) parish.

# Where Methodism Started in This Country



*Reproduction of an artist's conception of the first Methodist church in the United States, established by Robert Strawbridge near Westminster, Carroll County, Md.*

# Essay Contest Lists Entrants In Semifinals

## Pick of HighSchoolSeniors Advance in The Post's Scholarship Tests.

The pick of honor seniors of the high schools in and within a 300-mile radius of Washington, all by their talent and ambition exceptional material for college education, must be judged, and many inevitably eliminated, in the semifinals, starting today, of the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

They will be judged on the basis of essays on vital governmental problems, with which they have defeated a field of 10,000 rivals. Those who win will receive silver medals from The Post and will progress this spring into finals of the race for top prizes of eight four-year tuition scholarships offered by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities.

"No more promising candidates for higher education could be selected from this territory," declared Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the American University and an official of the competition, on reviewing many of the essay entries.

**200 Schools Represented.**

Felix Morley, editor of The Post and chairman of the jury considering the papers during the next two weeks, declared: "The credentials submitted by their principals are indicative of the high caliber of students this project has attracted. The pity is that there is not a scholarship available for each of them."

The essays submitted represent more than 200 high schools, covering the entire competition area, which embraces Washington and Alexandria City and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

From 27 Virginia counties—a major slice of the Old Dominion, from the Potomac south to lower Westmoreland, west to Winchester, down the mountain ridge on the West Virginia line and back east through Clifton Forge, Staunton, Charlottesville and Fredericksburg—scores of papers were entered.

At Berryville, Wilbur M. Gaunt, jr., writing on the agricultural problem, won first place, with Helen Berry's paper on the history of the national bank taking second. Gaunt is vice president of the Junior League, prominent in public speaking events, and reporter and secretary for the Future Farmers of America. He is ambitious for legal training. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Gaunt, Berryville.

Calverton honors were captured by Anna Lee, placing first with "The Naval Limitations Problem," and Florence Beach, second, with "The Constitution in Relation to Our Social Progress." Miss Lee is president of the literary society and tops her classmates in mathematics, science and English. She is the daughter of R. F. Lee, of Midland, Va.

At Culpeper, Mary Booth was declared victor, her paper covering county government. Janet Hutcherson placed second with an entry on the two-party system. Miss Booth is active in the literary society and the 4-H Club and excels in history and English. She is the 17-year-old daughter of H. L. Booth, of Culpeper.

Forrest Tayloe Tolson, of Ambar, Va., won over all seniors at the King George High School with a paper on George Washington. He is president of the Junior League and winner of the Pratt scholarship award for his county. His ambitions cover electrical engineering and aviation. Goldie Hayden, writing on the strike problem, was declared alternate.

**Writes of New Deal.**

Mary Fauntleroy Cocke, with a paper on the two-party system, placed first against the senior class at the Manassas High School, with Cornelia Bonham Lewis, writing on Far Eastern problems, second. Miss Cocke recently won in an essay contest sponsored by Kiwanians, is on the editorial staff of her school paper, and wants to study journalism. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cocke.

At Franklin-Sherman, in McLean, first place went to a paper on the New Deal, by Peggy Stalcup, and second to "Democracy vs. Dictatorship," by Hilda Millard. Miss Stalcup is active in the Glee Club and the school paper, and is a class officer. She is the daughter of G. L. Stalcup, of East Falls Church.

Grace Herde, consistent honor roll member throughout her high school course, won the Jefferson High School finals at Falls Church with a paper on "Can Capitalism Solve the Unemployment Problem?" Miss Herde is both associate and literary editor of her school paper, The Jaguar; secretary of the Girls' Athletic Association and a member of the Art, Latin and Medical Vocational Clubs. Alonzo Allison won second place with a paper on "Is America Economically Better Off Than a Year Ago?"

Principal Noble Smith, of Scottsville, nominated George Walker Gilmer, son of G. W. Gilmer, of Howardsville, Va. This winner's paper deals with the two-party system. He is vice president of his school's honor league, editor of the school paper, on the varsity basket ball and baseball teams, active in the Dramatic Club and represents his school on the Albemarle County scholarship team. He hopes to major in aeronautical engineering in college. His alternate is Mary Leap, who wrote on housing and slum problems.

Alexandria High's finals were won by Elizabeth Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elder Peabody, of Alexandria. She wrote on "Democracy versus Dictatorship." "The Greatest Political Figure in American History," by William Robert Adams, won second place. Miss Peabody is anxious for college training for either a librarian's or journalistic career. She is active in the public speaking, literary and hiking clubs.

Denwood Parrish, another 4-year honor student, won at Lee-Jackson, in Fairfax County, with "Social Reforms Traceable to the Depressions." He is leader of the Science Club and is also on the school paper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Parrish, of Burke.

At the Robert E. Lee, Spotsylvania, Evelyn Mills won with an essay on Theodore Roosevelt, Glenroy Alsop finishing second with "Russia Today." Miss Lee, a leader in athletics and scholastics, hoped for a teaching or business career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Mills, of Summit.

**Lincoln Eulogized.**

Peggy Spaven, 16, won with a paper on Russia at Upperville, her alternate being Hugh Kerr, who covered civil service issues. Miss Spaven is senior class vice president and manager of the basket ball team. She will be either valedictorian or salutatorian of her class.

"Organized Labor and Its Future in America" won first place at Fairfield for Eleanor Howard, who stands third in her class and leads in activities of the Junior League, dramatics, 4-H and sewing clubs and the basket ball team. Her alternate is Merele McClung, who wrote on strikes.

Ashburn's winner is Mac Smith, whose paper eulogizes Abraham Lincoln. He is president of the Junior League, and active in the dramatic and 4-H Clubs. He leads his classmates in mathematics, sciences and history. Vivian McCann, writing on George Washington, placed second.

**Girl of 16 Entered.**

Annetta Moore, 16, daughter of Will Moore, of Shenandoah, won at that place with a paper on civil service problems.

Other Virginia entries received yesterday are: "Relation of World Trade on American Recovery," by Gertrude Wilkins, Clifton Forge; "America's Experience With and Without a National Bank, From 1791 to 1840," by Robert W. Nix 3d, Waterford; two on "Russia Today," one by Milton I. Thurston, Parry McCluer High School at Buena Vista, the other by Clara Vondra, Gordonsville; three on "The Greatest Political Figure in American History," Diana S. Shumate, McDowell, on Wilson; Ruth Chesley, Clifton, on Washington, and William Vann, Woodstock, on Hamilton, and also an entry from Mary L. Webb, Edinburg, on "The Two-Party System; Its Effect on American History."

Albemarle County Training School at Charlottesville submitted the essays of two candidates for the scholarships offered a boy and a girl by Howard University. They are "The Part of Agriculture in Our National Development," by James L. Catlett, and "Is America Economically Better Off Than a Year Ago?" by Channie A. Catlett. Honors will be accorded these champions at a special program to be arranged by the Lyric Club. Mrs. Mary Carr Greer, principal and civics teacher, managed the intramurals.

Other Virginia entries included:

"The Greatest Political Figure in American History," by Garnet Barton, Round Hill.

"Thomas Jefferson, the Greatest Political Figure in American History," by Vivian Lewis, Mashall.

"Necessary Reforms in Local Government," by Maria Bowman, Middlebrook.

"Russia Today," by Hilda Messick, Bealeton.

"Peace Forces Versus War Forces in the World Today," by Elma Emswiler, Broadway.

"The Greatest Political Figure in American History," by Mary Godfrey Crowder, Natural Bridge.

"Democracy Versus Dictatorships," by George Von Frank, Waynesboro.

"Peace Forces Versus War Forces in the World Today," by Margaret Hull, Crabbottom.

"Russia Today," by May Peters, Low Moor.

"The Greatest Political Figure in American History," by Ashby Barksdale, Miller School.

"Russia Today," by Katherine West, Stony Point.

# Speeders on Virginia's Roads Blamed for Crash Toll of 689

## Accidents Decrease, Report Shows, But Deaths Increase by 120; Number of Automobiles Mounted by 25,000 in State During Last Year.

*By the Associated Press.*

Richmond, Va., March 16.—Demon speed, flashing along Virginia highways in the modern automobile, was directly responsible for a sharp increase in the number of traffic deaths in 1934 over 1933, while the total number of accidents showed a marked decline, an analysis of the annual safety report of the State division of motor vehicles revealed today.

Six hundred and eighty-nine persons lost their lives in traffic accidents last year, as compared to 569 in 1933—an increase of 120. Accidents on streets and roads decreased to 10,393 from the 1933 total of 14,452—a drop of 4,059. Property damage from accidents was reduced from $1,170,996 to $943,260.

The reductions in accidents and property damage were made in the face of an increase of 25,000 in the number of automobiles and a boost of 15 per cent in the amount of gasoline consumed in the State during the year.

A study of the accidents showed that most of those resulting fatally occurred on straight roads in daylight in good weather and were attributable only to excessive speed.

The figures were compiled by Safety Engineer J. T. Wadkins under the direction of John Q. Rhodes, jr., director of the Motor Vehicle division, to determine the progress of the unit's constant campaign for safety.

The report showed a total of 6,860 injuries from motor vehicle mishaps in 1934, an increase of 390.

Of those killed, 12 were children under 4 years old, 43 were children between 5 and 14, 147 were youths between 15 and 24, 283 were adults between 25 and 64, and 62 were persons 65 or older. Age was not stated in 142 cases of deaths.

Collisions between cars caused 7,133 accidents, while 1,492 resulted when automobiles struck pedestrians. Drivers were drinking or intoxicated in 883 cases, as compared with 819 in 1932 and 742 in 1933.

The most frequent cause of automobiles striking pedestrians was "jaywalking" or crossing streets between intersections.

# Apple Buds Astir, Also Hope For Big Crops in West Virginia

## Growers Hold Bumper Yield Due, as Winter Damage Is Very Slight.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 16.—With spring less than a week away, apple buds in this big producing section are beginning to stir. Swelling is noticeable, report orchardists, with the furry silver beginning to show. The buds will continue to develop, good weather or bad, day by day until blossom time.

Some veteran growers maintain apple buds start their development each year during January, when they have received sufficient "rest," and no matter what the weather, the bud starts pushing out about that time. Growth until the spring period is minute and hardly detectable, but is there, they claim.

The winter has been highly satisfactory for apples, the growers say. Some buds were killed by subzero temperatures in colder local spots, but the percentage of damage is very small and plenty of buds remain for good crops. The apple men realize, however, that apple buds and leaf buds are practically identical at this stage. Buds indicating a heavy fruit crop have turned out often enough in the past to be only a heavy setting of leaves.

The possibility that a bumper crop for both East and West is ahead is held very likely. An exceptionally heavy crop, overdue now with short crops recorded the last three years over the Shenandoah-Cumberland-Potomac area, is far more likely than a "leaf" crop, according to the growers.

A very short peach crop seems in sight now over Berkeley and Jefferson counties. Only a minor percentage of trees escaped winter damage, according to present bud development. Hampshire and the more mountainous counties seem to have been much more fortunate and are expecting fair to good crops of peaches.

## Winchester Launches Apple Festival Plans

*By the Associated Press.*

Winchester, Va., March 16.—With fruit growers predicting an enormous bud development among the 12,000,000 apple trees in the Shenandoah-Cumberland-Potomac area early in May, committees of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival began pushing their plans for the twelfth annual celebration under their auspices.

The area embraced in the apple section includes parts of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

John F. Rodman, jr., finance chairman, announced many contributions toward defraying the cost of the $12,000 event. Garland R. Quarles, city school superintendent, reported nearly 1,000 students have begun rehearsals for the pageants.

# Samuel Duvall, Banker, Is Dead At Frederick

## Heart Ailment Fatal to Civic Leader; The Rev. Carson Dies.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frederick, Md., March 16.—Samuel Grafton Duvall, 73, prominent banker, churchman and fraternalist, died at the City Hospital today after a brief illness of heart trouble. He was stricken last Sunday at the home of a friend and was thought to have improved until today. He was a son of the late Grafton and Columbia Dutrow and was born in Buckeystown. He became bookkeeper at the Citizens National Bank in 1887 and in 1901 was promoted to assistant cashier being associated with the bank nearly 48 years.

He was president of the Ideal Garage Co., treasurer of the board of trustees of the City Hospital, trustee of the C. Burr Artz Library, trustee of the Frederick Academy, member of the board of visitors, Maryland State School for the Deaf, president of the Frederick County Free Library and vestryman of the All Saints Episcopal Church. He was a knights templar, thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, member of the Mystic Shrine, past grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Maryland and a trustee of the Masonic Temple Association here.

He was married to Miss Henrietta Ritchie, daughter of the late Chief Judge John Ritchie, and who died about eight years ago.

He is survived by a half brother, Albert R. Wallis, and a number of cousins.

Funeral services will be held at All Saints Church next Tuesday with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**The Rev. E. V. Carson.**

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP).—The Rev. E. V. Carson, one of the most widely known ministers in the Virginia Methodist Conference, died today at the age of 75. He had held four pastorates in Richmond and others in various sections of the State. He was placed on the superannuated list several years ago.

He was admitted to the Virginia Conference in 1880.

He is survived by two sons, Carr H. Carson, of Richmond, and Dr. E. V. Carson, jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and four brothers, E. P., E. L. and V. O. Carson, of Appomattox County, and the Rev. Adrian L. Carson, of Danville.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from Centenary Methodist Church here, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**Miss Virginia Ott Dies.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Winchester, Va., March 13.—Miss Virginia F. Ott, 97, died today at her residence north of this city, where she lived with her brother, Walter S. Ott.

She is survived by relatives in Woodstock and Harrisonburg, E. Dulaney Ott, Harrisonburg, attorney, being a member of her branch of the Ott family.

Burial will be in Harrisonburg Monday at 11 o'clock.

**Harold P. King.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Waynesboro, Pa., March 16. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Harold P. King, 33, who died at noon yesterday in Springfield State Hospital near Eldersburg, Md. He was afflicted with slow paralysis dating from last December.

Mr. King was a native of Emmitsburg, Md. and for the last 15 years was associated with his father, P. G. King, in the wholesale confectionary business here.

**Henry J. Glick.**

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cumberland, Md., March 16.—Funeral services will be held Monday morning from Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church for Henry J. Glick, 71, president of the Cumberland Sash and Door Company and a pioneer lumber operator of this section.

Mr. Glick was a director of the Liberty Trust Co.

His wife and two sons, John H. and William E. Glick, survive.

# Win in Scholarship Competition

*School winners in The Washington Post scholarship competition include (upper left) Ruth Woolsey, Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.). High School; (upper right) Virginia S. Heintz, Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md.; (lower left) Virginia Kingston, Takoma Park (Md.) High School, and Mary Booth, Culpeper (Va.) High School.*

# Essays in Scholarship Contest Pour in From Maryland Towns

## 14 Counties Represented in Post Competition for College Award.

Maryland entries in The Post Scholarship Competition represent the best student talent of the high schools throughout the 14 counties included in the project's territory. From the Eastern Shore and Southern Peninsula, from Cumberland sections bordering Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and from Annapolis and Ellicott City, essay bids for scholarship awards were rushed yesterday to competition headquarters at The Post.

The Allegany High finals at Cumberland were won by Virginia S. Heintz, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl P. Heintz, of Cumberland. Her paper, as well as that of her alternate, Julia Bistline, covered "Russia Today." Miss Heintz starred recently in two current dramatic productions and is eager to major at college in both dramatic art and history research. She is active in the Pen and Pencil Club, and Dramatic Club and the Student Council.

Charlotte Hilterbrick, 17, writing on "Organized Labor and Its Future in America," won at Taneytown, with Eleanor Kephart placing as alternate with an essay on "The Greatest Political Figure in American History." Miss Hilterbrick has played leading roles in her school's operattas and plays and has been secretary of the Commercial Club for two years. Her ambitions are divided between music and a business career. She is the daughter of Walter Hilterbrick, of Taneytown.

**Discusses Agriculture.**

Hampstead High School, which produced a scholarship winner in Margaret Hill at American finals last year, presented the essay of Mary Ruby, on "Causes and Cures of the Agricultural Problem." Her alternate, Mary Nagle, wrote on Russia. Miss Ruby recently won first place in a home economics contest. She plans to become a teacher and is active in athletics and the glee club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ruby of Hampstead.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School is keen, likewise, for a repetition of final winnings, its candidate, Chester Davis, having won the Georgetown finals last year. Its champion, Ruth Woolsey, defeated 200 opponents in the senior class, with a paper on "The Part of Agriculture in Our National Development." Miss Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woolsey, of Chevy Chase, is an honor student, with many special interests and talents, including art, French, Latin, biology and chemistry. She is on the staffs of the school paper and annual and a member of the Art and Metal Club.

The Takoma-Silver Spring winner is Virginia Kingston, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kingston, of Silver Spring. She wrote on social reforms traceable to the depressions and defeated all seniors. She is active in the student council and the commercial club and plans a business career.

**Wins Over 82 Classmates.**

The Margaret Brent High School at Helen submitted the paper of Eve Elizabeth Burroughs, who defeated 82 classmates with a paper on the peace and war issues. Her alternate, Martha Long, dealt with naval limitations. Miss Borroughs has been on the honor roll for four years, and is president of the athletic association, editor in chief of the School News, secretary of both the 4-H and Garden Clubs, a senior class officer, and active in dramatics.

John Edwin Newman, of Capitol Heights, won finals at Maryland Park High School, Seat Pleasant, with "Phases of the Recovery Program Which Should Be Made Permanent." He is captain of the basket ball team, sports editor of the year book and a member of the baseball and soccer teams and the Jester's Club. He leads classmates in social sciences and English and wants to major in journalism at college. His alternate is Wilmer Suit, who wrote on Russia.

At Ellicott City, Irvin Taylor, whose essay is entitled, "Russia, Japan and the United States in the Far East," was the winner. He is editor in chief of the school paper, business manager of the year book and active in the Glee Club. Gertrude Webb won second place with a paper on naval limitations.

**Mount Savage Winner.**

George Sourbrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sourbrine, of Mount Savage, won the finals at that place with a paper on Central European problems. He excels in history, biology and physics and wants to study business administration. He is a student councilor and belongs to the dramatic, 4-H and senior class clubs.

Eastern Shore entries came from John Murphy, of Crapo, Mary LeCompte Smith, of East New Market High School, and B. Johnson Todd, of Hurlock. Murphy, son of Bernard O. Murphy, of Bishop's Head, stands at the top of his class and is active in athletics and the 4-H Club. His paper covers the strike issues. Miss Smith, the daughter of S. J. I. Smith, of East New Market, recently achieved other honors in a declamation contest. She is on the field ball and volley ball teams and leads in dramatics, and is ambitious for a stage or newspaper career.

Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Todd, of Hurlock, is president of the senior class, the stamp club and the French club and plays soccer. He leads in chemistry and social science studies, and wants to major in chemical engineering at college. His paper covers "Democracy vs. Dictatorship." Emmalyn Jones, 16, won second place with an essay on peace and war forces.

At Sykesville, "Causes and Cures of the Agricultural Problem" won first place for Robert Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erman Shoemaker, of Woodbine. He leads in mathematics and science studies and hopes to teach agriculture. He is on the soccer and track squads and is in the Science Club. A paper on peace and war forces won second place for Lewis Norris.

**Howard Candidates.**

Two candidates each for the Howard University boy and girl scholarships were presented by Robert Moton High School at Westminster, Pomonkey and the colored high schools at Marlboro, Salisbury and Rockville, and Lakeland submitted one bid for the girl's tuition. All are honor seniors.

Josephine Gibson, member of the dramatics club and school chorus, who wants to major in home economics at Howard, defeated girl seniors at Westminster with a paper on Henry Clay, and the boys' chances were captured by Charles Hollingsworth, 16, who wrote on naval limitations.

The Pomonkey winners were Mary Elizabeth Thomas, officer in the student council senior class and English Club, and winner of other essay honors, who wants to become a trained nurse, and who wrote on Hitlerism; and Hollis Posey, who leads his classes in chemistry, English and history, and whose essay covers agricultural problems.

At Marlboro, "Russia Today" won first place among the girls for Jeanette E. Proctor, a leader in classes as well as in the dramatics, glee club, Girl Reserves and volley ball team and who wants to teach English and history in high school Lawrence W. Henry, writing on the two-party system, captured the boys' title. He ranks high in English and social studies and belongs to the glee and dramatics clubs and the soccer team.

**Valedictorian Victor.**

A paper on local government won the girls' title at Salisbury for Omega Brown, who will be valedictorian of her class. Fulton Gosley, writing on peace and war forces, defeated boy contestants. Both students rank at the top of the class and both are ambitious to become teachers.

At Rockville, honors went to Howard Brooks, 16, who wrote on agricultural issues and who wants to study civil engineering at Howard, and Ederson Willis, editor in chief of the school paper, whose paper covered the same problem. She wants to become a playwright.

Roberta Geneva Blake, honor senior and a leader in athletics and dramatic and music events, represents the Lakeland School at Berwyn with a paper on the strike problem She is anxious to major in music at Howard. Her alternate was Nellie Virginia Lewis, who wrote on social reforms traceable to depressions.

Other Maryland entries yesterday included two essays on "Pros and Cons of Hitlerism in Germany," by Ina M. Sager, Mount Rainier, and Alan Habercom, Hagerstown; "Democracy Versus Dictatorship," by Elizabeth Harris, Central High School, Lonaconing; "The Greatest Political Figure in American History," by Charlotte Dreschsler, St. John's Catholic High School, Westminster, and "Russia Today," by Laura Linthicum, Glen Burnie, Md., High School.

Also submitted were two essays on "Causes and Cures of the Agricultural Problem," one by Harold Wheeler, Nanjemoy High School, the other by Ray D. Riley, Emmitsburg High School; "Peace Forces Versus War Forces in the World Today," by Lillian Hutchison, Cordova; and "The Greatest Political Figure in American History," by J. Edward Boyle, Tri-County High School, Queen Anne.

The Martinsburg (W. Va.) High School sent its entry, an essay on "Economic Arguments in Relation to the Housing and Slum Problems," by Margaret H. Brown.

# Relief Impasse Holds; Budget, Tax Bills Pass

## Maryland Assembly Fails to Act in Time to Get U. S. Aid.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
*A Special Correspondent.*

Annapolis, Md., March 16.—Although the budget bill, together with a bond issue of $8,500,000 to reduce the State debt and provide sufficient working capital, finally were disposed of, the Maryland General Assembly today adjourned over the week-end without definite action on a relief program notwithstanding the mandate of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, who fixed yesterday as the deadline for a program, if the State was to receive further aid from the Federal Government. The Assembly also passed the bill fixing the State tax rate for the next two years at 22 cents.

Both the Senate and House held brief sessions preceding adjournment, during which several new proposals were received, but the 2 per cent sales tax bill offered as a solution of the relief situation still was in abeyance, and meeting a barrage of protests.

In connection with the relief situation, Lansdale G. Sasscer, Prince Georges County, president of the Senate, issued a statement. He said "It might be well for Maryland to levy what it can for relief and administer it on its own" if the Federal Government requires the State to raise $8,000,000 in order to participate in Federal relief funds.

**$3,500,000 Maximum Seen.**

In reference to the persistent statement of Hopkins, Sasscer added: "I am convinced that $3,500,000 is as much as Maryland can raise in any one year for relief." Sasscer further pointed out that if Maryland provides its own relief, the funds will be carefully and economically administered under its local agencies.

During the forenoon representatives of department stores within the Washington and Baltimore suburban areas who oppose the sales tax bill were given a hearing before the House ways and means committee. One of the chief points claimed against the tax was that it would drive business into the District of Columbia and neighboring States.

Delegate John S. White, of Prince Georges County, appeared as chief spokesman for the delegation. He said it would be "suicide" to enact a sales tax unless an income tax also is adopted. He offered data bearing upon earnings of utilities companies, and suggested a tax of 3 per cent on gas, electricity and telephone bills and a $1 a barrel tax on beer. A bill calling for the latter tax is now before the Assembly.

White is chairman of a bloc of about 35 members of the House, who oppose the sales tax. Representatives of the several department stores urged that the tax would be "the worst thing in the world for the State."

**Farm Groups Oppose Tax.**

The Maryland Farm Bureau and State Grange also are lined up against the tax and its representatives urged that it would fall heaviest on the poor man.

Gov. Harry W. Nice issued a statement in which he charged the attorney general's department with the "most active, persistent and aggressive lobbying" to continue a "political patronage handout" of some 25 or 30 appointments in the State roads commission. The Governor's statement was taken as a reply to recent assertions placing upon him the responsibility for holding up final action on the budget, through alleged "political maneuvering."

The Governor said, "It is unfortunate that party politics should have been raised in connection with the budget."

Among new measures received in the Senate was an administration bill by Senator J. David Baile, Carroll County, increasing the fees for examination of moving picture films from $2 to $3.50 per 1,000 feet. Other proposals were:

Amending the laws relating to the sale of lime for agricultural purposes. Abolishing the board of water commissioners for Hagerstown and transferring its duties to the mayor and city council.

# Harris Says Coppola Is Class of Nats' Rawest Rookie Hurlers

## Cunningham Sets Mark In Garden

### Kansan Clips 1,000-Yd. Record as He Wins From Hornbostel.

### Sears Defeats Follows in 2-Mile Battle; Owens Loses.

*By the Associated Press.*

NEW YORK, March 16.—Glenn Cunningham, world's foremost miler, proved master of Chuck Hornbostel, Indiana's great middle distance runner, tonight as he smashed the world's 1,000-yard record by 1 9-10 seconds in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field games in Madison Square Garden. Cunningham was clocked in 2:10.1, as compared to Hal Cutbill's 13-year-old mark of 2:12.

Taking the lead from Glenn Dawson, of Skiatook, Okla., national titleholder at the distance, near the end of the first lap, Cunningham ran a front race to beat Hornbostel by 3 yards. Dawson was 30 yards back in third place, followed by Elton Brown, of Pittsburg, Kans.

Cunningham built up his lead through the second and third laps, opening up a 10-yard space before Hornbostel began to close in. The Hoosier, now attending Graduate School at Harvard, and beaten only once in the 600 to 1,000 sphere indoors in the last three years, began to cut in on the Kansan's advantage midway in the fourth lap.

**Wins by Three Yards.**

As they swung into the fifth lap, Hornbostel had reduced the margin to 1 yard and with the start of the bell round was running almost stride for stride with Glenn. The mile record holder stepped up the tempo, however, held his advantage and in the home stretch pulled away to hit the tape 3 yards in front.

With only inches separating them after sprinting the last three laps, Raymond Sears, Butler University, nipped John Follows, of the New York A. C. and Washington, in the final strides to win the 2-mile run with Joe McCluskey, Fordham ace, 10 yards back in third place.

The finish was close but the time of 9:14.2 was slow in comparison with Sears' American record time of 9:07.4, made in winning the event last year.

They raced closely bunched until, with only three laps to go, Follows, the national 5,000-meter champion, swung to the front and turned on the steam.

Cunningham again showed his superiority over Gene Venzke as he came back an hour after setting his world record at 1,000 yards to beat the Pennsylvanian by 3 yards in the classic Columbian mile. The Kansan was timed in 4:14.8, far back of his world's indoor record of 4:08.4 made in winning the event last year.

**Follows Sets Pace.**

McCluskey answered the challenged but Sears dropped back, apparently beaten. Faster and faster Follows went, but McCluskey hung at his heels while Sears remained in striking distance. Coming down the back stretch on the final lap, Sears lengthend his stride, quickly swept past McCluskey and set sail for Follows. They fought almost shoulder to shoulder through the last 20-yards with Sears getting to the front in the final stride.

In an unexpected reversal of form, Jesse Owens, Ohio State sophomore, who set a world record of 25 feet 9 inches in the national A. A. U. championships, tonight was beaten by Eulace Peacock, of Temple, in the broad jump.

Peacock, national pentathlon champion, leaped 24 feet 11⅝ inches, while the best that Owens could do was 24 feet 10⅛ inches.

Peacock and Owens also qualified for the final of the 60-yard dash along with Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette University, national outdoor sprint champion, and Ben Johnson, of Columbia University, national indoor king.

**Metcalfe Is Victor.**

With a blinding burst of speed in the last 15 yards, Metcalfe avenged the defeat he suffered in the national indoor championships when he won the 60-yard final from the three other speedy Negro finalists.

After jumping the gun twice, Metcalfe got away unusually fast, but dropped back as Johnson, the national indoor titleholder, flashed to the front. Apparently beaten, the Marquette University sprinter dug in and hit the tape with only inches to spare over Peacock in 6.4 seconds.

Catholic University's 1-mile relay team finished second to St. John's, of Brooklyn, with St. Peter's third. The winner's time was 3:33.6.

Douglas Hanks, of Washington, finished third in the 1,000-yard handicap race by George Gresser, of New York, in 2:17.4. John Sperry, of N. Y. U., was second.

## Elkins High Five Wins Title in West Virginia

Buckhannon, W. Va., March 16 (AP).—Elkins High School won the scholastic basket ball championship of West Virginia tonight, nosing out Washington Irving of Clarksburg, 38 to 34, in the final game of a State tournament.

The Elkins squad went into the finals after defeating Ceredo-Kenova, 41 to 28, while Washington Irving won in the semifinals from Benwood, 39 to 30.

## Rugby Title to Ireland.

Edinburgh, Scotland, March 16 (AP).—Scotland defeated England, 10 to 7, today and, as a result, Ireland is the winner of the international rugby series.

## *Virginia Girl Rated Second Didrikson*

### Margaret Rafter Excels at Football, Baseball and Basket Ball.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

DAYTON, Va., March 16.—An attractive miss whose athletic ability rivals that of Babe Didrickson recently played here with Potomac State Teachers College against Shepherd College and scored 40 points in two games. She is Margaret Rafter, a lassie, who participates in every sport but boxing.

Miss Rafter is better known, perhaps, for her baseball playing more than anything else. She held down shortstop with the Keyser (W. Va.) American Legion team and was one of the leading hitters. The only girl in the entire legion series, her presence on the team created a furor, and special permission had to be obtained to permit her to play.

But the young lady is an all-around athlete in every sense of the word, as her football record will attest. She played in the backfield with several boys' elevens and was a star punter. Coach Harley Staggers, of Potomac State, claims Miss Rafter—who consistently kicked between 40 and 50 yards—could kick a bal farther and more accurately than any man on his team.

To round out her program the comely miss plays tennis, swims, runs the 100-yard dash and, when the occasion presents itself, will even shoot a game of marbles.

*MARGARET RAFTER.*

## A. A. U. Laurels In Ring Won By Olympic

### Crowd of 2,500 Looks On; J. C. C. Is Runner-Up in Tourney.

By Bill McCormick.

BEFORE a capacity crowd of 2,500 at the Catholic University gymnasium, the District A. A. U. boxing championship tournament drew to a highly successful finish last night. The Olympic Athletic Club, with four of its members crowned champions, emergd with team honors, with Jewish Community Center running up with two titleholders. The Northeast Boys Club worked one contestant through to the finish, and one unattached boxer emerged with a championship.

Kirkwood Burke, winner of the heavyweight title, fighting on his own instead of under a club banner, scored the only knockout of the program, dropping the Olympic Club's Bob Coughlin twice in a sensational finish which forced the referee to run up the "cease firing" flag with only a few seconds of the bout remaining.

**Pat Cecchini Winner.**

It seems there were two flyweights named Pat and Dan—Pat Cecchini and Dan DeRosa—to open the festivities. They went merrily to war after a few seconds of fiddling about, With DeRosa tearing into the Northeast Boys Club representative's body with determination in his heart and murder in his mittens. Cecchini countered skillfully to the head, however, to take a slight lead in the first round. He continued to hold his edge throughout the five rounds in the same manner and emerged the first new District amateur champion of 1935.

Eddie Saughedt, Olympic bantamweight, was awarded a decision over Henry Peterson, of the Jewish Community Center, in a bout that was more full of action than a Tom Mix wild West thriller. The second, third and fifth rounds were practically murder. The other rounds came under the classification of modified murder. Peterson,

Continued from Page 15.

with a second-round knockdown to his credit, was the winner on The Post score sheet, but the officials ruled otherwise.

Lou Gevinson, Olympic southpaw, soundly spanked Joe Tardugno, unattached, in a one-sided featherweight contest. Gevinson found the range with his left to the body early in the second round, almost flooring the youngest of the Tardugnos. From that point on Gevinson battered Joe almost at will when Tardugno wasn't clinching desperately —which wasn't very often. Along about the fourth round, Tardugno was in the ring for the sole purpose of staying the distance, which he did by hook, crook and clinching.

Willie Feary sledge-hammered his

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

## Macks Subdue Red Sox, 4-1; Foxx Stars

### Tigers Pound Ball to Whip Phils, 14-3; Indians in Good Form.

*By the Associated Press.*

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 16.—Two of Connie Mack's pitching youngsters and his ace batsman, Jimmy Foxx, showed some midseason form today and led the Athletics to a 4-to-1 "Grapefruit League" triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Foxx's triple in the opening inning, which brought in one of the runs, was the only extra-base smash of the game. Dutch Leiber and Johnny Marcum limited the Sox to four hits.

Manager Joe Cronin scored the Soxs' only run in the fourth on a single by Dahlgren.

The score by innings:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston (A) | 000 100 000—1 | 4 0 |
| Philadelphia (A) | 200 000 20x—4 | 6 1 |

Pipgras, Johnson, Hanlon and Legett; Lieber, Marcum, Pezzullo and Foxx, Berry.

**Tiger Sluggers Active.**

Lakeland, Fla., March 16 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers opened their exhibition schedule today with a 15-3 victory over the Phillies.

Working behind the hurling of Alvin Crowder and Clyde Hatter, the bludgeoning Tigers connected for 17 hits. Despite the presence of three rookies in the lineup, the Tigers fielded smoothly with only one error chalked against them.

Hank Greenberg led the attack. In five trips to the plate he hit four times, once for the circuit. Crowder was nicked for three hits in five innings and Hatter, the Louisville recruit, for two in four.

The score by innings:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila. (N.) | 000 300 000— | 3 | 5 | 3 |
| Detroit (A.) | 162 060 000— | 15 | 17 | 1 |

C. Davis, E. Moore, S. Johnson and Todd, Jonnard; Crowder, Hatter and Hayworth, Reiber.

**Indians Win Easily.**

New Orleans, March 16 (AP).—The Indians loosed a double bombardment against the New Orleans Pelicans today to win an exhibition game, 8 to 1.

Playing errorless ball and limiting the Southern Association team

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

## Ruth Falters, But Braves Nip Yanks

### Babe Misses a Fly for Three-Base Miscue; Gets One Hit.

### Selkirk, His Successor, Is Star; 4,726 Watch Boston Win, 3-2.

*By the Associated Press.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—The biggest crowd of baseball fans that has ever turned out for an exhibition game in the celebrated "Grapefruit League," numbering 4,726 paid admissions, packed Waterfront Park today to witness another of Babe Ruth's 1935 debuts—his first appearance of the spring season against his old club, the New York Yankees.

The Boston Braves pulled out the game in the ninth inning, 3 to 2, on Frank Hogan's double into the bleachers and Buck Jordan's wallop over Ben Chapman's head, but Ruth was in the stands by that time, smoking a big curve-stem pipe and autographing baseballs. The Babe played six innings in his regular position, right field, for the first time in three exhibition games, but he was conspicuously outplayed by the young outfielder who has taken his old job with the Yankees, 23-year-old George Selkirk.

**Gets Only One Hit.**

The burly Bambino cracked his only hit, a single, to right field on his third and last time at bat, while Selkirk boomed out two safe blows, including a triple over Ruth's head in the first inning. The Yankee youngster, covering twice as much territory as the Babe, made four clever catches, while Ruth missed his one attempt to make a play and turned a complete somersault in the process. The Bam came tumbling forward on a hard drive by Joe Glenn in the fifth. He tumbled headlong as he tried to make a shoestring catch, turned completely over and came up empty-handed while the ball rolled to the fence for a triple.

This heroic but futile defensive gesture by the Babe nearly cost the Braves the ball game. Frankie Crosetti, who had walked, scored on Glenn's hit, and the latter tallied the Yankees' remaining run on an infield out.

**Tie Score in Seventh.**

After being held to two hits in six innings by Johnny Broaca and Cliff Melton, tall, gangling southpaw rookie, the Braves took advantage of Melton's wildness to tie the score in the seventh. After singles by Hal Lee and Pinky Whitney, Melton picked up Les Mallon's sacrifice bunt and threw the ball into the bleachers off left field for a two-base error. This produced one run and Melton passed Jordan, with the bases full, to give the Braves another.

The Yankees, making their first exhibition start, outhit the Braves, 10 to 6, but poor base-running proved costly. Lou Gehrig, the American League batting king and long-time slugging companion of Ruth, went hitless and failed even to get the ball out of the infield. The Babe is hitting .200 so far, with two hits in ten times at bat in three exhibition contests.

The score by innings:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York (A.) | 000 020 000—2 | 10 3 |
| Boston (N.) | 000 000 201—3 | 6 3 |

Broaca, Melton, Duke and Glenn; Brandt, Brown, Smith, Lewis and Hogan.

## Billy Smith, Nats' Aid, Is Reported Improved

*By a Staff Correspondent.*

Biloxi, Miss, March 16. — Billy Smith, assistant secretary of the Washington Ball Club, who has been confined to his hotel for two days by illness, was in an improved condition tonight.

Smith's illness was diagnosed as an intestinal disorder following a consultation of physicians who had considered his removal to the Biloxi Hospital. A blood test was taken after Smith suffered violent abdominal pains and his condition was reported as not serious.

## Trinity Five Wins.

Trinity Methodist won the first game in the playoff with Rhode Island Avenue for the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Basket Ball Championship last night at the "Y" gym by a 28-12 count.

| Trinity M. E. | G | FG | P | R. I. Ave. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cugar.rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Snyder.rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheeler.lf | 8 | 1 | 17 | C.Cross.lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Money.c | 0 | 3 | 3 | Bryant.lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Thomas.rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Thompson.c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Timmons.rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | W.Cross.rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lyles.lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | E.Cross.lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 | Totals | 6 | 0 | 12 |

## *Impellittiere Unfit, Carnera Couldn't Hit; Dempsey Probably Yearned for Own Punch*

By Paul Gallico.

*A Special Correspondent.*

NEW YORK, March 16.—There were 18,000 who passed through the ticket stiles at Madison Square Garden last night to see the fight between Primo Carnera and Ray Impellitiere, the fight that Joe Humphries announced as the battle between David and Goliath, evidently under the impression that David was a big gun, too.

It seemed to me that the break that both Carnera and Impellitiere got was that David wasn't around. David would have considered the pair of them a soft touch. However, the point in enumerating the number of clients who attended the performance is to suggest that, having been on the premises, there is nothing I can really tell them. The following remarks are prepared more for those who depend upon me as an eyewitness to events they were unable to attend.

Well, boys, here is the dope. It was pretty bad. Impellitiere was improperly prepared for the contest. Carnera still can't punch and still is a sucker for any kind of a right hand. And they're wrong when they tell you that Carnera won by a technical knockout in the ninth round. Impellitiere's manager jumped into the ring, thereby disqualifying his fighter, which is not a technical knockout, but almost nobody ever thinks of that.

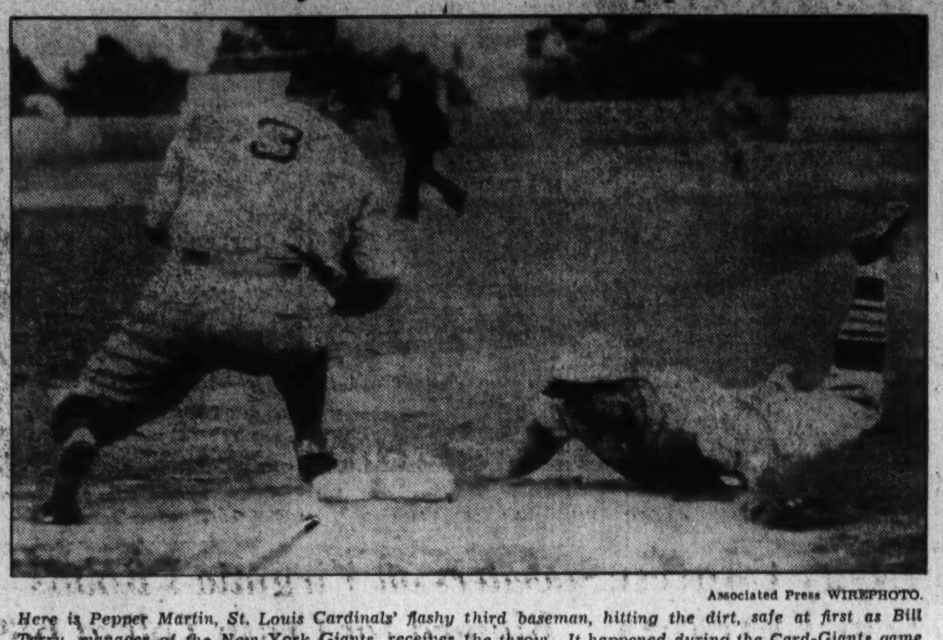
Facing the greatest opportunity of his career, Impellittiere came into the ring looking like Friar Tuck from the waist down. He was fat and flabby around the middle, his flesh looked pasty and not at all toned up and he lost the fight from physical exhaustion and not from any blows Primo hit him. Carnera was in fine physical condition, but is punching more weakly than ever. He had his opponent helpless from exhaustion for a full three minutes and yet could not knock him off his feet, or even bloody his nose.

As long as Impellittiere was fresh, which was for about three rounds, he was winning. The American giant was strictly a three-round fighter last night. Carnera was a cautious, timid monster until Impellittiere collapsed from the wrestling that Primo gave him and from the fatigue engendered by holding up his own arms.

While I must applaud Mr. Lenny, Impellittiere's manager, for his mercy in stepping in and saving his boy from an unnecessary pushing around when he was too exhausted to push back, I can hardly admire his squawk after the fight that

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

## *Terry Sees a Bit of Pepper*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*Here is Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals' flashy third baseman, hitting the dirt, safe at first as Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, receives the throw. It happened during the Card-Giants game at Miami when Papper started for second and then changed his mind.*

## Deans Combine To Help Cards Trim Giants

### Paul Hurls Hitless Ball for Three Innings; Dizzy Drives in a Run.

*By the Associated Press.*

MIAMI, March 16.—With Paul Dean pitching hitless ball for three innings he was on the mound and Brother Jerome (Dizzy) coming through with a pinch single, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals today defeated the New York Giants, 6 to 2.

Nine high flies and an equally harmless base on balls were all the Terrymen could get off Paul in the first three frames. They tallied twice in the sixth to get back into the running but the world champions treated Larry Benton roughly in the seventh when they scored three runs with Dizzy driving in one of the tallies with his single.

The score by innings:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| St. Louis (N) | 200 100 300—6 | 10 1 |
| New York (N) | 000 002 000—2 | 6 3 |

P. Dean, Harrell, Ward and V. Davis, Delancey; Gabler, Castleman, Benton and Mancusco, Richards.

**Dodgers Crush Reds.**

Tampa, Fla., March 16 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers inaugurated their spring exhibition series with a victory today, defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 1, behind the effective hurling of Van Mungo and Johnny Babich.

The Dodgers had one big inning, the third, when they bunched four hits with the aid of a pass off Gene Schott to score six runs. Mungo held the Reds to three hits, all singles, in his five-inning workout and retired four batters on strikes.

The score by innings:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn (N) | 006 010 100—8 | 12 0 |
| Cincinnati (N) | 000 000 010—1 | 10 0 |

Mungo, Babich and Lopez, Onis; Schott, Hollingsworth, Herrmann and Campbell, Erickson.

**Pirates Win in Tenth.**

San Bernardino, Calif., March 16 (AP).—Harry Lavagetto's double in the tenth gave Pittsburgh a 12-to-11 victory over Los Angeles, of the Coast League, in an exhibition game here today.

The score by innings:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. A. (P. C.) | 202 041 011 0— | 11 | 14 | 3 |
| Pitt'gh (N.) | 053 010 011 1— | 12 | 16 | 1 |

Garland, Campbell, Donovan and Veltman; Steiner, Bush, Weaver, Lucas and Epps, Grace.

## Penn State Wins In Ring Tourney

### Eastern College Title Goes to Lions; Terrors 2d.

*By the Associated Press.*

State College, Pa., March 16.—Penn State won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship tonight, scoring 21 points to replace Syracuse, team titleholder for the past three years.

Western Maryland, the only team which had a chance to beat out the Nittany Lions when tonight's finals got under way, took second place with 14 points. Syracuse was third with 12.

Penn State won three of the eight individual titles and earned second-place points in the two other divisions. Western Maryland's only winner was big Tom Pontecarvo, who retained his title by outslugging Izzy Richter, of Penn State, in a slam-bang bout which wasn't decided until the champion rallied and drove home some damaging punches just before the bell.

Russ Criswell, Penn State, was another who retained a title won last year, beating Bobby Bennett, Western Maryland, in the 115-pound class. Capt. Mike Zeleznock, of the Lions, 125-pound champion in 1934, moved up to the 135-pound class to win a new title. Lou Ritzie, 155-pounder, was the third Penn State title winner.

Allan Volk, Rutgers' 125-pounder; Art McGivern, Syracuse, in the 145-pound division; Bill Smith, Harvard 165-pounder, and Tony Sala, Villa Nova 175-pounder, were the other new-crowned champions.

## Sullivan 'Holds Own.'

New York, March 16 (AP).—The condition of Joe Sullivan, captain-elect of the Notre Dame football team, was reported "about the same" today at the New York Hospital where he is recuperating from an operation.

## *Braves, With Ruth, Are Threat; All Clubs in Loop Due to Profit*

*(The sixth of a series of stories on major league baseball prospects.)*

By Alan Gould.

*Associated Press Sports Editor.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—Regardless of where they finish in this year's National League pennant race—and they can be rated definitely as a dangerous factor at all times—the Boston Braves, featuring the one and only Babe Ruth, will help every club in the circuit discard the financial red ink this season.

The champion Cardinals were the only outfit to slice up any profits in 1934 and that was due exclusively to participation in a seven-game World Series.

The novelty this year of having Ruth in the National League for the first time, shooting at fresh targets, may mean an aggregate increase of 500,000 cash customers. He is not only a life-saver for the Braves, who were close to tossing in the sponge, but he will boom the business on his first swing around the circuit.

**Field Ability Question.**

From the actual playing standpoint, Ruth's mere presence has already served as a fresh inspiration for the Braves, but there's no telling what the big fellow will do personally. The best that can be said for him is that any time he steps up to bat he will be a menace. Like that other famous old champion, Jack Dempsey, he is dangerous as long as he is in the arena and upright.

The Babe won't break any more home-run records, much as he appreciates the vote of confidence from Rogers Hornsby. All things considered, he will have a big year if he plays 100 games, slugs 30 or 35 home runs, and drives in 100 base runners.

Such an output would mean a tremendous lift to the Braves, who have been long on pitching but short on power during Bill McKechnie's six years as manager. Last year, in 125 games with the Yankees, the Babe drove in 84 runs, hit 22 homers and drew 103 passes.

Ruth will bat No. 3, his customary spot, and combine with Wally Berger, the rangy center fielder, to give Boston the toughest pair of distance hitters it has ever had.

**Must Play Left Field.**

The Babe will patrol left field at home, however, to avoid the sun, and that means an extra burden on the big fellow's aging legs. The fact is, Ruth will be obliged to play in left everywhere except New York and Pittsburgh. This is bound to cut down the big fellow's endurance.

The Babe has had an idea he would experience less strain on his legs by playing first base, but McKechnie doesn't agree with him. Moreover, the Braves first baseman, Buck Jordan, was the only player on the club to hit over .300 last year and he can not be sidetracked.

Rabbitt Maranville, the gritty little veteran who broke a leg in an exhibition game here last spring, is trying hard to make a comeback,

(Continued on Page 17, Column 7.)

## Hines and Tailer Beat Runyan Pair

### Will Face Clark and Parco for Golf Title Today.

*By the Associated Press.*

St. Augustine, Fla., March 16.—Jimmy Hines and Tommy Tailer, New York team, went into the finals of the National Amateur-Professional Match Play Golf Tournament today, defeating Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Charles Whitehead, South River, N. J., 2 and 1.

By the same score, Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., and Mike Parco, Buffalo, defeated Willie Macfarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Arthur Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The winners meet tomorrow in a 36-hole final match. First prize of $700 awaits the professional member of the winning combination.

## Mangin Beats Bell For Indoor Crown

### Becomes Fifth Man in 35 Years to Retire Trophy.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Frustrated in his first attempt a year ago, Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, today won the men's national indoor singles tennis championship for the third time and gained permanent possession of the challenge trophy, becoming the fifth player in 35 years to turn the trick.

In one of the finest finals in the history of the championship, Mangin conquered Berkeley Bell, his archrival from their college days at Georgetown and Texas universities, respectively, in five sets, 8—6, 7—5, 2—6, 0—6, 6—2, before a gallery of 1,500.

## Diggs' Failure Is Big Blow To Pilot

### Hartford Lad Promising Despite His Pounding Friday, He Says.

### Cohen, Pettit and Prim Will Oppose Albany Club Today.

By Shirley L. Povich.

*A Staff Correspondent.*

BILOXI, Miss., March 16.—In the face of the extremely messy pitching of his rookies in their first test of the season when five of 'em, working for and against the Albany Club, were jolted out of no less than 33 runs in one game, Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, today was thankful—thankful that he is not forced to rely on his entire 1935 crop of recruits for added pitching strength.

Harris waxed philosophical after Washington's 19-14 shellacking by Albany, pointing out that he could now concentrate fully on bringing his veteran pitchers and the more experienced rookies into form. He is satisfied that he can look for little help from the greener mound recruits.

**Coppola Promising.**

In the case of the less experienced twirlers Harris made one exception, though. In the performance of Henry Coppola, the swart, stocky Italian lad from Hartford, he saw a deal of promise, despite the seven runs Coppola allowed in the five innings he worked against the Nats while on loan to Albany.

That Harris was impressed with Coppola's pitching appears, at first, paradoxical in view of the seven runs he allowed, but the Nats' manager pointed out the extenuating circumstances.

"At least five of the runs off Coppola were unearned. Why, the kid pitched for a half hour in that first inning trying to get us out with that awful support he had. It was no fault of his that we scored all those runs. And by the time he allowed us those four runs in the fifth, he was dead tired. It was such a terrible game he had pitched nearly two hours in those five innings.

**Class of Rookie Crop.**

"It was easy to see that he is the class of the rookie crop. He knew where the plate was all the time and he was throwing a fast ball that had us swinging late for three innings. He was keeping it low, too, which showed he was smart."

In view of the disastrous inaugural Harris has decided to give the older recruits the opportunity of demonstrating their ability in tomorrow's game with Albany at Gulfport. Three of the more highly regarded rookies will be seen on the mound, Syd Cohen and Leon Pettit, for Washington, and Ray Prim, of Albany, who will be loaned to the Nats for the afternoon. All are southpaws.

In contrast to the five raw rookies

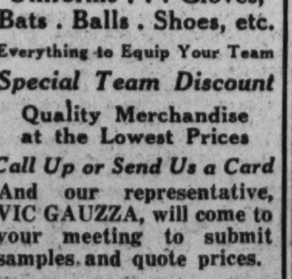
Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

## Lasky-Braddock Bout Victor Faces Carnera

New York, March 16 (AP).—Primo Carnera, who decisively defeated Ray Impellitiere, New York heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden last night, agreed to terms today to meet the winner of next week's Art Lasky-James J. Braddock fight.

Carnera will formally sign a contract Monday. The fight is set for April 5. Braddock and Lasky meet Friday night.


Play Ball!



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# Late Date Defeats Fidelis in Thrilling Stretch Duel at Tropical

## Weight Stops Stand Pat In Test

### 8 Sons of St. James Win; Betting Sets Track Record.

*By the Associated Press.*

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 16.—In one of the hardest-fought contests of the season, the Brentwood Stable's 6-year-old mare, Late Date, raced to a neck victory over B. N. Kane's Fidelis in the Royal Palm Handicap of 1 1-16 miles here today. The largest crowd of the meeting, estimated at well over 10,000, saw the daughter of Hourless prevail after racing head and head with her chief rival virtually every step of the way.

E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat once again found weight his greatest obstacle, finishing 1½ lengths behind. Hardware and Moralist brought up the rear. Late Date, which has been flirting with a purse in many efforts, paid $15.10 and made the good time of 1:44 2-5.

The race was worth $1,450 to the winner.

**Stand Pat Favorite.**

Stand Pat ruled favorite and stuck with the two leaders to the top of the stretch, where he began wilting under 126 pounds. There never was more than a head between Late Date and Fidelis, the pair alternating in stealing narrow margins during the long duel. Wright, on Fidelis, allowed Late Date to get through on the inside around the first turn and from there on the result was in doubt until a few yards from the wire, when Earl Porter managed to shove Late Date's head to the front. Fidelis was outgamed in the closing strides. Stand Pat was an easy third.

Late date was Porter's second good-priced winner of the day.

The combination of Frederick and Apprentice "Hank" Lindberg gave favorite players a winning start in the 6-furlong dash that opened the card here today. Cleverly rated off the fast early pace, Frederick responded willingly when called upon in the last quarter mile and drew clear of Mad Beth in the stretch to win by a length and a half. Mad Beth disposed of Dark War and held on to be an easy second, three lengths before the heavily weighted Erebus, ridden by Wayne Wright. Frederick paid $7.40.

**Bye Bye Mary Wins.**

Bye Bye Mary, one that has been running in listless fashion, awoke with a bang in the second event, in which maiden 3-year-old fillies performed. Earl Porter kept the $52.70 for $2 hazard within striking distance of the leaders and his mount wore down the front runners in a hectic finish that saw four horses half lengths apart. Sun Reverie, favorite under Wright, set the pace and carried several horses wide around the turn. She just lasted to beat Chicle Ship for the place.

James City, winner of his last two starts at Hialeah, continued his winning ways in the 2-year-old dash, third on the card. Backed down to $3.40 for $2, the son of St. James outran six rivals from the start and drove first home by three parts of a length, paying $3.40. Blue Donna was gaining all through the short stretch. She took second money by a length and a half from Transit Lady. The time was 0:47 1-5.

James City has proved a good claim for Owner F. S. Page. The latter took the colt out of his winning race of February 5 from Mrs. G. D. Widener. James City has since won two straight for his new owner.

**Wright Rides Winner.**

Wayne Wright, who piloted five winners the previous afternoon, got back into stride in the Graded Handicap Class "B." The Idaho idol did a perfect job of rating Don Guzman behind the leaders and then running them down in the last quarter. His mount wore down the heavily backed Golden Fate and scored by a half-length, returning $11.30. Broad Meadows was a distant third. The victor, like the previous winner, James City, is a son of St. James.

The talent received a body blow in the Graded Handicap Class "C." Long Bit, favorite, with Wright in the pilot house, never could get close, while Elwawa, paying $61.30, developed unexpected merit to drive home on top. This fellow dashed to the fore in the run to the first turn and continued gamely, leading home Grainger by a half length. Jirasol II, was a close third.

The apprentice allowance of five pounds was waived by Big Show, so that Wright could ride, but the moved failed. The gelding finished second, nearly two lengths back of the $12.80 shot, Bounding Count. Panalong was a slow starting third. Bounding Count gained command nearing the stretch turn and was aided when Big Show went very wide entering the home lane.

Black Watch, $7.10, was the third son of St. James to click. The gelding won the last race by a neck from Flaxen, giving Apprentice Lindberg a double. Scotch Soldier was third. A new high mark for this track was set in the mutuels, $267,375 passing through the machines.

## Oaklawn Park Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Oderic, 105 (Knott) ........ 8.70 4.40 3.60
Scrip Money, 105 (Vail) ........ 5.40 4.00
Gallopette, 103 (Carnahan) ........ 6.10
*Brown Polly, *Good Faithful, King Pin, Kings Minstrel, Shilly Shally, *Al Green, Light o' News, Sheriff Eugene and Stock Market also ran. *Field.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pop, 110 (Fermin) ........ 9.20 4.60 3.20
Allmac, 106 (Rita) ........ 3.30 2.60
Galeway, 105 (Terry) ........ 3.00
*Sun Worship, Indianole, Marble Girl, Ultimate Vote, Pridie, *Princess Ivory and Le Flore also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

## Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, March 16, 1935 (Associated Press).
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. Claiming prices, $1,750 to $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:27½. Winner, Amalgamated Stable's blk. g. (6), by The Porter—Slow and Easy. Trained by J. Webber. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FREDRICK | 115 | 4 | 2 | 3² | 3² | 1¼ | 1 1½ | Lindberg | $2.70 |
| MAD BETH | 110 | 1 | 5 | 2¹ | 1¼ | 2² | 2³ | C. Hanford | 5.70 |
| EREBUS | 120 | 3 | 7 | 6¹ | 4½ | 3h | 3h | Wright | 3.35 |
| DARK WAR | 110 | 8 | 1 | 1½ | 2h | 4⁴ | 4⁴ | Dupre | 3.20 |
| WEE WINK | 105 | 6 | 4 | 5h | 6³ | 5² | 5h | Lynch | 8.85 |
| COYA | 110 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7¹ | 6¹ | Rainey | 25.35 |
| SCREEN | 115 | 2 | 6 | 4h | 5¹ | 6² | 7² | Hernandez | 45.95 |
| ROYAL DUCHESS | 106 | 7 | 3 | 7² | 7² | 8 | 8 | Barnes | 13.70 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDRICK, $7.40, $4.00, $3.20; MAD BETH, $6.40, $4.80; EREBUS, $2.90.

FREDRICK, running in his best form, moved up very fast turning out of back stretch, came to outside, raced MAD BETH into defeat and drew out in stretch, winning nicely in hand. MAD BETH ran into lead in first furlong, saved ground all the way, and ran a good race. EREBUS was anchored under the weight. DARK WAR broke fast, but was allowed to drop back around turn. WEE WINK had no mishap. COYA finished gamely.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds; maiden fillies.

[illegible]

## Bay Meadows Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Monday.)

[illegible]

## Racing Selections

[illegible]

## Epsom Downs Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Monday.)

[illegible]

## Fair Grounds Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Sunday.)

[illegible]

## Bay Meadows Results.

[illegible]

## Epsom Downs Results.

[illegible]

## Baby Racers Prepare for Debut at Bowie

Post Staff Photo.

*Here's a pair of 2-year-olds stretching their legs at the old Benning track. They are homebred youngsters from the pretentious string of Mrs. John Hay Whitney. The one on left is a promising son of Blue Larkspur. The other is a gray colt by Royal Minstrel. Bowie opens April 2.*

## Tropical Park Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| No. | PP. | Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Odds |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | 1 | Airline | (Pollard) | 114 | 8-1 |
| 15 | 2 | *Tudor Queen | (Lindberg) | 104 | 20-1 |
| 16 | 3 | Polly Rita | (Wright) | 109 | 4-1 |
| 17 | 4 | *Apple Fritter | (Dupre) | 104 | 20-1 |
| 18 | 5 | *Penrill | (Bohn) | 104 | 20-1 |
| 1 | 6 | Pun | (Horn) | 110 | 20-1 |
| 2 | 7 | *Bellator | (Rainey) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 3 | 8 | Seminole Queen | (Corbett) | 105 | 6-1 |
| 4 | 9 | *Manual | (Bastone) | 113 | 20-1 |
| 5 | 10 | *River Rose | (Hanford) | 104 | 8-5 |
| 6 | 11 | *Templeton | (Martinez) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 7 | 12 | *Wanoah | (Manifold) | 105 | 20-1 |
| 8 | 13 | Romola | (Landolt) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 9 | 14 | Masked Revue | (Pollard) | 114 | 6-1 |
| 10 | 15 | Foreign Lady | (Wright) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 11 | 16 | Scotch Queen | (Arcaro) | 109 | 8-1 |
| 12 | 17 | *Velantrie | (Lynch) | 109 | 20-1 |
| 13 | 18 | Bon Mot | (Maschek) | 114 | 10-1 |

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings.

[illegible]

## Oaklawn Park Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Monday.)

[illegible]

## Three Turf Stars Could Tell Plenty if Neighs Were Words

*By the Associated Press.*

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 16.—A suggestion has been made that Equipoise and Sun Beau attend Man o' War's eighteenth birthday party this month—News note.

Man o' War: "Well, well, if it isn't Ekky and Sunny. Welcome from the racing wars, boys. Am I glad to see you!"

Sun Beau: "I've always wanted to meet you two guys. I've been reading about you lately in the papers, Ekky, but all I know about you, Man o' War, is what my trainers tell me."

Equipoise (bashfully): "Shucks, I guess I'm not in the same class with you gentlemen. I always seemed to have something the matter with me and never did get a real chance to catch up with you two. I missed my last chance to beat Sunny here as the largest money-winner by a bad race at Santa Anita last month. Anyway, Sunny and I came here to hear all about you, Man o' War."

Man o' War: "Boys, you two were great, but many is the time I almost ran away from home to get a crack at you guys when you were picking up all that easy dough. I used to cry myself to sleep, but I tried my legs out one day and forgot all about it. The old bones wouldn't move like they used to go. So I says to myself: 'Aw, be satisfied. Let the kids have their fun.' But wouldn't it be great if we could all run in the same race and give our best? Would we wow 'em or would we wow 'em?"

Sun Beau and Ekky: "You had a big time in your day, all right, and you only lost one race. You were a better man than we were. Tell us about your greatest thrill."

Man o' War (chuckling): "Well, I had a lot of 'em in my day, but three of 'em I'll never forget. I won't forget that day at Belmont when I beat John P. Grier. Wow, what a race! He ran like a fool and I had to run my legs off to beat him by a couple whiskers. That was the first time I ever got whipped by my jockey and I guess I had it coming. But I beat John, and they tell me he wasn't much good after that. Then, I won't forget the time Sir Barton thought he could lick me. Did I make a monkey out of him in that match race or did I? My proudest moment came in the Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont in 1920.

"I was feeling a little low that day and didn't care about running. But when I stepped onto the track, I took one look at the mutuel line. I'll never forget. There I was quoted at 1 to 100! And did I let the bettors down? No, suh. I ran my legs off again and won in a breeze."

Equipoise: "And I thought I was smart when they laid me 1 to 50 once!"

Man o' War: "I guess I was a bum to the long shot players. Even money, or one to two was sweet money for me. I don't like to go around bragging, but they tell me the bookies lost their shirts every time I ran. Heh, heh. But tell me about yourselves."

Sun Beau: "Oh, I'm having a nice time in retirement. I was worried for a time that Ekky would beat my winning record of $376,970, but then I was sorry he didn't. If he had, maybe Mr. Kilmer would have let me run some more."

Equipoise: "I just couldn't get going at Santa Anita, but I was mad at the officials there for ruling me out of one race on a foul. I'd like to get another crack at Azucar, that sweet sugar guy. I'd make him eat my dust and like it. But, men, my dogs hurt. Let's sit down."

Man o' War: "How about this chestnut upstart, Cavalcade? Is he much horse?"

Equipoise: "I didn't get a crack at him, but he's very good. He got sick though when he learned he was going to run against me."

Man o' War: "Hey, I almost forgot! I got a hot tip in a baby race at Tropical Park. (Whispers the name.) They tell me he's going to be another Exterminator!"

## Fair Grounds Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

[illegible]

## Azucar Gets 124 In $25,000 Race

### 118 Pounds to Ladysman at Bay Meadows.

San Mateo, Calif., March 16 (AP).—Azucar, the reclaimed steeplechase horse that defeated the greatest field of thoroughbreds ever to face the barrier in the Far West to win the rich Santa Anita Handicap, has been assigned top weight of 124 pounds for the $25,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap, to be run here March 23.

Ladysman, second to Azucar in the recent Santa Anita classic, and Head Play, each drew 118 pounds. Time Supply, winner of the mile and one-eighth feature here last fall, will carry 116 pounds. Top Row, which bettered the mile and one-sixteenth world's record during the 1934 fall meeting here, was given an impost of 107 pounds.

Other nominees and weights:

Mate, 115; Gusto, 110; Riskulus, 106; Dark Winter, 104; Thomasville, 102; Frank Ormont, 102; Gay World, 101; Bluebeard, 97; Toro Flight, 95.

## Hagerstown's Track May Increase Purses

Hagerstown, Md., March 16 (AP).—Its ten-day racing meet scheduled for late in May, the Hagerstown Fair Association is considering increasing the value of its purses. They have in recent years averaged around $300.

Harold F. Bester, vice president of the association, has been informed by the State racing commission that its request for the meet to open Tuesday, May 21, and close Saturday, June 1, with no racing on the intervening Monday, had been granted.

## Riding and Hunt Club Will Open New House

The Riding and Hunt Club will show its new clubhouse at the Meadowbrook Stables in Rock Creek at Beach drive at 5 p. m. next Sunday. New moving pictures of the Olympic jumpers in the 1932 Prix des Nations jumping class will be shown and arrangements for the club hunter trials to be held April 6 will be discussed.

## N. Y. Backing Chance Sun In Derby

### Broadway Believes Colt Is Leading Standout Since Morvich.

*By the United Press.*

NEW YORK, March 16.—Broadway has gone horsey. The main stem is all agog, and Derby talk permeates every section of New York from Mrs. William Moore's palatial home in Spuyten Duyvil to Jimmy Kelly's pleasure palace way downtown. Matt Winn's May 4 classic is the chief topic of talk.

Members of the Stock Exchange are talking horses and are making preparations to go to Kentucky for Derby week. And all New York says Chance Sun is a stickout.

Not since 1922, when the whole town fancied Morvich to win the Louisville fixture, has one horse been so universally liked by the racing followers. In 1922 you couldn't get a New Yorker to even suggest a horse to beat Ben Block's Champion, and that's the way it is today, despite the fact that Tom Kearney and Frank Shannon, layers of future-book odds on the classic, report very light betting activity on the popular choice. He's held at 6 to 1, and many believe that too short a price at this time.

**Chance Sun Popular.**

The writer has made a survey of Broadway and in the opinion of all the "smart ones" interviewed, Chance Sun is the overwhelming choice.

Chance Sun earns his rank as favorite by his sensational Belmont futurity victory. The son of Chance Shot is a super mudder. As a juvenile he won only three races, but at that finished second to Cavalcade, the champion, in money won. Mrs. Sloane's illustrious 3-year-old gleaned $111,235 in purses while the "Broadway Derby favorite" earned $83,985 in his 13 trips to the races.

Frank Shannon, price-maker for Tom Shaw, Eastern betting commissioner, today released a new set of prices against the 110 eligibles to the sixty-first running of the $40,000 added 3-year-old stakes early in May. He reports little activity for the favorite, but Commonwealth, the second choice, has been the medium through which several Philadelphia and Maryland sportsmen have temporarily tied up their funds—they hope.

Shannon's revised line follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chance Sun | 6-1 | Sound Advice | 40-1 |
| Commonwealth | 8-1 | Try Sympathy | 40-1 |
| Boxthorn | 10-1 | Whiskola | 40-1 |
| Nellie Flag | 10-1 | Weston | 40-1 |
| Omaha | 10-1 | Wise Prince | 40-1 |
| Plateye | 10-1 | Wizard | 40-1 |
| Psychic Bid | 10-1 | Brannon | 40-1 |
| Roman Soldier | 15-1 | Clang | 40-1 |
| Bach'or Dinner | 20-1 | Black Hat | 50-1 |
| Calumet Dick | 20-1 | Chanceview | 50-1 |
| Good Gamble | 20-1 | Gallant Prince | 50-1 |
| Mantagna | 20-1 | Laddie Stone | 50-1 |
| Morpluck | 20-1 | Mister Gander | 50-1 |
| Sailor Beware | 20-1 | Some Bull | 50-1 |
| Today | 20-1 | Song | 50-1 |
| Young Native | 20-1 | Thorson | 50-1 |
| Ariel Cross | 40-1 | Polar Flight | 100-1 |
| Big Gawk | 40-1 | Tutticurio | 200-1 |
| Bluebeard | 40-1 | Carmanchita | 500-1 |
| Cold Shoulder | 40-1 | Tracker | 500-1 |
| Count Arthur | 40-1 | McCarthy | 500-1 |
| Dean Swift | 40-1 | G'den Throne | 1,000-1 |
| Our Reigh | 40-1 | Jawapa | 1,000-1 |
| Special Agent | 40-1 | Joseph J. G. | 1,000-1 |
| Skip It | 40-1 | | |

Place odds are half those quoted against a horse to win, with show odds half again of the place quotation.

Horses note listed in the above list are regarded as positive nonstarters and a quotation against any of them can be had on a "write your own ticket" basis.

## Handball Tourney Opens Tomorrow

### Strong Field to Compete for Schwartz's Title.

A strong field will open the drive for the District A. A. U. four-wall handball championship, now held by Jack Schwartz of the Jewish Community Center, as the fifth annual tournament opens tomorrow night on the Y. M. C. A. courts. Schwartz drew a bye for the first round and will not play until Wednesday, when he faces Paul Pearlman, well-known book-store proprietor, in a second-round fray.

The doubles will open Tuesday night, with the semi-finals scheduled for Thursday and the finals Monday. The semi-finals of the singles will be held Saturday and the finals Monday.

Among those playing tomorrow is Tom Mangan, long one of the District's foremost tennis players, now past the 40-year mark. Mangan meets Frank Raftery of the Jewish Community Center. The schedule for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday follows:

Singles.
(First Round).
Monday.

Myers vs. Payne, Court 1, 7:30 p. m.; Mangan vs. Raftery, Court 1, 8:30 p. m.

Second Round.
Wednesday.

Schwartz vs. Pearlman, Court 1, 7:30 p. m.; Kosowsky vs. winner of Myers-Payne match, Court 2, 8:30 p. m.; Lambdin vs. winner of Mangan-Raftery match, Court 2, 7:30 p. m.; Silverman vs. Cowley, Court 1, 8:30 p. m.

Doubles.
(First Round).
Tuesday.

Schwartz and Raftery vs. Mangan and Guinee, Court 1, 8:30 p. m.; Wondrack and Lambdin vs. Myers and Pearlman, Court 1, 7:30 p. m.; F. Milio and Robbins vs. Woodward and Vineberg, Court 2, 7:30 p. m.

## Turf Aces Named For Texas Derby

*By the Associated Press.*

Fort Worth, Tex., March 16.—Studded with such brilliant performers as Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, Elwood Sachenmaier's Roman Soldier and Milky Way Farm's Whiskolo, a field of 37 thoroughbreds was nominated today for the third running of the $15,000 added Texas Derby.

The rich stake to be run over 1⅛ miles at Arlington Downs April 20 is the feature of the spring meeting opening March 28. It has attracted 18 horses eligible for the Kentucky Derby.

### Derby to End Meeting.

New Orleans, March 16 (AP).—The winter race meeting at the Fair Grounds race track, which began last Thanksgiving, will close tomorrow with the running of the Louisiana Derby for the richest prize of the meeting.

# N. E. Boys Cardinals, Washington Grays Win in A. A. U. Tourney

## Blues Beaten After Extra Period

### Optimists Defeated in Last Minute, 32-31; Cavaliers Score.

AN extra-period game, in which the Northeast Boys Club Cardinals defeated the Georgetown Boys Club Blues in the 100-pound class, 26 to 21, and a last-minute 32-to-31 victory of the 130-pound Washington Grays over the Boys Club Optimists featured yesterday afternoon's competition among the younger teams in the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament sponsored by The Post at Tech High gym.

Tied at 21-all at the end of the regulation period, the scrapping little Cardinals, led by Reino and King, their two forwards, rang up 5 points in the extra 5-minute session to triumph.

The Grays finished their battle with the Optimists in story-book fashion, winning on the wings of six consecutive points by their tall, blond forward, Donald Fones.

**Cavaliers Advance.**

In the lone 115-pound game, the Cavaliers advanced to the semifinals by walloping the Takoma Boys Club, 42-23, as Berry, forward, rang up 13 points for the winning team. Y. M. C. A. won a forfeit from Dewhurst in the same class.

Northeast Boys Club entered the semifinals of the 100-pound class by shading Georgetown Boys Club in a thriller, 20-15.

Washington Post, Alexandria bunch, won a hard-fought game from St. Anthony's, 32-27, in the 130-pound division, after the Saints came close to knotting the court in the last two minutes of play.

**Score Tied at 26-26.**

Boys Club led, 19-16, at the half in its scrap with the Grays, and with two minutes to go the score was tied at 26-all. Here Zanelotti, Boys Club ace, was banished for protesting a decision, and the ten players started shooting with reckless abandon. Fones, however, proved the man of the hour for the Grays. He calmly rolled in two foul goals, and two sensational field shots, while Cartiste and Braund counted for the Clubbers in the fleeting few moments.

The game ended dramatically. Lou Lemerisa, Optimists' forward, had the ball in his hand and was preparing to toss it from mid-court when Scorekeeper Artie Boyd blew the final whistle. The ball winged into the hoops, and thus the Boys Club was cheated of the game by a matter of one second. Fones carried off top scoring honors with 20 points.

100-Pound Class.

| Cardinals. | G | FG | P | Blues. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stasville.f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Ortell.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| King.f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Goodman.f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Reino.f | 4 | 2 | 10 | Cleary.f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cooksey.c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Halloran.c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cattila.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bradfield.g | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Wilson.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cohan.g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kaplan.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Burke.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Totals | 12 | 2 | 26 | | | | |

Referee—O. Mitchell.

100-Pound Class.

| G. B. C. | G | FG | P | N. B. C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cross.f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Bres'han.f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sawtell.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kane.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| King.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Saffel.c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Heatwole.c | 2 | 2 | 6 | Herndon.c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kelly.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith.g | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Harrell.g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Sotsky.g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Yobst.g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 6 | 3 | 15 | Totals | 8 | 4 | 20 |

Referee—O. Mitchell.

115-Pound Class.

| Cavaliers. | G | FG | P | Takoma. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Berry.f | 6 | 1 | 13 | Cruitt.f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brenner.f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Ellis.f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rosenthal.c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Tarbut.f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| O'Brien.g | 4 | 0 | 8 | McKnight.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Litttman.g | 4 | 1 | 9 | Sills.c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Donnelly.g | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Totals | 20 | 2 | 42 | Tabutt.g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Totals | 10 | 3 | 23 |

Referee—Keppel.

130-Pound Class.

| Optimists. | G | FG | P | Grays. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zanelotti.f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Reher.f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Braund.f | 3 | 0 | 6 | Fones.f | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Carlisle.f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Brown.c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Matera.c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stewart.g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lemerise.g | 6 | 0 | 12 | Winchester.g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bab'ington.g | 1 | 2 | 4 | Thomas.g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 31 | Totals | 12 | 8 | 32 |

Referee—Keppel.

130-Pound Class.

| Wash. Post. | G | FG | P | St. Anth'y's. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howard.f | 4 | 1 | 9 | Holden.f | 2 | 4 | 9 |
| Travers.f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Bausch.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams.c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Miller.f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Brewer.g | 2 | 2 | 6 | Schulz.c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| McM'min.g | 2 | 0 | 4 | McGinis.g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jacobson.g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Durkin.g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Sullivan.g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Totals | 14 | 4 | 32 | Totals | 10 | 7 | 27 |

## Foxx Helps Macks Whip Red Sox, 4-1

Continued from Page 15.

to a single hit, the Clevelanders showed major league style in all departments of the game.

While they were playing, Shortstop Bill Knickerbocker was operated on for appendicitis, the second to be stricken in camp. Al Milnar, promising pitcher, also underwent an appendectomy today.

The score by innings:
N. O. (S. A.)..010 000 000— 1 1 2
Cleveland (A.)005 200 01x— 8 9 0

Osborne, Hudson, Albrittan and Autrey, Fernandez; C. Brown, Lee and George, Brenzel.

Los Angeles, March 16 (AP).—Chicago's White Sox jumped on Larry French, Cub southpaw, for nine hits in four innings to defeat the National Leaguers, 5 to 0, here today.

The score by innings:
Chicago (A.)..000 001 310— 5 11 2
Chicago (N.)..000 000 000— 0 7 1

Whitehead, Stine, Vance and Sewall, Shea; Warneke, French and O'Dea, Hartnett.

**St. Louis Wins.**

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 16 (AP).—A blow-up on the part of Pitcher Moore in the ninth inning today paved the way for a St. Louis Browns' 4-to-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition game here.

Moore passed the first two batters. Walkup sacrificed them along and Harland Clift, making his fourth hit of the day, scored Melillo with the winning run.

The score by innings: R. H. E.
Baltimore (I.) .003 000 000—3 9 2
St. Louis (A.) .110 010 001—4 9 1

Lohrman, Grabowski, Moore and Mackie; Andrews, Walkup and Grube.

## *Owings, Bailey Quit, W.-L. Grid Hopes Hurt*

*By the Associated Press.*

LEXINGTON, Va., March 16.—Washington and Lee University today lost two star athletes in Howard "Tubby" Owings, a tackle, and Capt.-elect Jack Bailey, a fullback on the football team, but the alumni hoped they would return to school next fall for participation on the Generals' Southern Conference championship eleven.

For "financial reasons" the students withdrew from school for the second semester, Owings to return to his home at Norfolk and Bailey to go back to Maysville, Ky., but if they return to college next fall, Southern Conference regulations will not prohibit their participation on the football team.

The Southern Conference ruling passed last December provides that "no student having been a member of any athletic team of his college during any year and having been in attendance less than one semester or two quarters shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate contest thereafter until he shall have been in attendance one semester or two quarters of his next academic year."

Since Bailey and Owings did not withdraw from school until the second semester, athletic officials believed they would be eligible for participation next fall. They would not comment on the statement issued from the administrative office which said:

"Administration officials of Washington and Lee now have under consideration the eligibility for football next year of Howard C. Owings and Jack Bailey. Both of these men have withdrawn from school for the second semester because of financial reasons."

Should the players not return to Washington and Lee the Generals would lose two men on whom they had relied for starring roles in their effort to defend the Southern Conference and State titles they won last fall. Owings, a 257-pounder, developed fast as a sophomore and at the close of the season was regarded as one of the outstanding linemen in the Southern Conference with a brilliant career before him. He was named a member of the All-State football team selected by coaches of the Old Dominion. On this team Bailey, the most popular choice of the voters, was designated as captain. A capable ball carrier, a fine blocker and an outstanding defensive player, Bailey was regarded as one of the most capable backs in the State.

Owings' loss will be felt keenly on the track team, where he had been counted on in the weight events.

## Hoyas Capture Court Title, Tie in Ring

### Maryland Five Is Defeated in Intermural Final; Boxers Deadlock.

GEORGETOWN and Maryland whacked the booty last night at Ritchie Coliseum in the second annual inter-mural championships, leaving Catholic University with only memories, and not very pleasant memories, for its share of the evening's spoils.

Maryland had the volley-ball title handed to it by Catholic University, which failed to muster a full team for that event, but the Terps lost to Georgetown in basket ball. Maryland and Georgetown tied for the riding championship with 3 points each, while Catholic scored but 2.

A queer bit of refereeing by Denny Hughes, which, it must be admitted, was humane, prevented Georgetown from winning the boxing championship. The break occurred in the 155-pound scrap between Grecco, of Catholic University, and Hutchinson, of Georgetown.

**Referee Halts Action.**

Hutchinson connected with a long overhand right to the head, and Grecco wobbled into the ropes, as unsteadily as an inebriate on stilts. He didn't go down, but he was out on his feet. Hutchinson started back for the kill, but Hughes stepped between the two—waved the Georgetown boy to his corner, and began counting to Grecco, who remained upright.

Grecco heard seven before he snapped out of it. He came out fighting and approximately three punches later planted a hard right flush on Hutchinson's jaw. The latter fluttered to the canvas like a devaluated dollar and he didn't get up.

Maryland victories in the light-heavy and heavyweight classes gave the Terps their draw. Fletcher patted Krug's chin hard and often enough to win in the 175-pound engagement, while Johnny Birkland sank enough hard rights in Joe Meglin's tummy to take the finale.

**Coll, Ferrari Score.**

Catholic University clowned its way to defeat in the 115, and 135-pound bouts which they might have won by employing a saner brand of fisticuffing. Johnny Coll, of Georgetown, won the former and his team-mate, Johnny Ferrari, took the second.

Johnny D'Onifrio, of Catholic, floored Barnel Bonnett, of Maryland, for a nine count in the second canter in winning the 125-pound scrap.

Mike Scartuorichio, of Georgetown, waged a good fight against the more experienced Harold Kelly, of Maryland, but blocked a hard right with his chin in the third and wobbled uncertainly into defeat. Mike Fuardo, Georgetown, took Connor, of Catholic University, in the 145-pound class.

**Hoya Five Triumphs.**

Georgetown won by a nostril from the Terps in basket ball when Lew Shuker, former captain of Staunton Military Academy's quintet, stepped up and sank a foul shot in the last two seconds of play for the Hoyas' margin of victory. It was a hard-fought and surprisingly well-played game, a fine imitation of last week's varsity fracas.

Jack Ford, who contributed 12 points to the score, and Shuker were outstanding for the Hilltoppers. Temple Jarrell, a sprightly lad with enough ability to make the varsity, was Maryland's best bet. Georgetown held a 13-11 advantage at the half.

| Georgetown | G | FG | P | Maryland. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burns.lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jarrell.lf | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| J.Ford.rf | 5 | 2 | 12 | Davis.rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Snyder.c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Rombro.c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Shuker.lg | 3 | 1 | 7 | McCarthy.lg | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Cavadine.rg | 0 | 1 | 1 | Robertson.lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNamara.rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bryan.rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Wantz.rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 | Totals | 8 | 5 | 21 |

**Boxing Summaries.**

115-pound class—Cole (G. U.) defeated Dart (C. U.).
125-pound class—D'Onifrio (C. U.) defeated Bennett (Md.).
135-pound class—Ferrari (G. U.) defeated May (C. U.).
145-pound class—Kelly (Md.) defeated Scartuorchio (G. U.).
155-pound class—Grecco (C. U.) knocked out Hutchinson (G. U.), first round.
165-pound class—Fuardo (G. U.) defeated Connor (C. U.).
175-pound class—Fletcher (Md.) defeated Krug (G. U.).
Heavyweight class—Birkland (Md.) defeated Meglin (G. U.).

## Kuhel's Injury Stirs Alarm In Camp

### Nats' First Baseman Admits Slight Pain, But Says It Is Negligible.

*By a Staff Correspondent.*

BILOXI, Miss., March 16.—An undercurrent of uneasiness concerning the state of First Baseman Joe Kuhel's right ankle was apparent in the Nats' training camp today following the club's daily workout.

Trainer Mike Martin called to the attention of Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith the fact that Kuhel was plainly favoring his left ankle in today's drill. It was the ankle which Kuhel had fractured last summer while sliding into second base and which was twice reset before the season was over.

Kuhel admitted a slight pain, but declared it was negligible. The break had knitted well, he said, and no longer troubled him. But the Nats' board of strategy still registered great concern.

Kuhel is the club's only first baseman. Not only does Harris lack a capable substitute, but the absence of Kuhel would rob the team of a player regarded as the best fielding first baseman in the league and a potential .300 hitter.

## Howard Host March 30 At Boxing Tournament

Individual boxing championships in eight classes, as well as team champions, will be determined on March 30 at Howard University in the annual Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament. Three men of the Bison team, who won championships last year, are not in college, so that Coach Davis has regarded as his main hope "Bish" Hart, former Philadelphia Golden Gloves heavyweight champion.

Eddie Mitchell, 175, of Lincoln, who lost to Freeman Murray at Howard last year, will be a strong contender again. Union University, Hampton and Virginia State also are expected to produce strong teams. Fencing and wrestling bouts will be staged in conjunction with the tournament.

## *Autos Speed News of Team's Loss to Isolated Town of 175*

*By the Associated Press*

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 16.—Reminiscent of pony express days, three men sped by automobile through mountain passes today to carry to the 175 inhabitants of Inez, an isolated county seat town in eastern Kentucky, an account of their high school team's heroic efforts to achieve a State basket ball championship.

Inez lacks both telegraph and telephone facilities. So dispatches of the school's semifinal game with St. Xavier, of Louisville, in the State tournament here were carried by automobile couriers from a railroad telegraph station at Kermit, W. Va., 11 miles away. The couriers took turns in rushing the story to the townspeople assembled in the courthouse.

The first quarter account gave some hope that the mountain team representing a school of only 37 pupils had some chance against the city athletes. But hope gave way to despair, as succeeding quarters showed the Louisville team piling up a score. St. Xavier won, 34 to 19, and entered the final with Newport.

The mountain boys, however, have a good alibi. When they came here Thursday they hadn't handled a basket ball for about two weeks. Their outdoor court had been under water as a result of heavy rains.

## Boom Season Is Forecast By Frick

### Visits Training Camps and Says Ruth and Deans Will Help League.

*By the Associated Press.*

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16.—Ford C. Frick, making his first swing around the baseball training camps as president of the National League, predicted a boom year for his circuit today upon arrival from California.

"I know it's customary to be optimistic at this time of the year," smiled Frick, "but I honestly think this is going to be a banner season, for three big reasons. First, I am convinced the World Series victory of the Cardinals, featuring the Dean boys, revived interest all over the country, and secondly, I believe Babe Ruth will prove a tremendous drawing card with the Boston Braves. Finally, I look for the experiment in night baseball to prove a big success from every standpoint."

**500,000 More Fans.**

Frick said he considered it conservative to figure Ruth will draw a half-million additional fans through National League turnstiles this year. Plans are being made, he disclosed, to give the Babe a gala reception on every first visit to league strongholds.

"If it's any inspiration to the Babe to know that he is still the idol of baseball followers he ought to make something of a comeback," added Frick. "It may be tough on the big fellow's legs in that outfield, but if he can play 100 games he will do a lot for the league as well as the Braves."

Frick stands by his prediction that the world champion Cardinals are the ones to beat in this year's pennant race, but brought word that the Chicago Cubs, as well as the Giants, can not be overlooked.

**Look Greatly Improved.**

"The Cubs look greatly improved with Freddy Lindstrom on third base," said Frick. "Larry French and Tex Carleton look to be in great shape, too, and will make the Cubs' pitching staff much stronger. And if the Pirates don't challenge the favorites I miss my guess. Pie Traynor may have some pitching problems, but he has a grand club, fast and powerful."

Frick noted unusual baseball interest in Latin-America on his trip from New York to Los Angeles, and discovered that the fans can be aroused to sudden ire as easily in Barranquilla, Colombia, as they can at Navin Field, Detroit.

## Imp and Carnera Fought Poor Fight

Continued from Page 15.

Carnera was too rough and too foul. Sure he was rough and foul and used his elbows and held and hit, and laid in a couple of low ones, but there was a referee in there, a certain Dempsey, who likes to see fighters go to it unhampered by monologues on deportment by the third man, and there was nothing to stop the 258-pound Impellittiere from getting just as rough as Primo got. In fact, it might have added considerable stimulation to the spectacle.

Carnera was back-handing, ripping with the laced part of the glove, cuffing with the side of the hand, jamming the elbow into the throat, wrestling, heeling, holding around the neck and clubbing. His opponent was being the nice boy I always said he was, refined and very sporting. Nice boys don't get anywhere in the prize-fight business. I have no sympathy for Mr. Lenny on that score and especially not in view of his man's sloppy waistline and generally poor physical condition.

You will all be glad to know that handsome Will Duffy, who once ran anchor man in the second ten national ranking of public enemies, is back with Primo Carnera once more and was looking more fetching than ever this time in an all-brown ensemble of trousers and sweater, the latter having an engaging dark brown contrasting stripe over the shoulders. You will remember that last year when Will was spending a brief holiday in Government quod due to some boyish prank with his income tax, Da Preem said some very harsh things about his American manager, among them that if he never saw him again it would be all right and pretty good too; that he was no use to him whatsoever, and the great white father in Washington didn't have to give him a furlough out of the can to help him train.

Those were harsh words, Marjorie, but apparently Uncle Will has persuaded Primo that he didn't mean them. Signor Soresi, the Italian banker, did not seem very pleased to have Uncle Will sharing the corner with him last night. Anyway, for your information, Carnera is back with the old mob again. I would venture an offhand guess that Carnera was fighting a foul fight under instructions from his corner, because, you know, outside of not being a fighter, that Carnera chap is a pretty nice chap and not particularly mean. And how a lead stills opens him up for a right-hand punch. That is truly pitiful. One feint and he throws his arms out and begins to paw.

I have been trying to think of something that would describe what the fight was like when they weren't wrestling. For the most part, as they picked off slow-motion leads in the air so that their big paws met palm to palm over their heads, it looked like nothing so much as a Gargantuan game of "London Bridge Is Falling Down," with Dempsey as my fair lady going through the middle ever so often. My fair lady had a gleam in his black eyes most of the evening. He doubtless was wishing for something in the rules which would permit him just one sock at the kisser of each of the big boobies.

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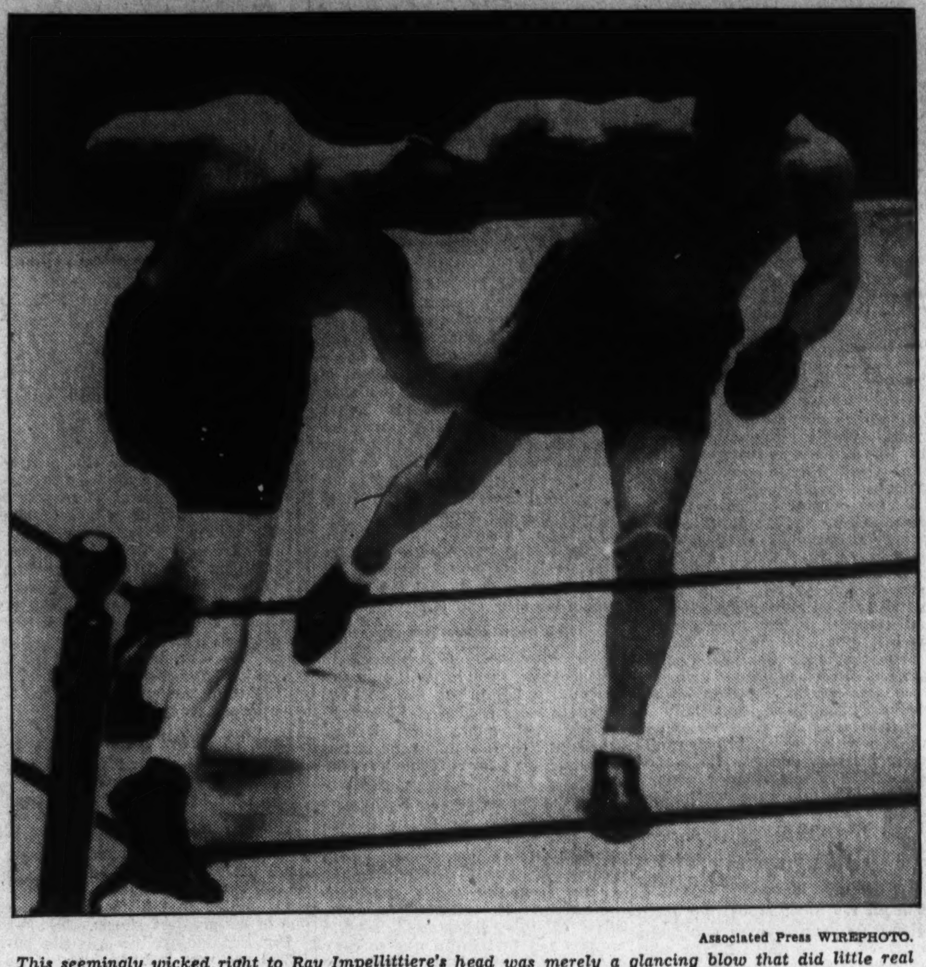
## *Not as Vicious as It Appears*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*This seemingly wicked right to Ray Impellittiere's head was merely a glancing blow that did little real damage. Primo Carnera, right, however, went on to win by a technical knockout in the ninth round of the bout at Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.*

## *Amateur Dog Fancier May Win Prizes by Proper Preparations*

*The first of a series of two timely articles on the preparation of dogs for the coming season's bench shows.*

By M. W. Meier.

IF you catch Fido studying himself in the mirror these days and feverishly washing his paws and chops, don't become alarmed and send for a vet.

Chances are he knows the fifth annual show of the National Capital Kennel Club is just a few weeks off and naturally he feels like preening up in hopes of being entered and bringing home the bacon in the form of championship honors and valuable trophies.

Last spring more than 800 of the Nation's best canines were entered in this sporty event. This next show already indicates an entry list in excess of 1,200, according to President Joseph C. O'Hare, who is now trying to obtain another floor of the Auditorium to take care of the overflow. The trophy and cash prize list is larger and better than ever before.

This nationally important kennel fixture will bring to Washington some of the country's outstanding canines. It will also bring here some of the shrewdest handlers of dog flesh in the game, eager to win championship honors for their charges.

**Professionals Feared.**

Amateur dog fanciers have long regarded the professional handler as a bugaboo and a stumbling block to their dreams of easy blue ribbons. We'll admit right off the bat that they do score more wins than the novitiate, but there are pertinent reasons for their apparent success, and judicial favoritism isn't one of them.

Professional handlers are dog-wise and in addition consumate masters of showmanship and ring generalship when they get into the judging ring. They win because they won't take on a dog they feel has no chances. They win because they make a business of the thing and go from show to show.

The average amateur is content with a yearly showing. His entry is often badly out of condition and utterly untrained. Usually, the amateur has a bad case of stage fright. His dog, ever quick to mirrow his moods, reflects this same feeling and the result is—the ribbons and trophies go elsewhere and the amateur flings up his hands and shouts: "What's the use! That judge doesn't know a good dog!"

**Amateur Has Chance.**

Granted they have a good animal, an amateur stands every bit as good a chance as a professional to win a ribbon. As a matter of fact, often a better chance for his entry won't be worn out by constant travel in a nerve-shattering shipping crate.

Winning blue ribbons and trophies depends on three things—a good dog that conforms to the standard of his breed, that he be healthy and in good condition, and last but not least, that his master possess the ability to show him well in the judging ring.

It would take an entire book to properly explain all the fine points of preparing and showing a dog at a kennel club and only the highlights can be given here. Even possessed of this knowledge an amateur still needs experience.

If you are planning to enter your dog in the forthcoming spring show, and granted that he is a worthy specimen, then first know that you haven't a moment's time to lose getting him into condition.

You must first make sure that he is in physical trim. Make sure that he hasn't any worms, ear cankers, skin troubles or communicable disease. The examining veterinarians will disqualify him at the door if he has.

If he weighs more than the standard allows, then you must quickly pull his weight down. It will take plenty of violent exercise to do this and rigid attention to diet. Exclude all starches if you have been feeding them.

If he is too thin, then you must build him up with eggs, milk, lean raw meat and shredded wheat soaked in rich soups.

In either condition, feed your dog by hand until the day the show opens. This is to enhance his alertness and confidence in you when you enter the judging ring. Do not allow him any water until a half-hour after a meal.

**Give Daily Walks.**

Give him daily walks on a leash and accustom him to noise and confusion. Stop every now and then and command his attention. Make him stand perfectly still for a good moment or two on these pauses.

Brush and groom him every day. If his coat is lusterless and poor, realize that it resulted from improper feeding. Hair comes from within and not from without. Do not bathe him too frequently and when you do, use soaps that are free from alkalis.

You dog's coat may be so full of dead hair that the use of a stripping comb is necessary. If you are inexperienced in the use of one, don't try it without expert help or you may make a mess of things. Get your veterinarian to help. It is permissable, by the way, to use French chalk on the coats of light-colored dogs before entering the ring. Some exhibitors also trim their dog's whiskers off. We prefer it au natural.

If his skin seems full of scale and the hair too lifeless, get a small atomizer and fill it with a mixture of two-thirds of crude oil and one-third of a reliable mange cure. Spray this all over his coat, first standing him on newspapers to protect the floor. Next, slip a woollen sock over your hand and thoroughly brush this mixture into the coat. Comb and brush him off afterward and you will find the scale vanishes.

**Care for the Feet.**

Old dogs whose coats are in poor condition, should have a tablespoon dose of codliver oil every other day until the show opens.

A dog's feet and nails should be in fit condition when he enters the ring. If his nails are too long it has a tendency to break down his pasterns, producing a similar condition to flat feet in humans. This condition can cost an exhibitor 12 points.

Do not clip off a dog's toe nails. This practice invariably cause them to splinter. Use a coarse file and work on them little by little. A good stunt that many handlers employ is to run an animal over a cinder path or railroad right of way. This will speedily wear off the excess length and help keep the animal on his toes where he should be at all times.

## Braves Seen Threat Due To Ruth

### Babe and Berger to Give Club Much-Needed Punch at Plate.

Continued from Page 15.

but it will be a miracle if he ever plays regularly again.

Less Mallon, a baseball tourist, is slated to start at Maranville's old position, second base. Bill Urbanski, a much-improved shortstop, and Arthur "Pinkey" Whitney, former Phillie, due for a good year at third base, complete the infield.

McKechnie has an outfield surplus in an otherwise limited squad. Ruth, Berger and Hal Lee are the first-string trio, with Rupert Thompson, Joe Mowry and "Handy Randy" Moore for utility roles.

**Shanty Hogan on Hand.**

Frank (Shanty) Hogan, the biggest backstop in the major leagues, and Al Spohrer will handle a pitching staff that shapes up as first class if the youthful Bobby Brown and the veteran Ben Cantwell effect comebacks.

Brown, of little service for two years after making a sensational big league start, seems to have a sound arm again. Cantwell, a 20-game winner in 1933, pulled a ligament in his throwing arm last spring and did not fully recover until September. He figures to take his regular turn again, along with Huck Betts, Ed Brandt, Fred Frankhouse and Flint Rhem.

The Braves finished fourth last season, 17 games behind the Cardinals, despite the loss of Maranville and the failure of Cantwell to come within 15 games of his previous year's record. With the prospect of better pitching, more power generated by Ruth's big bat or influence and general improvement otherwise, the club will cut a serious, as well as an artistic figure in the championship campaign.

## Parker Cook Winner In Gun Club's Shoot

Parker Cook, back in old-time form yesterday, cracked 48 out of 50 flying targets, and won top honors in the weekly shoot at Washington Gun Club. Henry Bartholomew was second with 45.

Results:

Parker Cook, 48; Henry Bartholomew, 45, 22; J. W. Lyons, 43, 24; R. P. Livesey, 43, 25; C. C. Fawsett, 43, 29; J. Marcey, 42, 21; G. A. Emmons, 39; A. V. Parsons, 38; W. S. Wilson, 34, 23; J. C. Wynkoop, 33, 22; G. M. James, 33, 19; G. R. Hartman, 19; G. L. Hartman, 12.

## Hockey Results.

New York Americans, 0; Montreal Maroons, 0.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.

## Post Mortems . . .

American race tracks have their "daily doubles," but courses at Bombay and Calcutta, India, have "daily triples" . . . the tickets cost 5 rupees (about $1.85) and there are more winners than would seem probable . . . on the Viceroy's Cup Day there were 45 winning tickets which paid £25 apiece . . . once this season there were 144 winners, but they paid only £7 . . . when there are no winning tickets out for the daily triple, the pool is carried forward to the next meeting . . . this occurred early this year and a week later five successful backers received a dividend of almost £700 pounds . . . or about $3,500 . . . Sonny Workman, Washington's favorite jockey, was in town yesterday . . . en route from California to Kentucky, where he will work out some Whitney horses . . . incidentally, Big Jim Healy, who manages the stables of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, returned to Benning yesterday with the Southern division of the establishment . . . he brought with him 11 horses which performed in Florida . . . and Jockey Bobby Jones to work them out . . . Clarence Phillips, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, made his professional debut by defeating Des Moines, 10 to 0, allowing six hits and driving in five runs himself . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today** Sam Langford, the Boston Tarbaby, knocked out Fireman Jim Flynn in the eighth round of a boxing match scheduled for 45 rounds at the old Jeffries Arena in Los Angeles.

## 2,000 Watch Strawtrack Win Race

### Horace Moffett Up, Mare Takes Point-to-Point Test by 2 Lengths.

By Bob Knight
*A Staff Correspondent.*

WARRENTON, Va., March 16.—Strawtrack, a vigorous 7-year-old mare, plunged through 6 miles of uncharted hunting country near here this morning, with Horace Moffett, Middleburg sportsman, up, to capture the second annual individual Point to Point Race before an enthusiastic crowd of more than 2,000 spectators who had come from various sections of the East to witness the closing event of the fashionable Warrenton Hunt season.

Attractive Ruth Vaux, young sportswoman of Three Tuns, Pa., booted home the fast-finishing Motherdy two lengths behind the winner. A consistent race run by the chestnut gelding, Be Happy, with B. H. Griswold up, proved strong enough to win third place handily.

**Fast Time Recorded.**

An ideal spring sky and an unseasonal temperature accounted for the fast time of 17 minutes 25 seconds. This betters last year's time made by Sterling Larrabee in a drizzling rain by almost 10 minutes. Larrabee's efforts today over the grueling course placed him no better than twenty-first, heeling closely behind William Street. The race started on the Clark Baldwin estate and ended on the William H. Emory property.

In the second race, for teams of mixed riders, drawn by lot prior to the start, Mrs. Sylvia Hazard, riding her own entry, and William Streett, on Fox Play, covered the 10-mile stretch in the same vicinity for aggregate total of 68 minutes and 18 seconds. Miss Emily North King and W. H. Pool galloped between the finishing flags eight minutes later. Third went to Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and R. D. McGrath.

**Driving Finish.**

Authoritative comment on the individual race indicated that the outcome of first and second positions might possibly have been reversed if the course had been a quarter of a mile longer. Miss Vaux's mount, a small chestnut gelding with several flat racing victories to its credit, was well behind during the best part of the race. A driving finish, started a bit too late, found the mare quickly overhauling Moffett's mount.

Out of the 35 starters in the individual race, several spills were reported. All crossed the finish, however.

Judges were William Hulburt, Middleburg, and Maj. John C. Butler, Rectortown, assisted by Armory S. Carhart, R. J. Kirkpatrick and W. H. Pool, all of the Warrenton Hunt race committee.

## Coppola Praised By Bucky Harris

Continued from Page 15.

who pitched in the opening exhibition game, this trio has had a deal of minor league experience. Pettit, star of the Chattanooga staff for the last five years, has been in the minors since 1922. Cohen, who forsook a first-base job last year to try his luck at pitching, is daily winning more favor in the Nats' camp. Prim is up for his second trial with the club after failing to stick last year.

**To Fill Two Places.**

From among this group and Al Thomas, fading veteran, Harris expects to fill at least two vacant places on the staff. Pettit and Cohen apparently have the best chances of making the grade.

Reese Diggs' performance against Albany was, perhaps, the greatest disappointment to Harris, who had tabbed the Baltimore boy as the brightest prospect of the group. Archie Scrivener and Orville Armbrust did their cause no good by their poor work and at present they are bringing up the rear of the parade.

Another who forced Harris to revise his estimates was Dick Lanahan, the former Eastern High School star whose three scoreless innings against Albany, in which he allowed one fluke hit, featured the game from a pitching standpoint.

**More Confident.**

Lanahan had been regarded as the least promising of the freshmen, and even today Harris does not consider him a big-leaguer in contrast to Coppola, who evidenced definite signs of becoming a polished pitcher. But on the mound yesterday he pitched with more confidence and effectiveness than his competitors for a job. Another such performance will assure the lanky southpaw of a berth with Chattanooga at least.

The irrespressible Diggs, most colorful of the rookie crop, declared after the game that he "was not bearing down" against Albany. But to observers who saw him sweating in an effort to put something on the ball, there is grave doubt of that.

## St. Johns Frosh Beat Sophs.

| Frosh. | G | FG | P | Sophs. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holland.f | 1 | 1 | 3 | Parker.f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Neuland.f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Lucas.f | 2 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Giebel.c | 7 | 0 | 14 | O'Leary.c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Donaldson.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Daltan.g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Gass.g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Flannagan.g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| O'Connor.g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Wolfe.g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Totals | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| Totals | 17 | 2 | 36 | | | | |

Referee—Simone (St. John's).

STATISTICAL CLERK
Opening New Class
Monday, March 18
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000

# Bowling Stars to Open U. S. Congress at Arcadia Saturday

## 1,500 to Vie In National Classic

### Loud Speaker Installed; 250 Teams Expected by Isemann.

STARTING next Saturday, picturesque Arcadia will swing open its doors to the duckpin bowlers of the country who will compete in the eighth annual National Duck Pin Bowling Congress tournament championships.

Before the event closes on April 6, some 1,500 bowlers will have come from every duckpin center along the Eastern coast from Boston to Atlanta and as far west as Ohio to shoot it out for the big cash prize awards that go with the titles.

In an effort to give the bowler and spectator alike minute detail of the happenings, Ralph ("Monk") Fraser, manager, has installed the first loud-speaker for a Washington alley. He believes this innovation alone will serve to keep interest at high pitch.

**May Break Record.**

Whether the record entry sought by George L. Isemann, congress secretary, will be reached is still a question. With yesterday the deadline for entries, he expects to find in tomorrow morning's mail the necessary entries that will give the tournament 250 teams.

At a late hour last night the entries were close to 200, with some quarters still to be heard from.

Several late Washington entries included the Evening Star team, with Dave Burrows, of the Commercial and Masonic Leagues, as captain. Another was the Agriculture team, captained by W. F. Storke.

## Rockville Star Tops County Scorers

### Ochsenreiter Gets Total of 122 Points to Win Crown by 17.

EUGENE OCHSENREITER, Rockville High scoring ace, pronounced last year by physicians as unfit to play basket ball, ran away with the Montgomery County scoring titile with 122 points this season, his first as a varsity player, leading Reed of Gaithersburg by 17 points. Sammy Wolfe, last year's leader, wound up in third place, far behind.

Bethesda, county champion, placed but one man in the first ten because the team played only four inter-county contests, but clearly showed its superiority in the four games. The league was not sponsored by the board of education for the first time since its inauguration, so Bethesda's title victory was not official.

Eighty-seven players from the seven schools participated in the 31 county contests, one of the largest seasons in the history of the league.

**Final Standings.**

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Bethesda | 4 | 0 |
| Rockville | 9 | 2 |
| Silver Spring | 7 | 2 |
| Gaithersburg | 4 | 6 |
| Sherwood | 3 | 5 |
| Poolesville | 2 | 8 |
| Damascus | 2 | 8 |

**Final Scoring Statistics.**

| | G. | Gl. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ochsenreiter (Rock.) | 11 | 57 | 8 | 122 |
| Reed (Gaith.) | 10 | 48 | 9 | 105 |
| Wolfe (Silver Sp.) | 9 | 34 | 9 | 77 |
| Ziska (Rock.) | 10 | 33 | 8 | 74 |
| F. Cubitt (Pool.) | 8 | 32 | 9 | 73 |
| Johnson (Dam.) | 10 | 25 | 14 | 64 |
| Wilson (Rock.) | 10 | 29 | 3 | 61 |
| Shorb (Silver Sp.) | 9 | 22 | 10 | 54 |
| A. Cline (Dam.) | 10 | 19 | 13 | 51 |
| Lodge (B.-C. C.) | 4 | 20 | 4 | 44 |
| Turner (Sher.) | 7 | 18 | 4 | 40 |
| Lozupone (B.-C. C.) | 4 | 17 | 4 | 38 |
| Darby (Rock.) | 11 | 15 | 7 | 37 |
| Lansdale (Sher.) | 7 | 17 | 2 | 36 |
| Daniels (Pool.) | 9 | 16 | 3 | 35 |
| Durbin (Rock.) | 10 | 15 | 2 | 32 |
| Hardy (Gaith.) | 10 | 11 | 10 | 32 |
| C. Woodward (Pool.) | 8 | 14 | 3 | 31 |
| Hawkins (Dam.) | 10 | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| Harris (B.-C. C.) | 4 | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| Johnson (B.-C. C.) | 4 | 12 | 2 | 26 |
| Finlayson (B.-C. C.) | 4 | 11 | 1 | 23 |
| Hamman (Gaith.) | 8 | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| Dietle (Silver Sp.) | 9 | 8 | 5 | 21 |
| Smith (Gaith.) | 10 | 10 | 5 | 25 |
| Cramer (Sher.) | 7 | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Perrell (Gaith.) | 10 | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Grubb (Pool.) | 9 | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Fraley (Sher.) | 5 | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Linkins (Silver Sp.) | 9 | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Watkins (Dam.) | 7 | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| A. Woodward (Pool.) | 8 | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| J. Ochsenreiter (Rock.) | 9 | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Putnam (B.-C. C.) | 4 | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Baker (Rock.) | 10 | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Benson (Sher.) | 6 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Ogg (Dam.) | 5 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| R. Cline (Dam.) | 8 | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Pierce (Dam.) | 10 | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Pulks (B.-C. C.) | 3 | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Beall (Gaith.) | 10 | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Smith (B.-C. C.) | 3 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Mills (Rock.) | 1 | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Turner (Silver Sp.) | 9 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Stearn (Rock.) | 5 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Miller (Gaith.) | 5 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Hughes (B. C. C.) | 1 | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Fincham (Silver Sp.) | 9 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Miller (Gaith.) | 7 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Colylings (B.-C. C.) | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Fitzgerald (Silver Sp.) | 1 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Welsh (Rock.) | 6 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Allnutt (Pool.) | 5 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Reynolds (Silver Sp.) | 7 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Muth (Gaith.) | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Devilbliss (Gaith.) | 5 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fuller (B.-C. C.) | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hershberger (Pool.) | 6 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Robertson (Silver Sp.) | 6 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Bonifant (Sher.) | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| James (B.-C. C.) | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Musgrove (Sher.) | 6 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Martin (Sher.) | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis (Pool.) | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bodmer (Pool.) | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Griffith (Silver Sp.) | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Barber (Rock.) | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Buchanan (Rock.) | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kilby (Gaith.) | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| J. Walker (Gaith.) | 7 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| C. Walker (Gaith.) | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller (Dam.) | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Souder (Dam.) | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Moxley (Dam.) | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson (Silver Sp.) | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| A. Cubitt (Pool.) | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown (Sher.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bond (Sher.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keys (Sher.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beall (Sher.) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stubbs (Pool.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oland (Pool.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shanners (Pool.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| England (Pool.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenkins (Silver Sp.) | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scoville (Silver Sp.) | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Littlefield (Silver Sp.) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Gartner (Gaith.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Gartner (Gaith.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parks (B. C. C.) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rimmel (B. C. C.) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McMahen (Rock.) | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ankney (Rock.) | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

## Dick Harlow to Leave Today for Harvard Job

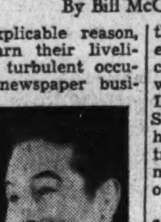
Westminster, Md., March 16 (Spl.). With the closing of the intercollegiate boxing meet at Penn State tonight, "Dick" Harlow will terminate his services as coach at Western Maryland College.

Harlow will leave for Cambridge Sunday to assume his duties as head football coach at Harvard.

## Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

FOR some inexplicable reason, those who earn their livelihoods in less turbulent occupations than the newspaper business seem to imagine that sports writers, by some gift of extraordinary foresight or acumen, are better equipped than the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker to forecast futures in the athletic world.



COL. BAER.

A racing writer, who loses nine-tenths of his anemic yearly stipend wagering that this horse will reach a certain point ahead of those horses (present company excepted, Mr. Haight), will be constantly besieged by those seeking "inside dope" on the races. A baseball writer whose top choices year after year wind up in the second division with uncanny accuracy, will be a target for those seeking information on the prospects of this team or that baseball nine.

Even the lowly boxing writer is flattered time and time again by those who ask his opinion on affairs of fisticuffing. Especially is this true when a new "sensation" starts blazing across the cauliflower horizon, and Joe Louis, being the most sensational of the recent sensations has evoked a shower of questions anent his ability, his chances with Baer, etc., etc.

**Turned Pro in July.**

For the sake of our dear pooblic, we shall set forth here what little we know or can surmise about the ability of the youthful Negro who has been bowling over all opposition cast in his path since he turned professional last July 4.

The question most asked about Louis is, "What do you think of his chances against Baer? Can he beat Baer this summer, or should he wait a year?"

Our answer to that one is that we do not think Joe can beat Mad Maxie this summer, but that he stands a very good chance of upsetting the champion next year. It is our secret conviction that after punching out Der Moxie Schmeling early in the summer, Baer will insist on Louis meeting him in the usual September title fight—or not at all.

We believe that Baer is taking the Schmeling bout as a warmup, then will force the Negro challenger to battle him before he gets too good to be repulsed. Should Louis decline to meet Baer this summer, it is our opinion that the champion will invoke the always handy "color line" on a match at some later date.

**Would Acquire Polish.**

It seems incredible that Louis within the short space of a year's professional punching could have absorbed enough knowledge of the gentle art of face massaging to greatly bother the smarter-than-he-shows champion. Another year's seasoning may give Louis the polish and finesse he must lack.

With this reasoning our friend Harry Raskin, whom we consider one of the smartest judges extant of fighting flesh and condition, differs vehemently.

"Louis has the stuff," avers the Olde Sage of the Sagebrush, who has seen Louis fight many times as an amateur and a professional. "He's in a winning streak now, which may crack any time. Get him at the champion while he's in the habit of winning. And another thing, in a year Joe may become too cockey—and you can't get cockey with Baer."

All in the same breath, Harry points out the wonderful improvement in Louis' boxing in the last year, which would seem to bear out our theory that another little year wouldn't do him any harm.

**How Good Is He.**

Another question often asked about Louis is "Just how good is he? Is he built up, or is he a real fighter?"

The answer to that seems to be that Joe is very, very good, indeed. A Negro fighter must be very, very good indeed to command the attention that has been attracted by Joe. Our reliable operatives inform us that Louis is as speedy as he needs to be, cagey enough not to be banged around, a fair boxer and a deadly puncher with either hand.

There is just one element in Louis' make-up that has not been tested to our satisfaction. Way down deep inside us we have a conviction that he cannot take it, and a glance at his knockout-studded, loss free record bears us out in this belief. In all his bouts, Louis has been matched against boxers—and has yet to meet a single dangerous puncher.

**Powder Puff Variety.**

Buck Everett, Art Sykes, Charley Massera, Stanley Poreda, Lee Ramage, Reds Barry—all are hitters more of the powder puff variety than the sandbag type. Naturally enough, a fighter on the upgrade cannot be criticized for not tangling with such leading wallopers as Art Lasky, Steve Hamas or Max Schmeling. Even if they would give him the chance, Louis would be extremely foolish to engage those members of the first division without proper seasoning.

But, and a big but, there are many fighters in the lower brackets who pack dynamite punches, but are not considered big obstacles for any up and coming youngster. It seems significant to us that nowhere in Louis' record will you find the names of James J. Braddock, Tony Galento, Unknown Winston, John Henry Lewis, Charley Retzlaff or even Tony Cancela. All of those are punchers and none is good enough to halt the rise of an ambitious heavyweight with the proper English on the ball.

In this premise also, Harry Raskin differs with us. Harry has seen Joe stop enough swats to prove, to his satisfaction at least, that the Negro noggin-knocker can take it.

**To Meet Natie Brown.**

The most telling argument in favor of our theory that Louis can not take it lies in the fact that his handlers have elected Natie Brown as his next opponent in Detroit March 29. Natie is about the last of the punchless heavyweights left who have not been pushed completely out of the picture by Louis. He also is the toughest. So tough, in fact, that he stands a very good chance of outfumbling Joe, a very good chance.

John Roxboro, Louis, manager, knows this. He informed an operative of this department several months ago that Natie was so cagy and "cute," he might conceivably decision Joe. If such is the case, then why do they take the Brown fight when there are such pushovers as Galento, Retzlaff, Braddock, et al, still undefeated by Louis? The only conclusion we can draw is that they're afraid of punchers.

## Fishburne Holds Baseball Drills

### Coach Travers Devotes His Time to Hurlers.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Waynesboro, Va., March 16.—Fishburne Military School completed its first week of baseball training today with the six pitching candidates and the five catchers tossing the ball at three-quarters speed.

Hampered by several days of rain the first part of the week, Capt. Paul G. Travers, varsity coach, spent most of his time improving the form of his veteran moundmen, Killen, Kerr and St. Clair.

Among the new men to report as hurlers are Dioguardi, Cox and Branaman. Dioguardi was a mainstay of the Fishburne natators, while Cox and Kerr recently turned to baseball after winding up the court season.

## Sou. Maryland Soccerists in Two Games

### Maryland Park Meets Upper Marlboro in Feature.

FINAL play in the Southern Maryland Soccer League is scheduled this afternoon, with two contests carded.

The Marlboro club is favored to annex the loop title when it engages Maryland Park on the Upper Marlboro fair grounds at 2:30 o'clock. A victory or a tie for Marlboro will clinch the championship.

In the second game Carroll Club, of Millersville, and Greenock will fight it out for runenr-up honors in play starting at the same hour on the Greenock grounds. Should Marlboro drop its game with Maryland Park, the winner of the Carroll-Greenock clash would achieve a tie with the county seat eleven.

Greenock scored a 4-3 win over Marlboro for the latter's first loss of the season last week.

Company F, National Guard, basketers of Hyattsville, will face Bovello Plumbers, fast 145-pound quintet of Washington, this afternoon on the National Guard Armory court at Hyattsville. In a preliminary, Mount Rainier Grays will meet a team to be announced in the preliminary.

The Soldiers are drilling energetically for their second game in the District A. A. U. tourney, unlimited division. They handily defeated McLean (Va.) A. C. in their first tournament engagement.

## Waynesboro Captain Tops League Scorers

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Waynesboro, Pa., March 16.—By virtue of the 10 points he scored against Martinsburg in the playoff game, Capt. Peewee Geiser, of the Waynesboro High School basket ball team, champion of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League for the third consecutive year, annexed the 1935 scoring crown. Second place went to Kenneth Rentch, Martinsburg center.

**Individual Scoring.**

| Player and team. | Gl. | F.G. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Geiser, Waynesboro | 18 | 5 | 41 |
| Rentch, Martinsburg | 15 | 9 | 39 |
| Johnston, Waynesboro | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| Knode, Hagerstown | 11 | 6 | 28 |
| Clohan, Martinsburg | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| McDonald, Martinsburg | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| Stuckey, Martinsburg | 6 | 7 | 19 |
| Peiffer, Waynesboro | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Foreman, Waynesboro | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Morin, Hagerstown | 3 | 7 | 13 |
| Basore, Hagerstown | 2 | 8 | 12 |
| Whitacre, Martinsburg | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Keller, Hagerstown | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Henicle, Waynesboro | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Lehr, Waynesboro | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ayers, Hagerstown | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Heckman, Waynesboro | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Murray, Hagerstown | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Crockett, Hagerstown | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Parra, Hagerstown | 1 | 0 | 2 |

**Team Scoring.**

| | G. | Gl. | F.G. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waynesboro | 5 | 45 | 26 | 116 |
| Martinsburg | 5 | 43 | 27 | 113 |
| Hagerstown | 4 | 23 | 27 | 73 |

## Thomas High Defeated In Overtime, 44 to 43

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Parsons, W. Va., March 16.—Thomas High School lost its chance for the Tri-County League basket ball title by losing at Belington, 44 to 43, in an extra period battle that gave many thrills to a large crowd.

Had Thomas won, it would have been tied with Parsons for first place.

## John Marshall Bows.

Richmond, Va., March 16 (AP). Benedictine High School defeated John Marshall High, 29 to 27, here tonight to win the Richmond city high school basket ball championship.

## Entries Mount For Augusta Golf Event

### Bobby Jones Is on Scene; Horton Smith Among First to Accept.

*By the Associated Press.*

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 16.—Acceptances from the Nation's ranking professionals and amateurs are being received daily in reply to 138 invitations extended for the second annual Augusta National Golf Tournament, starting here April 4.

Among the first to announce he would be on hand was Horton Smith, the Oak Park, Ill., professional who stroked his way to victory in the Inaugural Tournament last March, topping a great field with a total of 284, four under regulation figures, for the 72-hole grind.

As an indication that the golfing brigade may expect a threat from him, Bobby Jones, the old master of the links, who could get no better than a three-way tie for thirteenth place last year, taking 294 strokes, put in his appearance this week and started some serious training for his only formal competition.

**To Remain on Scene.**

Bobby, who retired from active tournament play after making his grand slam in golf—triumphs in the amateur and open tournaments of Great Britain and America in one year—plans to remain on the scene until the play starts, and although he doesn't admit it there is a general opinion that he has hopes for one of his greatest efforts.

Big Ed Dudley, the Augusta national pro who finished fifth in the inaugural with 288, sounded a threatening note recently by touring the 18-hole layout in 66, one stroke over the course record established last year by Jones. Dudley collected 12 pars and 6 birdies.

From Mexico City came a letter this week from Al Espinosa saying he was looking forward to the tournament with "mucho gusto." Al wound up last year in a four-cornered tie for seventh place with 292.

"With Bobby Jones in competition again," Espinosa wrote, "it makes it our most outstanding tournament, and we will be looking forward to an enjoyable reunion."

Paul Runyan, the national P. G. A. king, forwarded his acceptance with the remark that "I consider this event the most colorful one on the American golfing calendar." Runyan finished in a tie for third place last year with Billy Burke at 286 strokes.

Others sending in their acceptances included Frances Ouimet; Tommy Armour, the Canadian Open champion; Johnny Farrell, Abe Espinosa, Henry Ciuci, Jim Foulis, Charles Yates, national intercollegiate titleholder, and Leland Hamman.

## Millers Play Sherwood At Soccer

### Game on Field No. 2 to Close Recreation League Season.

RECREATION Soccer League activities for the season close with today's game between Miller Furniture and Sherwood, on No. 2 Monument Field, in the final of the consolation trophy competition, starting at 1 o'clock.

Millers have the better record, but Sherwood showed surprisingly good form in defeating Virginia Avenue last week and have their hearts set on taking the trophy. The Furniture eleven, which qualified for the competition only because of a forfeit by Georgetown in the regular league schedule, is much more experienced than their opponents, as well as having some players of great ability, and can be depended on to furnish a determined effort to win. H. Coleman will referee.

**British United Plays.**

British United will oppose a team representing Benning CCC immediately after the Miller-Sherwood clash by way of limbering up for the international game.

A start will be made with the international series next Sunday, four teams being expected to take part, representative of America, Great Britain, Italy and Germany, the first-round draw setting the British against the Italians, Germany playing America, with the winners meeting in the play-off on March 31.

## Cohen Gets Grid Berth.

Nashville, Tenn., March 16 (AP).—The Nashville Banner was advised today that Russ Cohen, Vanderbilt University back-field coach for the last three years, has been appointed head football coach at the University of Cincinnati.

## Northern Virginia Nines in Meeting

### Second Section of League Gathers Tomorrow.

With the intention of forming a second division of the Northern Virginia Baseball League, representatives of a number of teams in the northern part of the State will meet at the Washington Post Building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. One section has already been formed to include teams from Middleburg, Manassas, Ballston, Purcellville, Falls Church and Fairfax Station.

The following teams have expressed the wish to comprise the second, or Red Section, of the league: Virginia White Sox, Clarendon Cardinals, Park Lane, Aldie, Marshall and McLean, Clarendon Business Men, Clarendon A. C. and Arlington. While a league containing an unlimited number of teams is hardly possible, all teams represented will be considered by the Post Association, acting in an advisory capacity as it did last year.

## Sholl's Quintet Near Center Loop Title

### Only One More Contest in Minor League; Week's Program Listed.

SHOLL'S CAFE seems slated to retain its title as Community Center League basket ball champions of the District. Stewart's Pharmacy, Delaware & Hudson, Trinity and Heurich Flashes, the four other competitors, whom the Cafemen have met and defeated, do not appear strong enough to stop the Restaurateurs.

One more game is to be played in the Minor League series between the Flying Eagles and Ninth Street Christians, Powell having been eliminated. If Ninth Street loses to the Eagles tomorrow night at Roosevelt a tie between these two teams will be created, making another game necessary. If Ninth Street wins it will be declared Minor League champions.

In the Community Center Girls' League the Satellites, Virginians and Ninth Street Christians are tied for the leadership in the last half of their schedule, neither team having lost a game. The Ninth Street youngsters play Satellites Tuesday night at Eastern.

**Two Teams Eliminated.**

Farm Credit and Anacostia Business Men, having lost three games in Class A of the Underdog tournament, are eliminated. Six other teams, Clark's Plumbers, Calvary Drakes, Southeast Flashes, Dome Oil Co., Corr's Sport Shop and Renrocs, survive. In Class B Levy's Ice Cream Co. has not lost a game, while Brand A. C., West Washington and People's Drug Stores have been eliminated.

The schedule of games for this week follows:

**Majors.**

Tuesday—Langley, 9:30 p. m., Deleware & Hudson vs. Stewarts Pharmacy. Wednesday—Eastern, 8:15 p. m., Trinity vs. Stewarts. Thursday—Roosevelt, 9:30 p. m., Heurich Flashes vs. Trinity; Central, 9:30 p. m., Sholl's Cafe vs. Delaware & Hudson. Friday—Hine, 9:30 p. m., Stewarts vs. Heurichs.

**Minors.**

Tomorrow—Roosevelt, 8:30 p. m., Flying Eagles vs. Ninth Street Christians.

**Community Center Girls' League.**

Tuesday—Eastern, 9:15 p. m., Ninth Street vs. Satellites; Langley, 7:30 p. m., Marvins vs. N. R. A.; 9:30 p. m., H. O. L. C. vs. Virginians. Thursday—Central, 9:30 p. m., National City Christians vs. Virginians; Macfarland, 9:30 p. m., Shamrocks vs. N. R. A. Friday—Powell, 8:30 p. m., Satellites vs. Marvins. Thursday—Hine, 7:30 p. m., H. O. L. C. vs. Ninth Street. Saturday—Eastern, 8:15 p. m., Ninth Street vs. Virginians.

**Class A—Underdog.**

Tomorrow—Roosevelt, 9:30 p. m., Clark's Plumbers vs. Calvary Drakes. Tuesday—Eastern, 8:15 p. m., Renrocs vs. Dome Oil Co.; Central, 8:30 p. m., Drakes vs. Corr's. Wednesday—Hine, 7:30 p. m., Southeast Flashes vs. Dome Oil; Central, 8:30 p. m., Corr's vs. Clark's Plumbers.

**Class B.**

Tomorrow—Central, 7:30 p. m., Pepco vs. Levy's Ice Cream. Wednesday—Central, 7:30 p. m., Loew's vs. Royals; 8:30 p. m., National Guards vs. Pepco; Hine, 8:30 p. m., Marlens vs. Levy's. Friday—Hine, 7:30 p. m., Royals vs. P. E. P. Co.; 8:30 p. m., Levys vs. National Guards.

## Runyan Defends Title In Charleston Tourney

Charleston, S. C., March 16 (AP). Golfdom's gold-hunting nomads will gather here Wednesday to vie, through veering winds of the Wappoo course, for the $3,000 Charleston open tournament prizes.

This year the third annual tournament has been stepped up to a 72-hole event—18 holes each of the four days.

The field will include the two former winners, Paul Runyan, the defending champion who checked in with a 273, 11 strokes under par, last year, and the old campaigner, Walter Hagen, winner of the inaugural in 1933.

## Baseball Pioneer Passes.

Houston, Tex., March 16 (AP).—Bliss Parsons Gorham, 58, president of the old South Texas League in 1903 and one of the organizers of the Texas League, died today.

## Campbell, Urged by Officials, Will Remain Until Thursday

*By the Associated Press*

DAYTONA BEACH, March 16. Sir Malcolm Campbell was ready to "chuck it" today, crate up Old Lady Bluebird and sail back to England unsatisfied, but standing on the 276.816-mile-an-hour speed record he set here over a week ago.

Insistence of city officials swayed him, however, and he agreed to stay until next Thursday, at the latest, when the full moon of March brings the highest tides of the year to iron out a beach that at the moment is going from bad to worse. However, it seems a safe bet that if the sandy racing strip doesn't improve early in the week Sir Malcolm will be on his way before Thursday.

"It's terribly discouraging," he said, "The beach seems actually to be breaking up again. I can't see any chance of it improving, but I promised to stay—and I will."

Mayor E. H. Armstrong plans to ask Edsel Ford to build an automobile capable of bringing the record back to America.

Edsel, son of Henry Ford, and Campbell met the first time today. Ford talked shop with the racing driver for 45 minutes, inspected his Bluebird, and became one of the privileged few to sit in Bluebird's cockpit.

## Virginia's Nine Facing Long Schedule

### Rogers Will Carry Brunt of Pitching Burden With Abbitt.

*By the Associated Press.*

UNIVERSITY, Va., March 16. The University of Virginia will rest its baseball fortunes on the strong left arm of one pitching veteran and the strong right of a less experienced hurler as the Cavaliers undertake their longest diamond schedule in a decade.

Orlin Rogers, captain, leading hitter and one of the outstanding pitchers in the Southern Conference, may have to carry the brunt of the burden, but he's expecting Bud Abbitt, the lanky youngster who was the star of the Freshman nine last spring, to carry part of the load.

Rogers, ace of the Cavalier pitching staff a season ago, hit his stride during the summer months when, twirling for Kinston in the Coastal League, he won 20 out of 21 games.

**Carter to Return.**

The man who did most of the receiving last spring, Francis E. (Nick Carter, of Alexandria, will be back behind the plate. There are four monogram wearers among the half dozen seeking jobs in the infield. Two of them, Curtis Bouldin, of Martinsville, and Charles Hoff, of Alexandria, are fighting it out for the job at first base; William G. Poindexter, of Morgan City, Miss., is the leading contender for the position at shortstop and Vincent Cardwell, of Hampton, is available for duty at third base.

"Bus" Male, of Clarksburg, W. Va., leading freshman hitter a year ago, and Benjamin S. MacFarland, of Philadelphia, seek the spot at second base with Asa Hall of Altavista, another sophomore, also hunting for a job in the infield.

The schedule:

April 1, Vermont; 4, Washington and Lee, Lexington; 6, Dartmouth; 10, Michigan; 13, V. M. I., Lexington; 15, William and Mary, Williamsburg; 17, Maryland; 18, Long Island University; 22, Washington and Lee; 25, West Virginia; 27, William and Mary; 29, V. P. I.

May 1, V. M. I.; 3, North Carolina, Chapel Hill; 4, North Carolina, Greensboro; 7, Maryland, College Park; 8, Navy, Annapolis; 13, V. P. I., Blacksburg; 15, Hampden-Sydney.

June 8, Alumni; 15, Amherst, Amherst; 17, Vermont, Burlington.

## Navy Team Is Beaten By Temple Gymnasts

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Annapolis, Md., March 16.—Due mainly to the magnificent performances of Phillips, who turned in a trio of victories, Temple University defeated Navy in a gymnasium match here today, 30 to 24. The Tars have long been supreme in this sport, and today's setback was one of few registered against them in a score of years, and the result probably will have material bearing upon the intercollegiate finals.

Phillips, ace of the Owls, scored in both events and the tumbling by wide margins. The visitors triumphed in the latter event. The Middies likewise made a sweep of the flying rings contest.

The Temple freshmen won an even closer decision from the Navy plebes, 28 to 26.

## New York A. C. Beats Navy Swordsmen, 18-9

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Annapolis, Md., March 16.—Displaying greater skill with all three weapons — foil, epee and saber—swordsmen of the New York Athletic Club scored a decisive victory over the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, 18 to 9. The visitors easily won the saber bouts, 7 to 2, scored with the foil, 6 to 3, and encountered their stiffest opposition in the epee engagements, though winning, 5 to 4.

Featuring the meet was the work of Fregosi and Weber, of the New Yorkers, each of whom had a clean slate with the saber, and captured two of their three bouts with the other weapons.

## New Taneytown Field Construction Starts Soon

*By the Associated Press.*

Taneytown, Md., March 16.—Work will start as soon as weather conditions are favorable on the construction of a new baseball park here for the local team of the Frederick County League.

The club plans to level off the old diamond to the northwest of the town on the Taneytown-Emmitsburg highway, inclose it and build a grandstand and bleachers to give the town one of the best playing fields in the league.

Raymond Sauble has been elected president of the club for the 1935 season and Fern Hitchcock has been appointed playing manager.

## 6 Lettermen Available For W. and L. Nine

*By the Associated Press.*

Lexington, Va., March 16.—Six lettermen and an untested lot of sophomores and reserves will carry Washington and Lee's hopes on the diamond this year in one of the most ambitious baseball programs the Generals have undertaken in several years.

The schedule:

April 2, Vermont; 4, Virginia; 5, Dartmouth; 8, Long Island University; 12-13, V. P. I.; 18, Maryland; 22, Virginia, at Charlottesville; 26-27, Richmond.

May 3-4, V. P. I., at Blacksburg; 7, Wake Forest; 9, Georgetown, at Washington; 10, Maryland, at College Park; 11, Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.; 15-16, William and Mary; 18, Navy.

## North Carolina Nine Schedules 24 Games

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 16.—The University of North Carolina's 1935 baseball schedule, announced today, lists 24 games.

April 5-6, Davidson, at Davidson; 8, Michigan; 11, Wake Forest; 13, North Carolina State; 16, Wake Forest, there; 19-20, Chatham Manufacturing Co., at Elkin; 23-24, Davidson; 27, North Carolina State, there; 30, Wake Forest.

May 2, North Carolina State; 4, Virginia, at Greensboro; 9, North Carolina State, there; 11, Duke, at Duke; 13, Wake Forest, there; 15, Duke; 18, Duke, at Greensboro; 20, Duke; 22, Richmond, at Richmond; 23, Randolph-Macon, at Ashland; 24, Maryland, at College Park; 25, Navy, at Annapolis.

## Down the Fairway . . .

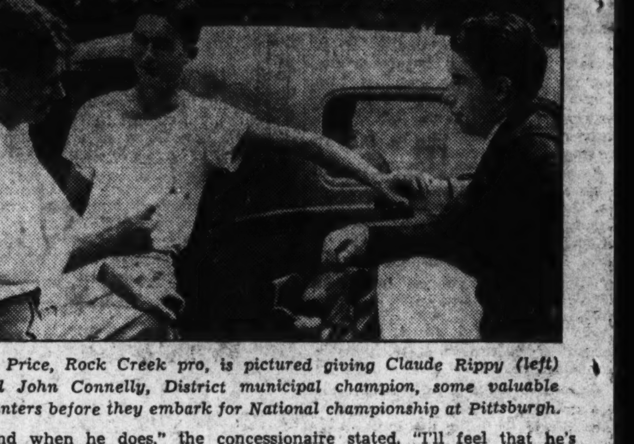
### Seth Leoffler Again Will Play Santa Claus to Four District Qualifiers for National Municipal Event; Sarazen Wants to Compete Against Japanese.

By Dave Herman.

SETH G. LEOFFLER, the roly poly concessionaire of East Potomac, Rock Creek and West Potomac golf courses, is going to reward the four leaders in the District municipal golf championship this season with a free trip to Indianapolis. Leoffler made this known last week in spiking rumors that he would not defray the expenses of the Washington qualifiers in the National Public Links Championship.

As a matter of fact, the only time the rotund concessionaire denied the boys a trip to the national classic was when it was staged on the Pacific Coast a few years ago—and after all that's asking too much from the Leoffler man.

Leoffler sees to it that the Washington players are put up comfortably, and have only the best when at the scene of the tournament. He says he would like to see a local lad crash into the national spotlight.



*Al Price, Rock Creek pro, is pictured giving Claude Rippy (left) and John Connelly, District municipal champion, some valuable pointers before they embark for National championship at Pittsburgh.*

"And when he does," the concessionaire stated, "I'll feel that he's worth his weight in gold, as you might say."

"We have great public links material around this way, and there's no reason why our boys can't qualify for match play and go on to bigger things," Loeffler added. "They burn up our courses during the season, but when the big push comes along they falter. Something must be wrong. But I'm going to keep on sending 'em away each year, and maybe in a few years we'll hear from them."

With respect to holding the National Municipal Championship here again, Leoffler said he liked the idea very much, and hoped something could be done about it within the next three years. East Potomac or Rock Creek, both of which are good spots, would have to be revamped a bit before he could consider having the big championship, Leoffler pointed out.

Of the two courses, Rock Creek would be the best, inasmuch as East Potomac is entirely too flat and does not offer the searching test in shot making that a good number of holes at the rolling Rock Creek layout does. The 1923 national municipal event was held at East Potomac, but since then the golfers have demanded more severe courses. After all, a flat layout becomes too monotonous in a week's play.

**Connelly Wins 1934 Event by One-Stroke Margin.**

THIS year's District Municipal Championship will be held early in July along with the sectional qualifying trials for the National Public Links. It will be a 72-hole grind with 36 to be played at Rock Creek and 36 at East Potomac, as was the case last season. This type of play struck a popular chord with the 125 contestants last year, and it was only by the skin of his teeth that John Connelly won the title. Claude Rippy, runner-up, was one shot behind.

George Molloy, former champion, who couldn't compete last year because of business, is making arrangements to play this year. A lot of the young boys who showed much promise last season will be tough to beat this year. Young Buddy Sharkey, Gonzaga student, has all the earmarks of a champion. Andy Oliveri, Bob Mertie and Bob Leapley are others who need a little more polish and will go far in the game.

Among the more experienced players, young though they be, Rippy, Connelly, Volney Burnett, Harry Saunders, Ted Burrows and Harold Bowers can be counted on to furnish plenty of fireworks.

What the District needs is a District Municipal Golf Association to make the players feel that public links golf is a definite part of Washington's links structure. Municipal players have been targets for all sorts of accusations. They have been accused of being "punk" sports, of violating golf etiquette. Wednesday at East Potomac an attempt will be made to iron out such unfortunate situations. The answer will be found in the formation of a District Public Links Golf Association.

**Spencer to Team With Ellen Kincaid in Matches.**

REALIZING that she is championship timber, Cliff Spencer plans to team up with Ellen Kincaid, 16-year-old Beaver Dam Club champion, in a series of matches with other pros and their feminine club titleholders from District and Baltimore clubs. Spencer already has made arrangements with his brother, Glenn, pro at Maryland Country Club, Baltimore, for a home-and-home match. The Baltimore Spencer will have Mrs. C. C. Barr as his partner.

Matches also will be sought with George Diffenbaugh and Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring; Al Treder and Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor; Roland MacKenzie and Mrs. Jack Scott; Al Houghton and Mrs. Leo Walper; Gene Larkin and Mrs. Bertha Israel.

As Spencer puts it, "Any woman golfer capable of breaking 100 on any course is a good partner." And remember, Cliff, breaking 100 at Beaver Dam is no easy task for a young girl whose golf career is only 3 years old.

**Treder, the Dynamic One, Swings Gavel Tomorrow.**

A NEW chapter in the history of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Association is expected to be written at tomorrow's annual meeting at Indian Spring Country Club. Al Treder, of Manor, long considered a sphinx-like person, has become dynamic of late, and will thunder some words of wisdom when he assumes the presidency at approximately 10:20 in the morning. Treder wants the Middle Atlantic association to be second to none in the country. He will leave no stone unturned in an effort to build up a fine reputation for his organization.

Never before has any president-elect put forth such effort. Brother pros have faith in him. Treder wants fewer but more elaborate tournaments. He wants his association to work closer with the District, Virginia, Middle Atlantic and Maryland State Golf Associations.

Don't be surprised if the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. decides to play a leading role in the National Capital Open Championship next fall. Something along this line will be discussed.

A few new members will be voted into the association. Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, won't be eligible until this fall, since the rules stipulate that a golfer must have served three years as a pro before becoming eligible for membership.

**Gene Sarazen Would Play With Pros Against Japanese.**

WHEN the Japanese professional stars play at Kenwood in May, there is a possibility that Gene Sarazen, the garrulous Italian star who has won all of the big titles in golf, will play with the Middle Atlantic team. Sarazen, a great friend of Al Houghton, last week told the Kenwood pro he would be "delighted to come down and play with them."

"I think it would be very interesting to see what these Far Easterners have to offer in the line of golf," the former British and American Open champion said.

It would be a wise move on the part of the P. G. A. to invite such a renowned player as Sarazen. After all, the P. G. A. has to meet certain expenses, and Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshank, perennial National Open rivals, would be the big gate attractions from an American standpoint.

## Open Track Meet Urged in Virginia

*By the Associated Press.*

Richmond, Va., March 15.—Frank Dobson, former athletic director at the University of Richmond and recognized by friend and foe alike as an outstanding track coach, sees a crying need in the Old Dominion for a "wide open" State college track meet.

Dobson, who in 1924 reorganized the South Atlantic games, which gradually narrowed down to a State meet, said that with the rise of William and Mary and Richmond in this major college sport, the annual "Big Four" track meet, bringing together the State's four Southern Conference schools, is not sufficiently comprehensive.

"William and Mary," he said, "could have won the State meet any time during the last six years."

## Record Entry Is Seen In N.C.A.A. Mat Event

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bethlehem, Pa., March 16.—With every indication of being the largest and most colorful competition in the history of the event, the eighth annual wrestling championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held in Taylor Gymnasium, Lehigh University, here Friday and Saturday. There will be two sessions each day, concluding with the championship and place bouts Saturday night.

There is now every indication that the entry list will approach 125, a new high for this event.

## North Mountain Ready.

North Mountain, W. Va., March 16.—The North Mountain Baseball Club was organized here last night, and is now in quest of opponents for the 1935 season. G. L. Dirting was named president.

# Central Rallies to Overtake Baltimore City and Win Swim Title

## Local Youths Defeat Foe, 32 to 28

### Pile Up Points in Last Two Events on Card; Five Marks Fall.

**Team Scores.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Central High | 34 |
| Baltimore City College | 28 |
| Western High | 20 |
| Calvert Hall (Baltimore) | 15 |
| Eastern High | 5 |
| Bethesda-Chevy Chase High | 2 |
| Gwynns Falls School (Baltimore) | 2 |

SCORING more points in the last two events than it had in the first 6 races combined, Central High staged a whirlwind finish in the annual South Atlantic High School swimming championships last night at the Shoreham Pool to over take the defending champion, Baltimore City College, and douse them beneath a convincing 32 to 28 victory.

A surprisingly strong Western High School team, coached by Dallas Shirley, George Washington University athlete, scored consistently throughout the evening to take third place with 20 points. Calvert Hall School of Baltimore was fourth with 15 points; Eastern High, fifth, with 5, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Gwynns Falls School of Baltimore sixth with 2 points apiece.

Five meet records fell before the fast-stroking schoolboys in the eight events held. Topping the individual performances impressively, however, was the 100-yard back stroke achievement of Bill Marmion, Eastern High's sole entry, who set a new District record of 1:09 4-5 to break his own record of 1:10.

**Team Records Fall.**

Baltimore City and Central shared the record-shattering in two team events, the visitors speeding to a new 200-yard free-style relay record of 1:48 4-5 while Central broke the 300-yard medley standard of 3:35 4-5 by 7 seconds as a strong Western team finished second.

Brent Frber, Calvert Hall (Baltimore) School's free-style flash came within a fifth of a second of tying the District 50-yard record when he paced the distance ni 25 seconds flat for a new meet record. The 100-yard free-style mark of 1:02 fell to 59 3-5 seconds before the stroking of Hoffman Wilson, of Baltimore City, marking the fifth record which the evening established.

Somewhat dramatic was the manner in which Central came from behind to win. The victory came, incidentally, without a Central man winning a race.

**Baltimoreans Take Lead.**

The Washington school had led until the fifth event, however, on the strength of second, third and fourth places, and Baltimore City overtook it to go into a 24-to-16 lead with the diving and medley relay left on the program. Bill Tarbett and Bob Shipley then placed one-two in the former and the relay trio of Stuart Fitzhugh, Morris Goldberg and Bob Jordan plowed to its record-breaking victory to add 8 points to the Central total, a Central "B" team finishing fourth.

Central's conquest added the high school championship to the South Altnaic interscholastic title which it won two weeks ago.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Baltimore City (Etridge, Fenn, Pardew, Wilson); second, Central "A" team; third, Western High; fourth, Central "B" team. Time, 1:48 4-5. (New meet record; former record, 1:51.)

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hucht (Calvert Hall); second, Goldberg (Central); third, Blumburg (Gwynn Falls School); fourth, Bonham (Western). Time, 1:14 2-5.

50-yard free style—Won by Farber (Calvert Hall); second, G. Beinburg (Western); third, Dorman (Western); fourth, Pardew (Baltimore City). Time, 0:25. (Former record, 0:26.1.)

220-yard free style—Won by Farber (Calvert Hall); second, Prinz (Baltimore City); third, Murphy (Bethesda-Chevy Chase High); fourth, Brown (Central). Time, 2:41 3-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Marmion (Eastern); second, Moynello (Western); third, McClees (Baltimore City); fourth, Fitzhugh (Central). Time, 1:09 4-5. (New meet and District record; former meet and District record, 1:10, held by Marmion.)

100-yard free style—Won by Wilson (Baltimore City); second, Abrahams (Baltimore City); third, Jamison (Central); fourth, Kelly (Central). Time, 0:59 3-5.

Low-board diving—Won by Tarbett (Central), 72.16 points; second, Shipley (Central), 70.81 points; third, Goldberg (Baltimore City), 68.07 points; fourth, Carney (Western), 61.95 points.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Central "A" team (Fitzhugh, Goldberg, Jordan); second, Western; third, Baltimore City; fourth, Central "B" team. Time, 3:28 4-5. (New meet record; former record, 3:35 4-5.)

## Mt. Rainier Five In State Finals

### Meets Penn Avenue Team Tomorrow Night.

Mount Rainier High School's basket ball team, champion of Prince Georges County, will meet Penn Avenue High of Cumberland in the final game of the Western Shore play-off of the Maryland State scholastic title tourney.

It will be the second straight season in which the Mounts have faced the Allegany County titleholder for the Western Shore flag. Last season Allegany High of Cumberland downed the Prince Georgeans, 33 to 21, in Ritchie Coliseum at College Park. No Prince Georges County five has ever won the State court championship.

In reaching the Western Shore final round, the Mounts won over Ellicott City High of Howard County by default and defeated Annapolis High, Anne Arundel County titleholder, 28 to 20, while Penn Avenue High has downed Oakland High of Garrett County and Middletown High of Frederick County.

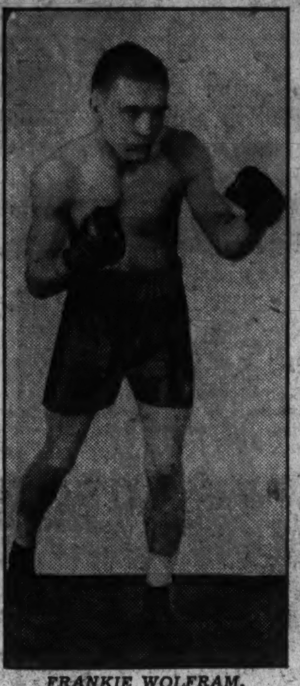
Coach Perry Wilkinson, of Mount Rainier, is looking to Jimmy Glynn, fast forward, and Tillie Scott, high-scoring guard, to give the Allegany County team plenty of trouble. Against Annapolis, the pair scored 22 points.

## Howard Boxers Lose.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hampton, Va., March 16.—Howard University's boxing team lost to Hampton Institute by 5-0 tonight.

*In Main Event*



FRANKIE WOLFRAM.

## Ed Hargaden Plays With Rinaldi

### G. U. Star in Line-up as Tailors Oppose Fleet Wings.

ED HARGADEN, Georgetown University's sensational basket ball player, will be at one of the forward posts for the Rinaldi Tailors when they take the floor at 3:30 p. m. today at George Washington University's gym in the first of a series of games with the Gettysburg (Pa.) Fleet Wings for the Tri-State Championship.

HARGADEN.

Hargaden, who for three years was honored with a berth on the all-Eastern Conference basket ball team, consented yesterday to help the Tailors, and will team up with diminutive Joe Sweeney, Jack Scully, Ed Ronkin, Jakie Goldblatt, Jake Understein and Dick Streeks.

In the preliminary, scheduled for 2:30, Sholl's, 1932-33 District A. A. U. champions, will meet the Jewish Community Center, now regarded as the "dark horse" of The Post's A. A. U. tournament.

Rinaldi won the second half of the Tri-State League, which is composed of four teams and the Fleet Wings. The Fleet Wings captured the first half. The second of the series will be played at Hagerstown, Md., and the third either at Frederick or Gettysburg.

**Zahn Sees Action.**

Playing at forward for the Fleet Wings will be an old favorite, Otts Zahn, former George Washington University basket ball captain. Otts has been playing a bang-up game all season for the Gettysburg pros, having been instrumental in his team's victory over Heurich Brewers at the G. W. gym last December.

Former Gettysburg University stars abound in the Fleet Wings' line-up. Jake Kracha will be forward with Zahn; Oley Fizmiller at center, and Carroll Miller and Lou Riley at guard.

Rinaldi showed lots of stuff in tripping Heurich by a one-point margin in last Sunday's District championship game. Ed Ronkin, the former Maryland University whirling dervish, was the big gun by reason of his 17 points. Goldblatt, the old Tech High star, and Ronkin will start at guards, but it's dollars to doughnuts that Jake Understein, the kid who tossed in the winning goal against Heurich, will be in the line-up before the game is five minutes old.

**Masked Marvel About.**

Leon Yonders, the Masked Marvel, will take on all comers this week as he resumes his billiard exhibitions at 314 Ninth street northwest. Yonders had a run of 122 in his match with Frank Jordon last Thursday.

## DeGrasse and Wolfram in Feature

### Featherweights to Clash Tomorrow Night at Auditorium.

PETE DeGRASSE and Frankie Wolfram, fighting featherweights who fling fists in furious flurries, will dominate Goldie Ahearn's second matchmaking effort under Joe Turner's auspices at the Auditorium tomorrow night. Not only will the 10-round main event be a featherweight affair, but two of the preliminaries will feature fisticuffians in the 126-pound division.

"Featherweights have given Washington some of its best battles," explains Ahearn, regarding the impending show. "Sarron and Bass, Sarron and Rivers, DeGrasse and Covelli—any number of the Capital's best fights have been featherweight bouts. DeGrasse is well known here, but Wolfram hasn't shown but once, nevertheless, I put the bout in because I felt it would be perhaps the best fight ever held in Washington. I don't care if we don't make a cent, we'll give 'em a fight—and build up more confidence in the combination of Turner and Ahearn."

**Won From Landers.**

Wolfram's one appearance here was made against Billy Landers. Despite the handicap of a heavy cold, Frankie won handily, flooring Landers twice. Wolfram and his handlers expressed great disappointment that the contest had not terminated in a knockout, attributing Frankie's failure to apply the snore to his poor physical condition.

Wolfram's outstanding victories were scored over Everett (Young) Rightmire, Midwestern sensation, who was both outpointed and knocked out by Frankie. A combination boxer and puncher, Wolfram also has scored over such as Mose Butch (three times), Dave Barry, Paul Lee, Ross Fields (twice), Dario Marino (twice), Moon Mullin, Orville Drouillard, Bobby Leitham and has knocked out Johnny Kaiser, Frenchy Belanger, Joe Fino and Qunia Lee, among others.

**De Grasse Well Known.**

De Grasse is best remembered locally for his two whirlwind victories over Frankie Covelli, onetime conqueror of Pete Sarron. The winner of tomorrow night's bout will be matched with the winner of the Sarron-Rivers bout scheduled for the Auditorium March 29.

In two of three six-round preliminaries, featherweights will perform. LeRoy Dougan, colorful crafty Arkansas battler and Joe Green, outstanding local prospect are scheduled to commit modified mayhem upon each other in one of the 126-pound contests. Dougan and Green worked to an exciting draw in a previous encounter.

Mike Tardugno will tangle with Wesley Martin, a newcomer, in another featherweight bout. Roddy Davis and Sid Silas, welterweights, are slated for the remaining six-rounder and Stanford Carter will meet Kid Easter in a four-round curtain raiser.

## Frederick 'Y' Retains Bi-County Court Title

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frederick, Md., March 16.—Frederick Y. M. C. A. basket ball team successfully defended its championship in the fourth annual gold medal tournament, embracing teams from Frederick and Montgomery Counties, by defeating the Jeffersonian Club in the finals at the Parkway School, 22 to 19. Four foul shots, enough to win the game, were missed in the last two minutes of play by the Jeffersonian players.

Shipley's Celtics took second place by defeating Frederick De Molay, 50 to 35. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded the leading teams and players.

## Walker Is President Of Martinsburg Club

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 16. George D. Walker, well-known baseball umpire, long associated with the sport in this city and section, was named president of the local Blue Sox Club for the ensuing season at a meeting last night.

The club was advised officially by George R. (Reggie) Rawlings, this city, of his acceptance of an invitation to manage the club for the season.

## Women Fencers Sharpen Wits For Big Events in Near Future

By Ware Torrey.

DUELLING has pessed from the gallant to the practical, and from men to women. In fact, women fencers are especially practical just now, with the national team championship little more than a week away, the preliminaries for the national championship the following week, and the individual championship itself in April.

Last year Helene Mayer, German Olympic champion, cracked through the American ranks and defeated Dorothy Locke, defending titlist and the former national champion, Marion Lloyd. She is expected to compete again in this year's national in New York, and the Americans are tightening their form against her. The three fencers of the United States Olympic team, Miss Locke, Miss Lloyd and Miss Muriel Guggolz, all of New York, will try to take the title from her. Among other outstanding competitors will be Joan de Tuscan, of Detroit.

Although fencing has a strong hold upon the women engaged in it, and it is notably gathering enthusiasts in the colleges, it draws a comparatively small gallery except during the national and other major competitions.

Miss Lloyd believes that the general low standard of women's fencing is an important cause of this situation.

"The bouts are not as attractive as they might be because the style of fencing of the average competitor is not at all what it might be," she says. "What do we mean by style? Certainly not only a correct, well-balanced 'en garde' position, but also all the footwork and hand movements, and particularly the carriage of the competitor throughout a bout."

The fact that spectators react keenly to fencing at its height, and register tension and sharp excitement, was shown at the Women's National last year—all the more reason, according to Miss Lloyd, for fencers to gain good fencing style as well as to be able to make the superior number of touches.

*Perennial Champs Unbeaten*

*These lassies of New Windsor, Md., were undefeated this season while scoring 250 points in 11 games. They captured the Carroll County championship for the sixth successive year. Left to right, standing, Marie Ecker, Naomi Wolfe, Ruth Ann Nusbaum; seated, Capt. Almena Rakes, Hattie Miller, Mary Baile Smith, Edith Bowman. Miss Rakes tallied 185 points.*

## V.M.I. Alumni Critics Satisfied; Cavaliers Show New Grid Spirit

By Charles Hamilton.

*A Special Correspondent.*

RICHMOND, March 16.—Here and there in Virginia sports: The power of the press sometimes means something and often doesn't . . . anyway, this corner last week pointed to the unrest in V. M. I. alumni circles over the 1935 football schedule, which many thought suicidal in view of the opener with Tulane . . . so, three days ago the V. M. I. athletic council authorized Graduate Manager Clarkson to schedule an additional game . . . a breather . . . and that will make ten games in all but should satisfy all factions.

Power of the press? Probably coincidence . . . but at least everybody's happy. . . .

At the University of Virginia they believe a new spirit will bring new laurels in all forms of sports . . . late in the winter evidence was seen when the campus carried placards, "Get Ready for William and Mary!" and the football players put more vim into their work than ever before . . . if you don't think so, just ask Line Coach "Butch" Slaughter . . . he's just now getting over his injuries . . . this is the first time Cavalier line men have ever been able to handle Slaughter in practice. . . .

**Boys Are Tough.**

"Maybe I'm getting old," grunts the former All-American guard from Michigan, "but I don't think so. Those boys are tough!"

And Head Coach Gus Tebell has been grinning happily . . . especially since some folks declare the basket ball team this year had an attack of temperamental pitters . . . the records would seem to bear it out, as some of the 1934 stars played like boys out for the freshman team in '35. . . .

But toward the close of the season the basket ball team caught the general spirit and wound up in fighting mood, too . . . around Virginia they're wondering if Maynard Womer, boxing captain-elect, will wind up his career with playing basket ball . . . he came to Virginia touted as a basket ball player . . . this year he tried to make the team after the boxing season was over—and almost succeeded . . . he ought to put a lot of fight into the court game!

**Virginia Golfers Travel.**

The University of Richmond golf team, which lists Bobby Riegal at No. 1 and a flock of slightly less potent club wielders at other positions, is looking forward to the national intercollegiate at Washington in June . . . just to get in trim the Spiders will play in a Southern intercollegiate tournament at Athens, Ga., late in April . . . a heavy program is being lined up for the Spiders, who will have just about the strongest team ever developed in this sector. . . .

V. M. I. has voted to keep boxing as an intercollegiate sport . . . want a job? . . . they're looking for a ring coach . . .

Hampden-Sydney is in the field with a new team this year . . . the Tigers are looking for golf opposition . . . this year they introduced boxing as a varsity sport, after a year of it in intramurals . . . also, the Death Valley boys are working on wrestling as an intramural activity . . . if it proves popular, the mat game will become a varsity pastime, too. . .

**Good Aquatic Team.**

V. P. I. is right in the swim, which is more than a figure of speech . . . with the opening of Tech's pool they turned out a good aquatic team and they're playing a pretty fair brand of water polo . . . water polo, incidentally, is probably the roughest of all sports, not to be publicized as such . . . in water polo you get an opponent under the surface and hold him until he gives up . . . when he gives up he signals by a pinch . . . if it so happens that he's not in position to give you that pinch, you just call for the pulmotor . . .

The University of Richmond, likewise sponsoring its first water team, has been having some hot competition with Randolph-Macon . . . there's no money to pay a Spider swimming coach, so the captain, Bruce Dodd, is doing the coaching . . . he has appeared in Washington several times as a Y. M. C. A. merman . . .

Joe Bunsa, crack 155-pound prep school champion at S. M. A., would like to enter the University of Virginia next fall but the Virginia campus newspaper reports there are financial difficulties . . . Virginia would like to get Eric Tipton, the Petersburg boy wonder, too, which causes the campus newspaper columnist to exclaim, "Oh, that we could offer something more than faith and hope!"

**Charity Angle.**

Faith, hope and charity . . . and a lot of schools are taking that charity angle seriously these days . . .

Imagine the embarrassment at William and Mary in track, where they could have been State champions any time during the last six years . . . only various opponents were careful to avoid any State meet that would have made that possible . . . this winter the Indians took top laurels in the non-member division of the Southern Conference indoor games at Chapel Hill . . .

Roger Leverton, Washington boy who has just finished captaining Richmond's unbeaten basket ball team, showed his all-around class by entering the Southern Conference indoor meet and winning the 70-yard high hurdle event in near-record time . . . of course, he also was in the non-member division . . . you recall Leverton as the full back of Richmond's powerful football eleven . . . this spring Leverton is playing second base . . . baseball is his weakest sport . . . he can handle any ball well, in any sport, but he has trouble at the plate . . .

**Lots of Attention.**

Leverton, Louie Elmore and George Lacy, of the Spiders, made All-State along with Bill Downey, of V. M. I., and Glenn Roberts, of Emory and Henry . . . Lacy has been getting a lot of attention for an All-American post, but nobody seems quite sure just what All-America . . . anyway, Bill Downey was named on the All-Southern . . .

Downey was a prep star as far back as 1927 . . . two factors contributed to his court success . . . first, he could always play a whale of a game, and, second, he had twice as much experience in prep school as most boys . . . frail, almost fragile in appearance, very tall, Downey's work was always characterized by cleverness . . .

Strange as it might appear, some astute basket ball officials believe V. M. I. will have a better team next year, when Downey will be gone . . . that sounds incredible, in view of the fact that Downey is admitted to be the best basket ball player V. M. I. has ever had . . .

**Too Good for Rest.**

"But it's this way," said a prominent official, "Downey has always been too good for the rest of the team at V. M. I. Don't get me wrong—I don't mean he took that attitude, or anything. But he was just far beyond them in playing ability.

"As a result, Downey played magnificiently and the other boys were always floundering around, trying to decide what Bill would do next. You can see the picture—one really great basket ball player doing his stuff, and four others wondering what was coming next. On a better team, you'd have heard a lot more about Bill Downey. But as it was, he never really had a chance to get started. He was two jumps ahead of his teammates for three years and you can't have a good team under those conditions.

"So, as you can see, in spite of losing the greatest basket ball player they have ever had, I am confident V. M. I. will have a better team next year," he concluded.

Maybe he's right . . . it's all just opinion . . . but you can bet that if anybody shows up at V. M. I. next year who can play like Bill Downey, he'll find a hearty welcome.

**Arlington A. C. Organizes.**

The Arlington A. C. baseball team has organized for the season. J. B. Lowell has been elected president and Ted Clark, manager.

## Howell Sees Record for Amateur

### Hopes That More Than 40 Clubs Will Send Aces to Richmond.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

RICHMOND, March 16. — Despite the failure of Maryland to cooperate in efforts to make Southern amateur a success here in June, Billy Howell, of the organization's board of directors, today said that Virginia is practically solidly behind the event and that a record-breaking tourney is a certainty.

Princess Anne, at Virginia Beach, has just sent in its membership. Farmington, at Charlottesville, joined recently. Roanoke has sent in its fee and application. Other new members include the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Army and Navy Club. Hermitage and the Country Club of Virginia here are old members.

"We want Petersburg and Lynchburg next," said Howell, "and then we'll be in position to have every player of prominence in the State here. From all indications we'll have a field in excess of last year's 125 and we hope that more than 40 clubs will be represented."

**Haas to Defend Title.**

Under the plans, 32 will qualify for the first division, with another 16 to make the grade for a third flight. Freddy Haas, New Orleans youngster, is due to defend his championship.

Among the topnotchers expected to be in the thick of the battle are Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, former national intercollegiate champion; Sam Perry, of Birmingham, twice champion and runner up last year; Erwin Laxton, of Charlotte, former North Carolina champion; Alan Smith, of Asheville; Scudday Horner, of Nashville, Tennessee State champion last year; Thad Street and Francis Ford, of Charleston; Berrien Moore, Crawford Rainwater and Charles Rainwater, of Atlanta; Earl Stokes, Louisville; Gene Vinson, Meridian, Miss.; Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, Middle Atlantic amateur champion, and his brother, Philip; Billy Howell and his brother, Tommy, and a host of other talented players from the Old Dominion.

Qualifying rounds will be played on the first two days of the tournament, with first and second rounds Thursday, June 18, third and fourth rounds Friday and the 36-hole finals Saturday. There will be three flights with 32 players in the championship flight. Any player with a handicap of less than 18 is eligible to enter the tournament.

## Navy Riflists Defeat G. W. by 76 Points

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Annapolis, Md., March 16.—George Washington University, one of few institutions to defeat the Annapolis Midshipmen in smooth bore rifle competition in former years, lost their annual match today by the decisive margin of 76 points. The team scores were Navy, 1,403; George Washington, 1,327. The team of McKinley Tech was more successful defeating the Navy Plebes 1,355 to 1,338.

| Varsity. | Prone. | Kneel. | Stand. | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blenman | 98 | 95 | 89 | 282 |
| Nicholson | 100 | 93 | 89 | 282 |
| Rutherford | 99 | 93 | 89 | 281 |
| Dorsey | 99 | 93 | 87 | 279 |
| Lynch | 99 | 95 | 85 | 279 |
| Totals | 495 | 469 | 439 | 1,403 |
| George Washington. | | | | |
| Martin | 99 | 94 | 79 | 269 |
| Miller | 98 | 95 | 74 | 267 |
| Hornbrook | 97 | 96 | 72 | 265 |
| Gross | 95 | 89 | 79 | 263 |
| Mulligan | 97 | 94 | 72 | 263 |
| Totals | 486 | 468 | 373 | 1,327 |
| Plebes. | Prone. | Kneel. | Stand. | Tls. |
| Kitch | 98 | 96 | 85 | 279 |
| Gilson | 99 | 87 | 84 | 270 |
| Weller | 96 | 94 | 78 | 268 |
| Meeks | 98 | 88 | 75 | 261 |
| Olsen | 98 | 85 | 77 | 260 |
| Totals | 489 | 450 | 399 | 1,338 |
| McKinley High. | | | | |
| Jensen | 96 | 96 | 86 | 278 |
| Dove | 94 | 91 | 91 | 276 |
| Piper | 100 | 87 | 85 | 272 |
| Amante | 93 | 91 | 84 | 268 |
| Woodward | 98 | 88 | 75 | 261 |
| Totals | 481 | 453 | 421 | 1,355 |

## Keister New Manager Of Frostburg Demons

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frostburg, Md., March 16.—At a meeting held by the Frostburg Demons, of the Interstate Baseball League, in the city hall, John Keister, of Midlothian, signed a contract to manage the team for the season of 1935. It was also announced at the meeting that the Demons Booster Club had secured a lease on Frostburg's municipal baseball park for the coming season.

## Charioteer Wins Pinehurst Chase

### 8,000 See First Racing at New Course.

*By the Associated Press.*

Pinehurst, N. C., March 16.—Charioteer, a "home town" entry, fittingly enough captured the Sandhills Cup today as the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association christened its new course between Pinehurst and Southern Pines before a crowd of 8,000, which included Gov. Ehringhaus.

The Southern Pines horse, owned by Mrs. Jackson Boyd, thundered down the stretch of the 3-mile timber course three lengths ahead of Oliver C., entry of Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Middleburg, Va., and the favorite.

The two supporting races of 2 miles over brush, were won by Aughrim Boy, owned by Mrs. J. E. Ryan, of New York, and Fairy Lore, owned and ridden by Noel Laing, of Southern Pines.

Richard Wallach, of Middleburg, Va., who rode Charioteer, held the big horse well back while Oliver C. and Haldale set the pace until the far stretch. He then turned him loose and won going away.

## Twins Looking To Good Year On Diamond

### Hammersley, Armstrong to Share Burden of Mound Corps.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 16.—Holding one of the best high school baseball records in the Washington vicinity over the last three years, the Alexandria Twins, losers of but three games in that period, are faced with encouraging prospects for another banner season.

Although minus the services of Jimmy Titcomb, stellar southpaw, who has been graduated, Coach Maurice Givens has Ed Hammersley, a reliable relief pitcher last year, available as his No. 1 moundsman as well as Jack Armstrong, a likely looking new candidate. Both are right-handers.

Infield prospects are bright with three lettermen returning in Brewer, McMeniman and Godfrey. Lee Fones probably will fit in as the fourth man. Jack Lynch, Kenny Wood and "Butch" Wood probably will form the outfield. Paul Shu, though captain of the track team, will catch again, with Godfrey ready to fill in at the position.

The spring sports program at Episcopal High has been suspended until after spring vacation, which began today. Classes reopen on March 26, when baseball, track and tennis candidates will buckle down to intensive training.

St. Mary's Celtics will hold their first baseball practice of the season at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Baggetts Field. Russ Kidwell, newly appointed coach, will direct the workout.

The Fort Hunt Rangers will use the Herbert Springs diamond for all home games this season. A practice session will be held tomorrow afternoon on the field.

The Mount Vernon Independents will meet their new coach, Cliff Wood, for the first time tomorrow in their initial practice at Engleside.

## Ft. Belvoir Boxers To Vie at Ft. Meade

### Leave Today to Compete in Preliminary Bouts.

The Fort Belvoir, Va., boxing team, in charge of Coach Kingsbury, will leave today for Fort Meade, Md., to enter the elimination contests to be held there next week preliminary to the Third Corps Area championship tournament.

Members of the team who will make the trip include Walsh, flyweight champion, Third Corps Area; Wade, bantamweight runner-up in last year's finals; Gamble, featherweight; Colonna, lightweight; Yoichow, welterweight, and Luden, middleweight.

Alternates will include Labutta, flyweight; Snozek, featherweight and Bredeen, welterweight and former lightweight champion of the Army of Occupation. Because of injuries suffered by Shrano, heavyweight, the Engineers will have no representative in this class.

## Emil Dusek to Face Zaharias In Grunt Feature on Thursday

By George Considine.

IN keeping with a fine old Turnerian custom, the hallowed rafters of Washington Auditorium will ring once again with pleasant sounding grunts and groans next Thursday night.

Emil Dusek, reputedly the most improved member of that great fraternity, the Snicker and Snarl Society, will be subjected to the well-known acid test as he faces George (the Grik) Zaharias, Colorado bad man. Rudy's younger brother comes to town fresh from a sweep during which he cleaned up Vic Christie and Gino Garibaldi. Even Jim Browning, of the title-claiming Brownings, could do no better than a 90-minute draw.

At the outset of his business career, li'l Emil was in the hands of Brother Ernie. But the frightful consistency of his losses irked the dean of Duseks, Rudy, no end. So-o-o-o the rude one took over the job with gratifying results. So What? So now you know.

Besides his threat to outmuscle anybody named Dusek, Zaharias has an added incentive to crash through. Seeing as how Emil licked the tar out of Gino Garibaldi, and seeing also as how Gino and George are the most heated rivals in the rassle racket, this particular embroglio really settles down to something personal. Get the angle?

Dick Shikat, strong, clever and cat-like, is slated to do a bit of fencing with handsome Sandor Szabo, whose smooth grapple style might be aptly described as astute.

Rounding out the evening's entertainment we find that tough Injun boy, Mayes McLain, huffing and puffing at Herr Andrew Rascher, while Journeyman Jawn Katan exchanges pleasantries with one Jim Wright.

## Golfers Crowd Courses; Two Get Aces

### Weller Has Hole-in-One at Columbia, Kirkpatrick at Indian Spring.

TWO holes-in-1, a rather rare eagle, some unusually low scores and some expert duffing were reeled off yesterday as Washington's vast army of divot diggers greeted the finest golf weather of the season.

The birds chirped merrily. Spring and golf balls were in the air. Rusty golf sticks were truly rusty in some cases—and trusty in others.

Professionals at Washington's 16 courses reported record turnouts. Frank Weller and J. P. Kirkpatrick were the recipients of aces. Weller holed out a mashie shot on the 150-yard seventeenth of Columbia Country Club. It was his first hole-in-1. Johnny and Bill Brawner and Jack Hodges played in the foursome. Only the previous Saturday George Miller aced the seventeenth, but it wasn't made known until yesterday.

**One at Indian Spring.**

At Indian Spring Kirkpatrick swung his mashie on the 155-yard sixth, and the ball holed out, much to the amazement of E. B. Wagner, E. W. Duehm and L. A. Spiess, who were playing with him. On that hole the four golfers had a total of nine strokes.

The mashie was a weapon of destruction yesterday. Don Scott used it for his second shot on the 400-yard sixteenth at Congressional and the result was an eagle deuce on a hole where eagles are as scarce as a good 25-cent golf ball. Playing with him were his wife and Mrs. Roland Mackenzie. Scott finished with a 41-40—81.

A number of golfers came within inches of holing out at Beaver Dam. Max Taylor was 4 inches from the cup on the seventeenth and W. F. Beasley 5 inches on the fourteenth.

Leroy Sasscer thumped Old Man Par for a 37-35—72, at Indian Spring, a great score considering the terrific cross wind. Arthur Urban and J. T. Huntt were in the party.

The wooded nine was opened at Manor's course, and many top-light golfers scored in the middle 70's. A meeting of the Manor Club golf committee to discuss plans for the forthcoming invitation tournament will be held Wednesday night, Chairman Jim Cosgrove announced.

Paul Carey rang up his best score, a 40-36—76, at Beaver Dam and little Ellen Kincaid, club champion, did a 50-46—96 after three-putting the eighteenth green.

Al Price, Rock Creek pro, announced yesterday that he would conduct free classes for youngsters in the graded schools every Friday from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Dr. S. B. Moore, veteran player, scored a 77 to win first prize in the sweepstakes at Belle Haven Country. E. H. Monroe, with 84, and A. H. Oliver, with 85, were second and third, respectively. It was the first sweepstakes of the year.

## Olympics Winners In A.A.U. Tourney

Continued from Page 15.

way to a decision over the fellow Olympic Club member, Harry Thompson, in the lightweight division. Harry forced the fighting throughout and made Willie miss frequently, but Feary landed enough heavy wallops to entitle him to the decision in the opinion of the official arbiters.

**Rawson Takes Title.**

Bob Rawson, Jewish Community Center and Columbus University 145-pound performer, boxed his way into the welterweight championship over the ever-dangerous Steve Thompson, of Olympic, in a sizzling encounter. After a slow start, Rawson snapped into action in the third, ducing and blocking Steve's comparatively clumsy leads and impaling the Olympic warrior on a rapier left jab time and time again. Thompson still was striving valiantly at the bell.

Bob Grimm, Olympic middleweight, threw oodles of ponderous punches in the general direction of Eddy Peruzzi, of the Police Boys' Club, for five rounds. Eddie stepped inside of the vast majority of them, but caught enough to make the Olympic youngster a positive winner. Peruzzi snapped into action just once—at the bell in the fourth, when he shook Grimm to the heels with two hard rights to the chin whiskers.

Gallaudet University refused to grant permission to Ollie Haggard to compete in the 175-pound class under the banner of the Olympic A. C., leaving the light-heavyweight championship safely in the possession of George Cox, of the Jewish Community Center, by default.

Kirkwood Burke, a roly poly and unattached heavyweight, scored the first and last knockout of the night against the Olympic club's Bob Coughlin just five seconds before the bout was scheduled to close.

Coughlin held his right hand in abeyance too much, but tossed it in the fourth, catching Burke squarely on the mandibles, but not flooring him. After this, Burke resumed his left hooking to the head routine and was well on the way to a unanimous decision when Coughlin collided with a stiff right which dropped him for nine. He rose only to run into another right, which left Referee Eddie Lafond no alternative but to call a halt.

**Summaries.**

112-pound class—Pat Cecchini (N. E. B. C.) decisioned Dan DeRosa (Olympic).
118-pound class—Eddie Saugstedt (Olympic) decisioned Henry Peterson (J. C. C.).
126-pound class—Lou Gevinson (Olympic) decisioned Joe Tardugno (unattached).
135-pound class—Willie Feary (Olympic) decisioned Harry Thompson (Olympic).
145-pound class—Bobby Rawson (J. C. C.) decisioned Steve Thompson (Olympic).
160-pound class—Bob Grim (Olympic) decisioned Eddie Peruzzi (M. P. B. C.).
175-pound class—George Cox (J. C. C.) won on default from Ollie Haggard (Olympic).
Heavyweight class—Kirkwood Burke (unattached) won on technical knockout from Bob Coughlin (Olympic), fifth round, 1 minute 55 seconds.

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## DRESS SUITS
### in fabrics that are different

Waffle Weave wool . . . flippant, braid edged collar . . . prim buttons! Navy blue. **$16.95**

Fine diagonal crepe—the fabric. Reefer the style. Navy, dawn or black the colors. **$19.75**

"Cordona" ribbed wool. Navy blue or black. Adjustable collar of Canadian Wolf. **$32.50**

"Crazy Quilt" matelasse in navy, brown or gray. The stitched taffeta cape's detachable. **$22.75**

"Chigua" is the name of the hammered wool fabric. Flying squirrel trims the sleeves. Navy blue or beige. **$29.75**

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

Sizes 11 to 17. Third Floor

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

## 'Del-Ray'
### DRESSES AT 39TH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

**1.29**

Big savings on these gay little wash frocks that were fine values at their regular price! Tailored and frilly styles for sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

### 2-Pc. Terry PAJAMAS

Anniversary bargains! You'll want these smart pajamas for beach and lounging wear. Striped or lacy top styles. Navy, green, red or brown. 14 to 20.

**1.79**

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

Negligee Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

### Japanese Pongee Coolie Coats

Perfect warm weather negligees! Made in full length with side ties. Your choice of several prints in lovely Japanese colorings.

**88c**

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

Negligee Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

39th ANNIVERSARY High-light

### Redingote Costume
*Very Specially Priced*

**18.75**

Wear the frock now under your heavier coat . . . wear wool coat and frock together for a perfect Spring street costume . . . the coat with other dresses . . . the dress alone in hot weather! Navy or brown with frock of a lighter tone printed in the shade of the coat. 14 to 20. Others 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

### Jumbo Boucle Frocks
*Regularly Higher*

**10.55**

An Anniversary bargain in these scrumptious knitted frocks you'll be wearing from early morning right on through tea and cocktail hours! Two-piece styles—all with skirts *guaranteed* not to stretch! Glorious Springtime colors. Sizes 14 to 20. Come early for best selection!

Sports Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

### Anniversary Priced Spring Coats
*in The Thrift Shop*

**15.99**

Fur-trimmed styles you've seen at higher prices! The detachable Regency cape, for instance . . . also the furred cuff coat . . . rippling Regency revers. Fabrics and tailoring you'd willingly pay more for! A full selection of the best Spring colors—12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35½ to 45½.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

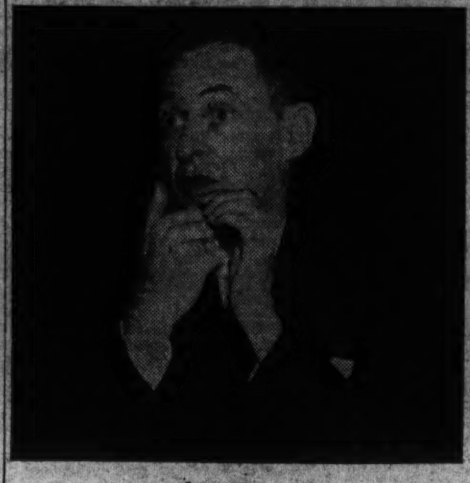
Special Articles
Editorials

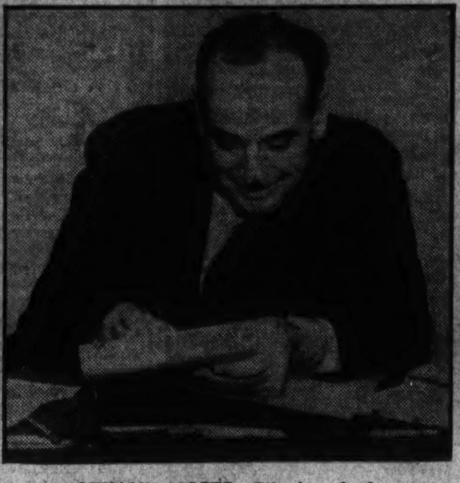
# The Washington Post

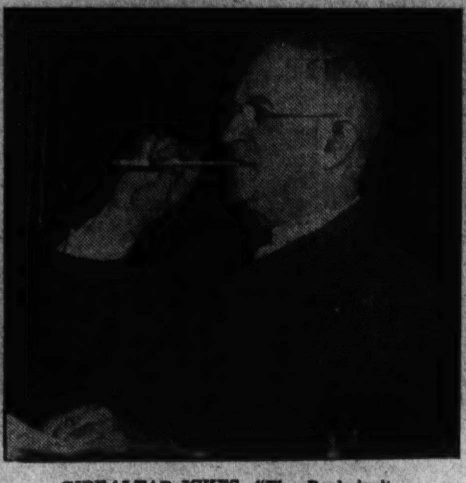
Special Articles
Books—Science

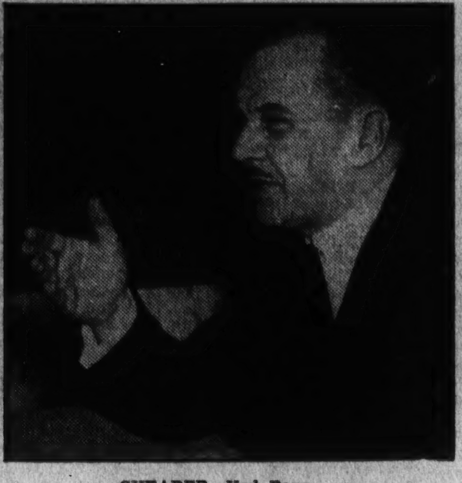
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935 B

# The News of the Week Passes in Review


ECCLES—*Has money troubles . . .*


GOTHAM'S MOSES—*Gibraltar fired a few guns at him.*


GIBRALTAR ICKES—*"The Rock isn't what it used to be!"*


SHEARER—*Had Bone trouble . . .*

AMERICA'S TRADE—*The log jam has been broken.*

## *News in Bulletins*

★ ★ ★

*With a "dead stick," Wiley Post dropped the Winnie Mae to earth at Cleveland, when his oxygen failed on an attempted nonstop record flight from Los Angeles to New York.*

*The final upswing toward prosperity begins this year, Henry L. Harriman, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, declared in a Washington speech, which praised and criticized the New Deal.*

*Betrothal of Prince Ingrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark was officially announced in Stockholm and Copenhagen. Ingrid is granddaughter of Britain's Prince of Connaught.*

*Three thugs stole into Mecca's most famous mosque and were killed while attempting to assassinate Ibn Saud, Warrior King of Saudi Arabia. The picturesque ruler in flowing headdress is known as the "Cromwell of Hejas."*

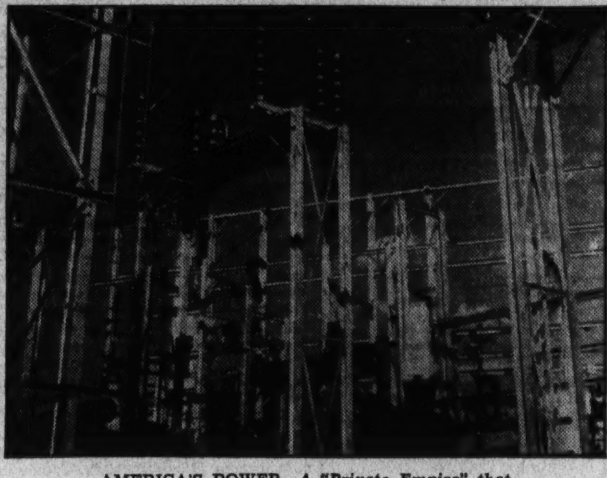
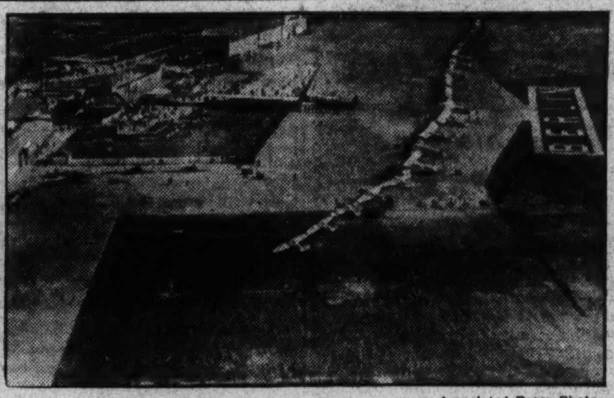

AMERICA'S POWER—*A "Private Empire" that must be broken.*

Photo by Ewing Galloway, N. Y.
MANCHUKUO—*Her railroad went from Russia to Japan.*


Associated Press Photo.
'BERLIN—*Air cleared of Versailles scraps of paper.*

ATHENS—*To the victors belong the bills . . .*

## *National Affairs*

## $$$—£££

### *Is It Peace or War?*

Money, from the gold ingots that sail back and forth on the world's oceans, to the handfuls of small coins that jingle in the vestpockets of the average citizen, figured largely in the news last week.

The English pound, its wild gyrations having been brought more nearly under control, settled quietly into lethargy as the week went on, and the so-called "Sterling nations" (the Scandinavian countries, the British Dominions, Japan, the Latin-American Paraguay, Bolivia and Uruquay) breathed more easily. This is the vast world trade area that is covered by the common monetary standard, sterling.

The other monetary group, called the "gold-bloc countries," comprises such nations as France, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands. These have not depreciated their currencies.

So the threat of a currency war between Britain and the United States was disturbing news, with the relative currencies dramatizing simply the fact that the world's monetary fate rests primarily upon the establishment of permanent dollar-and-pound relations.

The week's concentration on monetary news diverted Wall street's attention from industrial progress of considerable weight and importance.

Nevertheless, the refunding financing to the amount of $43,000,000 by Swift & Co. was hailed as the most important corporate transaction of its kind under the securities act since the American Waterworks issue was floated shortly after the act's passage. Then followed the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. with a $45,000,000 refunding issue, while Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, said:

"This is the act that breaks up the log jam impeding American business."

Seven hundred thousand have gone on pay rolls since the start of 1935; industrial production has expanded to 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average.

In Congress the handling of money matters was confused, with the usual grist of inflationary moves considered, chiefly from the viewpoint of finding a method to make practicable the granting of the soldiers' bonus proposals. Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, urged moderation in inflation, although he has been an outspoken advocate of what many call "printing-press money."

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, meanwhile, planned the creation of a new Government mortgage corporation to act as a channel for funds to be poured into the real estate mortgage market. Then Federal Reserve Board Governor Marriner S. Eccles announced that he opposed a central bank owned by the United States; Acting Treasury Secretary announced a plan to retire $675,000,000 of 2 per cent consols and Liberty Loan bonds with a part of the so-called gold profit; and Robert A. Taft, son of the former President and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, sued the Government for back interest on his $50 loan which had been called for redemption.

Then cotton futures took a steep tumble, one of the sharpest drops in many years, falling suddenly to around $9 a bale, some $7 down from the former price. Some believed that manipulators, tired of holding on to long interests, and uncertain of the granting of loans on next year's crop, decided to throw their holdings overboard.

## Blue Buzzard?

### *Rocks Flew Around It*

The story of NRA last week can almost be told in quotations, as the warfare of words went on in Washington over its continuation.

Senator Borah, Idaho Republican: "Codes are driving small businesses into bankruptcy . . . Maybe the small man will ultimately be crowded out. I pray to God this may not be so."

Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat: "This abominable NRA . . . uses the powers of the Government to intimidate and to boycott the small industries of the country."

Senator King, Utah Democrat: "The NRA may be completely scrapped."

Donald Richberg, New Deal coordinator: "Senator Borah and his associates led us into the depression and they could not lead us out. But they know the way back and will lead us back into chaos if given a chance . . . The Senator's stand that most of NRA should be scrapped is one that most monopolistic rulers of big business have been urging."

Senator Borah: "Richberg is the last person in the world to talk about monopolies. He has permitted under NRA, monopolies to fix exorbitant prices to the American people."

William Green, president American Federation of Labor: "Unless Section 7(a) is made enforceable, I can not and will not ask labor to support the NRA."

Representative Dewey Short, Missouri Republican: "Let this Blue Buzzard breathe its last. I am bitterly opposed to the extension of the NRA, or even to giving it a decent burial."

Committee Chairman Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat: "Committee meetings and hearings, working to the draft of a new NIRA, may take until June. However, I expect to put through the necessary legislation before June 16."

That is the date on which NRA expires, unless Congress extends it.

## F. D. R. vs. Power

### *He Hit at 'Empires'*

Washington mailmen, their legs prematurely bowed and their shoulders stooped by the weight of mail delivered to Congressmen, have been feeling added "cricks in the back" during the past few weeks. So last week President Roosevelt struck out to lessen this load in some degree.

He sent a message to Congress asking that members ignore "propaganda financed by investors' funds," and proceed with legislation outlawing the public utility holding companies. The President, declaring himself completely unimpressed with the thousands of protests, many of them form-letters, which have flooded Washington mailrooms, vigorously attacked the companies for using "investors' money to make the investors believe that the efforts of the Government to protect him are designed to defraud him."

It was one of the most violent attacks the President has made yet. Democrats in the House stood for a solid minute, handclapping, after the message had been read. Senators, less demonstrative, expressed keen pleasure in the document, although Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, who aspires to the Presidency in 1936, said:

"This amounts to lobbying from the White House, and is propaganda itself."

The message urged legislation along lines of the proposed Wheeler-Rayburn bill to abolish "private empires" within the Republic. He assured investors that fears regarding the effect of the legislation were groundless; proposed that pending legislation be carried out despite opposition, giving but a "chance of survival" to only such companies as prove necessary.

The contemplated campaign of the holding company interests, which, according to plans, is to coincide now with the testimony of utility men before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, springs from a belief held by the financial district that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill is "the high-water mark in the extremely loose and inept drafting of legislation which has characterized a number of other financial measures introduced in Congress during the past two years."

## Ether Waves

### *Some Are Just Hooey*

The Nation's spellbinders were at it again last week, telling the country what each thinks of each, with rich red invective and alternately honeyed and growling voices crackling over the radio on the national ear and sizzling in newspapers under the national eye.

Father Charles Coughlin, the radio priest, whose Michigan church is uncompleted because all funds received go to his "cause," blasted Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in one of the most scathing indictments ever heard by a national audience, calling the former NRA head the servant of Bernard Baruch, whom he termed the "prince of high finance," although Baruch's secretary told New York newspapermen that Mr. Baruch had never owned as much as 100 shares of stock in his life.

Father Coughlin, embittered by Gen. Johnson's references to himself as "making a piker of Judas Iscariot," heaped red fire on the insensitive head of the General for a 45-minute broadcast. Johnson was, he said, "The cracked gramaphone record of his lord and taskmaster's voice, Bernard Manassas Baruch . . . whose full name has not been mentioned before, but which we now will never forget."

Baruch's name is Berpard Mannes Baruch.

Johnson responded by terming Senator Huey Pierce Long and the priest "political termites," and then hammered away at his typewriter with two fingers, having won a columnist post for an indefinite period.

Huey Long was more silent this week, spending his time filibustering in the Senate against the work-relief bill and other measures. He enlivened the week, however, by telling Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley W. Jurney to "send all those people in the galleries home, because I ain't going to talk today."

But while Father Coughlin has dropped his attacks on the Administration, Long continued them, as he pressed his demands for a Senatorial investigation of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Senators had considerable fun during the week circulating a poem one of the members had written, reading:

"Man wants but Hooey here below,
Nor Wants that Huey Long."

## Gotham's Bridge

### *Moses Still Remains*

A check for $1,600,000 for the Tri-Borough Bridge Authority, which is spending some $44,200,000 on a bridge in New York, arrived in New York City during last week and newspapermen immediately busied themselves.

For "Honest Harold" Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, had stated that never would a cent go to the bridge as long as Robert Moses, city parks commissioner, held his post. Moses was the defeated Republican candidate for Governor of New York last autumn, and had criticised the Roosevelt Administration strongly.

Secretary Ickes had issued what he termed a "general order" last December prohibiting men from holding municipal jobs and PWA positions at the same time. This was the famous "Order No. 129," and observers stated that it was so phrased that it applied only to Moses and New York's Tenement Commisisoner Langdon W. Post, who was also chairman of the municipal housing authority. The belief was general that President Roosevelt had aided in framing the order.

Moses refused to be ousted, claiming loudly that he was being treated unfairly. The situation dragged on for two months, with a good deal of political heat.

The Secretary had announced but a few days ago that he was still 'standing like the Rock of Gibraltar" in the matter. Then reporters arrived to question him about the check and a concomitant letter to Mayor LaGuardia of New York, which was dated several weeks ago (February 26) in which Mr. Ickes backed out of the fight by saying that the order would apply only to the future after its announcement, and would not be retroactive, thus allowing Mr. Moses to retain both jobs.

When reporters protested that he had made his "Gibraltar" remark after the date of the letter, he said merely:

"The Rock isn't what it used to be before airplanes."

## Home Owners

### *May Make New Repairs*

Patronage-hungry Democrats, and the distressed home owners of the nation were appeased to some extent by news last week that Democrats and Republicans of the House had joined hands to pass the bill increasing Home Owners Loan Corporation funds by $1,750,000,000. The bill's approval in the Senate will mean hundreds of jobs which are non-civil service. The bill was approved by the nearly unanimous vote of 400 to 2, with party lines completely dissolved.

The bill has one important amendment—that empowering the Federal Housing Administration to insure private loans up to $50,000 for industrial repairs and purchase of new machinery. This went in over the protest of Representative Hancock, Democrat, North Carolina, who said:

"Approval of this amendment will hand to the bankers $200,000,000 of unexpended FHA funds intended for modernization of homes."

The additional funds to the original (now exhausted) appropriation of $3,000,000,000 will take care of thousands of filed applications, now held up for lack of funds, and will allow new appeals to be filed within the next 60 days.

## Works-Relief

### *F. D. R. Was Relieved Too*

The anti-Administration ranks broke late Thursday afternoon in the Senate, and for the first time since Congress convened victory appeared in sight for the President on the $4,880,000,000 works-relief bill.

The measure, kicked around week after week by inflationists, pork-grabbers and mere objectors, was readied for its last major hurdles, after Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, had bolted from the opposition which had lined up on the side of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment.

The McCarran amendment, supported for political reasons by conservative Republicans as well as left-wing Democrats, would have paid workers on the projects the prevailing wages, which are synonymous with union scales.

Senator Wagner and the others who left the McCarran group did so to join a compromise move sponsored by Senator Richard Russell, Georgia Democrat, which would give the President discretionary wage-fixing powers which "would achieve the aims" of the bill and "not affect adversely the going rates of wages paid for similar work."

## Senate Fight

### *Shearer Picked a Bone*

The first physical clash of the congressional year was prevented by the narrowest of margins last week when Senate Munitions Committee Chairman Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, forced William B. Shearer, belligerent big Navy advocate, to sit down after the latter had charged down the aisle to swing a fist at Senator Bone, Washington Democrat, in the midst of a turbulent hearing.

The hearing came to an abrupt adjournment shortly after the incident, which occurred when Senator Bone, in referring to a pamphlet published by Shearer in 1928 listing the name of President Roosevelt in a reprinted Hearst editorial entitled "Knaves or Fools," said:

"Are you so cowardly that you hide behind the cloak of Hearst's newspapers?" snapped Senator Bone.

"I don't like that word 'cowardly'," said Shearer, and charged down the aisle.

## *Foreign Affairs*

## Herr Hitler

### *Freed the Vaterland*

Two weeks ago Adolf Hitler announced he had a cold. This cold would prevent him from meeting Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, during Sir John's proposed Berlin visit to discuss a non-aggression past for Europe. The cold came on suddenly the day after a white paper had been published in London, announcing plans for a huge rearmament program, with army, navy and air forces increased, and assigning Germany's rearmament program as the reason.

Some observers commented, "Hitler contracted a chill from the white paper."

But it now seems there was more than angered diplomacy behind the curt rebuff of Der Fuehrer, with the somewhat thin excuse of sore-throat.

He did have a cold and was so worried about it that he left Monday to spend three weeks, if not more, bathing at Reichenhall, famous Bavarian spa where invalid tourists repair to be treated.

Suddenly yesterday afternoon Hitler rushed back to Berlin from Berchtesgaden, his cold forgotten, announced that Germany was now emancipated from the Treaty of Versailles, formally proclaimed the army size as 480,000 men (observers claim it is 600,000). The treaty allowed Germany but 100,000.

The reason was that France, fearing army inferiority with the small "war baby" classes reaching the age of 21 (those born in 1914), had upped their army by extending the service period and lowering the conscript age to 20 on Friday. Saturday Premier Etienne-Flandin received three successive votes of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies; Italy, France and England brooded anxiously on the "new Germany" and the German people rejoiced in their new freedom.

## Chaco

### *Paraguay Had a Wily Chief*

Day after day come the reports from Gen. Enrique Castillo Penaranda, commander of the Bolivian army now fighting the Paraguayan army in the immense forests of thorny, grizzled trees and spiked undergrowth that are known as El Gran Chaco.

"Repulsed Paraguayan attack. They suffered heavy losses."

The occasional truths that seep out despite the censorship clamp seem to indicate that Paraguay's wily general, Jose Estigarribia, has succeeded in splitting the northern and southern armies of Bolivia, is daily consolidating and bettering the position of his troops, and is within striking distance of even richer prizes than have yet fallen to his troops, whose morale is much higher than that of the better equipped Bolivians.

In the meantime the efforts of the League of Nations at Geneva to arrive at general concord among nations in the matter of an arms embargo on Paraguay received a severe blow when Uruguay announced Thursday that it would not continue its arms embargo against Paraguay unless the other nations agreed to ban shipments of arms to Bolivia, too.

## Greece

### *Healed, but Crippled*

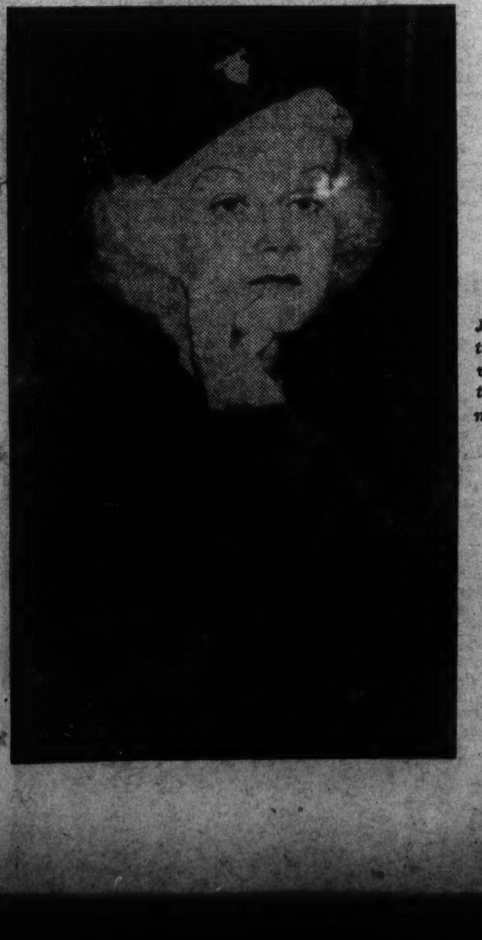
"The Greek nation is healed."

With five words, rough, genial Gen. George Condylis, commander of the Greek army, announced that the 12-day Greek civil war was over.

Seventy-one-year-old Eleutherios Venizelos, Lion of Crete, eight times Premier, had fled with 150 friends, relatives and supporters to haven on the little Italian isle of Cassos.

The rebellion, Venizelos said, as he gazed at his bomb-damaged home in his beloved Crete which he will never see again, was for the

## *Wedlock Was War to Her*



*Jean Harlow's third husband was so sarcastic he almost made her lose her mind.*

## *War Chief's Son Wed Her*

*Helen McCollam was happy and smiling as she left the altar with William Brown Dern.*

# The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

## Foreign Affairs

Continued from Page 1.

purpose of effecting a union of Crete and Greece based on mutual affection. However, students of the situation agreed that Venizelos, an ardent republican, had feared that Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, known to be a monarchist, was preparing to restore King George to the throne, and wanted to circumvent this by forcibly overthrowing the government.

This actually is in opposition to the expressed wishes of the Greeks, who indicated in a recent popular election their desire for the monarchy's return.

The rebellion tolled several hundred lives on each side, while the cost was estimated at the staggering sum of 20 billion drachmas ($190,000,000), which is twice the amount of Greece's annual budget, and will cripple the country's finances for years to come. Many were the curses directed at Venizelos.

### China's Rails

*The Red Was Scraped Off*

International experts trotted out words such as "significant," "far-reaching," and "definitive" last week as news popped in Tokyo, Moscow and Shanghai with reference to the Far East situation.

Foremost developments were two —the initialing of the agreement for sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, owned by Russia, to the Manchukuo government, for 140,000,000 yen plus 30,000,000 yen for retirement allowances for the Russian employes (total $47,600,000); and the suggestion by Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov that the U. S. S. R. and Japan consider the advisability of withdrawing a specified portion of armed forces a specified distance from the Soviet-Manchurian frontier on condition that Soviet-Japanese relations continue to improve.

The first act took away a 40-year-old bone of contention amicably. One-third of the purchase price is payable now in cash by the Japanese, and the remainder in goods over a period of three years. The cash installment will be met by sterling held in the Yokohama Specie Bank to relieve strain on the yen exchanges.

There is one delicate point yet to be worked out—the question of recognition by Russia and China of the Manchukuan government. This was left unsettled indefinitely by the railway sale agreement between Ambassador Constantin Yurenev, of the Soviet, and Ting-Shi-Yuan, Manchukuan envoy to Tokio, with both parties content, as the Russians did not commit themselves and the Japanese believe recognition is necessarily implied in the agreement.

### Cuba

*Batista Cracked Down*

On February 14, a number of students and teachers of Havana struck in revolt against the regime of President Carlos Mendieta and Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief.

Beginning inconspicuously, the strike movement flowed swiftly through the nation until more than 50,000 Cubans were in revolt on general strike, including everyone from laborers to government employes.

After the street battles with the Autentico and A. B. C. parties began, the usually indolent but temperamentally fierce Batista roused himself, stepped into the picture last week with his army and the words, "Mendieta's government will not fall until my last soldier is killed," and the enthusiasm of the rebels melted swiftly away.

For they had thought the Mendieta government weak, and Batista and his army soft from lack of trouble. With the crack-down of a state of war, a 9 p. m. curfew, a suspension of the constitution, a street-traffic time-deadline, wholesale arrests and a general call to the loyalist arms, the revolutionary strike stopped almost instantly. The rebel anti-government leaders were arrested in droves, imprisoned, and preparations made for summary councils of war.

## People

### Torch-Singer

*30 Millions Are at Stake*

Thirty million dollars is a considerable sum of money. That is, it's lots of money if you dissociate it from the astronomical figures appearing in New Deal items. But put it down as a personal inheritance and it looms large.

So Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds-Smith and her son, 2-year-old daughter, Anne Cannon Reynolds 2d, are battling the field of litigants for the personal fortune left when Smith Reynolds died in mysterious circumstances which months of investigation failed to solve.

In the field are Libby Holman and her son, 2-year-old Christopher Smith Reynolds, and the rest of the relatives who claim a share of the money. They have all agreed on what they believe to be equitable distribution of the vast estate—that is, all but Anne Cannon Reynolds-Smith, who divorced Smith Reynolds to marry F. Brandon Smith, and then divorced Mr. Smith as the complicated legal tangle of the Reynolds fortune came up for settlement.

The battle is bitter, the stake high, and the point of view of Mrs. Reynolds-Smith is interesting. She states that the invalidity of her divorce from her husband makes the Broadway torch singer's marriage to Smith Reynolds also invalid. Thus she ignores the fact that she must have believed it solidly honest or she wouldn't have married Brandon Smith.

The case dragged on and on through the week, with the developments mostly of numerous objections to testimony on both sides.

#### Blue

LIBBY HOLMAN—30 millions are hard to have and to hold.

### H. G. Wells

*Gets a New Deal Whiff*

The draper's assistant who became a famous novelist, H. G. Wells, 69, arrived in New York last week, skittered about making observations, took long walks to keep a ruddy glow in his cheeks, and then headed for Washington, where he lunched with President Roosevelt, met Senator Huey Pierce Long, and otherwise saw the town.

"I'm here to get a whiff of the political atmosphere," he said.

He said, among other things: That war is still inevitable in the year 1940 as the armament race reaches a peak; that women should not leave the home, as they "might get tiresome if left home all days." That the present British recovery is like Indian summer—colorful, vivid and brief before the crash.

"There's a great man, that Huey Long of yours," he said, "only put question marks after that remark if you can, please, as I haven't met him." (During the week Wells met Long, but wouldn't comment.)

The man who once wrote a fine little study of the love of small boys for toy soldiers, incidentally revealing that he had a whole nursery fixed up as his own playroom, discussed present-day armaments and the problem of real soldiers with the ironic words: "Pacts for peace? What good are they? Alliances, understandings between governments? What can we hope for, from our past experience?"

### Gotham

*Has No Place for Virtue*

New York City has finally settled the future of the Tough Guy.

The famous $60,000 statue representing Civic Virtue by showing a Triumphant Male trampling vigorously on two very feminine sirens, the latter entitled Vice and Temptation, is to be removed from City Hall Park to Foley Square, thus settling the problem of what to do with the 55-ton monument.

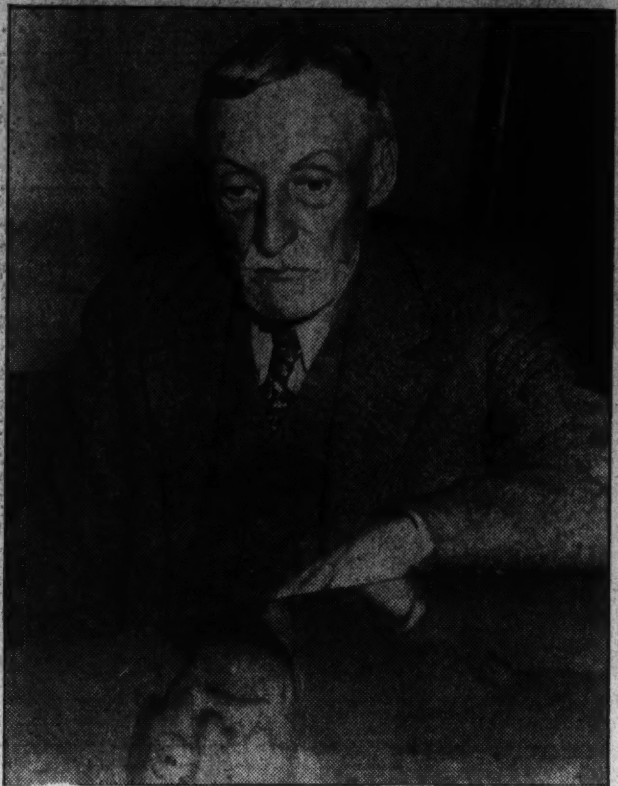
Controversy has raged around this effort by Frederic MacMonnies to symbolize the idea ever since the statue was placed in 1920. Women's clubs, particularly, have been bitter about the whole thing, resenting the idea of picturing women as dragging a man down or being trampled by a man, or both.

But the Municipal Art Commission has spoken. City Hall Park will no longer vex the casual wanderer from the women's clubs, and the white marble of the Tough Guy, as New Yorkers dubbed it, will grace Foley Square, an acre and a half of pavement and scraggled grass along a rim of buildings at Center, Worth and Pearl streets.

First, the numerous patent-remedy peddlers who gather there must be driven out, however, as the spot is a pitchman's hangout now.

And one thing more—now they can place it so that Civic Virtue's back is not turned on the City Hall of New York, a fact that has aroused much sarcasm in the past.

#### Pain Was His Pleasure



ALBERT FISH—Confessed he killed and hacked a little girl.

### Strachey

*Hired a Big Press Agent*

"This whole business is damned silly. I am doing a magazine article called 'Should I Be Deported?' and my publishers and I hired the Government to press agent the article. It was handled for a reasonable fee. It seems the New Deal was out of funds and grabbed the chance to pick up seven or eight billions."

Hulking, lumbering Evelyn John Strachey, brilliant Britisher, recognized as a leading analyst of what he terms "the capitalist crisis," was arrested in Glencoe, Ill., last week, on a deportation warrant by the Immigration Service. The warrant was issued on the charge that he had violated the terms of his entrance into the United States.

Col. D. W. MacCormack, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, had decided that Strachey, author of the best-selling "The Nature of the Capitalist Crisis," was a Communist and as such, should be deported. Strachey, widely-known intellectual nephew of the late Lytton Strachey, biographer of Queen Victoria, insisted that the charges were absurd and continued lecturing student groups as his case awaited final hearing.

## Crime

### Torturer

*Grace Budd Was Victim*

A blobby little old man, who slumps in his chair in a White Plains, N. Y., courthouse like a wet sack, his watery eyes glazed with bewilderment, will end his life soon in the electric chair or later drag it out in a State insane asylum.

That's the outlook for Albert H. Fish, 65-year-old eccentric who is on trial for his confessed murder of 10-year-old Grace Budd. He said, a month back, that he had killed the girl, had dismembered her, and had even (according to report) practiced cannibalism on the child.

Fish, like a character out of Krafft-Ebing's famous "Psycopathia Sexualis," enjoys tortures, either self-inflicted or on others. In his body as he drools and stares blankly from the witness chair are 27 pieces of metal, including sewing needles, which he has shoved under his skin in weird and gruesome self-torture rituals. It is even possible that he will await the electric chair, should he be found guilty, with a combination of delight and fear, as an ultimate torture.

Three times Fish's defense lawyer moved for a mistrial Thursday on minor legal points, serving notice that the State must prove that Fish was sane when he killed the child and that the skull and bones dug from a spot near the Saw Mill River Parkway at Greenburgh under Fish's directions were those of Grace Budd.

But the legal battle of technical points meant nothing to the stooped and shrunken little man, who sat in a stupor, his mind on other things, as the fight for and against his life went on around him.

### Fiend

*Murdered a Small Boy*

Michigan police are still searching for a fiend.

Nine days ago 7-year-old Richard Streicher, jr., was found stabbed to death under a footbridge near his home in Ypsilanti, Mich., with eight wounds in his scalp, five in his chest and one in his neck. Three of the five chest-stabs pierced through the little boy's body to his back along the lines of a "Y" which the sadistic killer had slashed in the lad's chest.

A mammoth man-hunt for the fiend was started with the Detroit News offering a $500 reward, as citizens feared further slayings. It was but a few months ago that the body of the kidnaped 11-year-old girl, Lillian Gallagher, was found in a Detroit apartment, also killed in a degenerate manner.

The searchers were without any clues except that a man in a black overcoat had been seen talking to the little lad on the afternoon he disappeared, and five male fingerprints were found on the boy's sled.

### Harlow

*Husband Chilled Her*

Jean Harlow, whose platinum hair was the despair of a Nation's young women a little while back, became thrice-married and twice-divorced last week when she relieved herself of her third husband, Hal Rosson, film cameraman, in a three-hour session in a Los Angeles courtroom.

The former Harlean Carpenter, of Kansas City, won an uncontested decree by relating tersely and unemotionally how Rosson, who became a "sympathetic friend" after the suicide of Paul Bern, her second husband, had "chilled" her with "constant sarcasm" beginning with the first 12 hours of their marriage; how she had "endured this sarcasm for eight months" before separating, and how Rosson's constant jealousy and irritability "almost made a physical and mental wreck" of her.

## Hourglass

### Michael Pupin

*Immigrant to Inventor*

The 15-year-old boy, his stomach empty, his mind filled with pictures, his ears jangling with the sounds of an unfamiliar language, stood bewildered in New York City one day in the autumn of 1874. He had 5 cents in his pocket; he had just come ashore from the boat that had brought him from Europe, and he was bitterly disappointed, for no one had even offered him a job as yet in "the land of milk and honey."

He went into a bakeshop, pointed to prune pie, held up his nickel and bore the dripping pastry from the shop, only to find that it was filled with prune pits. No matter, he shrugged, and walked on.

Then a newsboy noticed the queer, swarthy lad wearing the red fez. He gave him the 1874 equivalent of the "bird," and so young Michael Pupin fought his first fight for his rights. He won the fight but lost the pie.

The famous inventor and scholar died last week of kidney trouble, influenza and a heart complication. His years of intricate research smoothed out problems that baffled ordinary scientists. A mathematical physicist and inventor in the realm of electromechanics, it was Pupin who solved the interference problem in wireless by electrical tuning; who devised a means of electrolytic rectification of the high frequency oscillations which cause receiving stations trouble; who invented the Pupin coil, the device which made possible the long-distance telephone cable.

#### Red

EVELYN STRACHEY—A U. S. official detected his reddish hue.

### War Bride

*Dern Kissed Her*

The cameras clicked and the flash-bulbs flared; top-hats were doffed and donned and doffed again; organ music swelled through a church; the murmuring crowd gaped and oh'd, and the son of the Secretary of War had married a retired bricklayer's daughter.

Miss Helen McCollam, Reconstruction Finance Corporation secretary, and William B. Dern, the Secretary's son, and his bride's former coworker in statistics, were married last week in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church in Washington, while a large crowd paused in the middle of a hurried spring afternoon's shopping to ponder the proceedings.

Secretary Dern's big moment came when the photographers were snapping the bride's picture.

"Kiss the bride, Secretary Dern!" commanded the snaphawks.

Mr. Dern gaily "planted a goober" on the lips of his new daughter-in-law.

### Jeremiah Smith

*'International 'Refuser'*

The man who refused to live in a palace while acting as virtual dictator of Hungary and who turned down a $100,000 reward for his services in saving that country from financial ruin, died in Cambridge, Mass., last week at the age of 65.

He was Jeremiah Smith, diplomat, lawyer, financier and "refuser." He had turned down more offers than most men receive, including the post of Treasury Secretary, offered him by President Roosevelt in 1933. He was regarded as a financial genius by European and American bankers.

During the World War he served as a captain in the Quartermaster Corps of the American Expeditionary Force. He refused to accept promotion because he felt he had all the authority he needed. In 1919 he was appointed by President Wilson to the Commission to Negotiate Peace as a Treasury Department counsel, proving his brilliance to such effect that he was called to organize the Chinese Consortium on finance. Then he advised the Mexican government on adjusting its national debt, and in 1924, as commissioner for Hungary, appointed by the League of Nations to administer a $50,000,000 loan, brought Hungary from a position of financial chaos, civil strife and deflation to stabilization and independence in two years. The job had been expected to require 30 years' administration.

### Tahiti

*Lost Its Queen Joanna*

She lived as she liked for 80 years and was buried with royal honors.

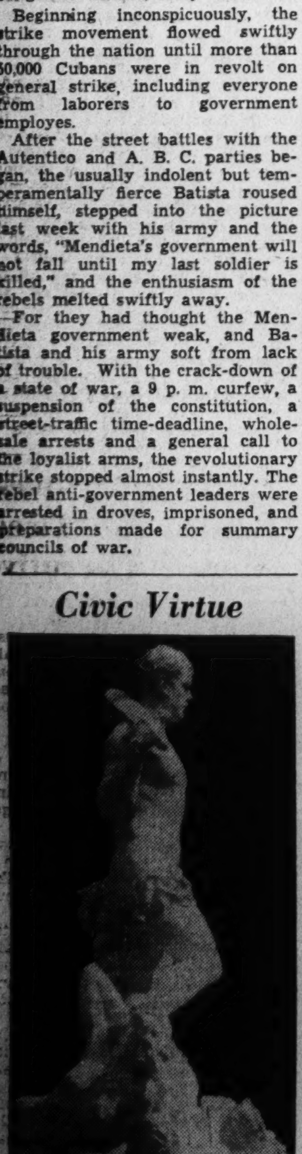
It was a long time ago (1855) that a girl baby was born to a shipwrecked British tar, or some say he was a colonial administrator and some say he was a missionary and some say he was not shipwrecked but the record is vague and a few thousand people in Papeete, the capital city of Tahiti, South Seas Island.

The baby's name was Marau Torea. When she was 20 she married the last King of Tahiti, Pomare V, and together they ruled the 10,000 inhabitants of the coral-girded Pacific island. She was Queen Joanna, to her subjects, and she was the alternate despair and delight of the rival British and French colonial parties, each of whom desired to annex the island.

The French politicos won Queen Joanna's favor, and she made no protest when Pomare was persuaded to abdicate in France's favor in 1880. In gratitude the French placed her with her children on the pension list for 9,000 francs (about $600) each yearly. When she was 73 (1927) she was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Her old age was spent in a "palace," an elaborate native hut, where she studied Tahiti legends, tended her orange groves and was served by a faithful old retainer, a graybeard who was once the court's chief eunuch. Last week she died and was buried in rites that brought out the entire Tahiti population.

# Local News From Many Sections of the United States

### Civic Virtue



GOTHAM paid for it, but doesn't know what to do with such a thing.

### District News

*Crime . . . Dope Raid . . .*

The proceedings of the House District Crime Committee turned last week into a parade of sensational accusations.

Mrs. Mary Parks Morley, a blue-eyed blonde, held the spotlight with her story of how police beat her 17-year-old son, Richard Parks, to make him confess a robbery.

Police came in for further fire the next day when Wilbur H. La Roe, jr., chairman of the District Parole Board, charged collusion between them and post-repeal bootleggers.

One named Montgomery, he said, ran a lot of illegal alcohol into the Capital last summer from Trenton, N. J.. Circumstances indicated, he declared, that District police had acted as escorts and lookouts for Montgomery's trucks.

Bombshell of the week was grayhaired, mustachioed assistant superintendent of police, Thaddeus R. Bean. He testified that Representative Blanton of Texas had delivered an ultimatum that he retire to make room for the promotion of Inspector Albert J. Headly.

These allegations were denied by the Texan.

Seven men, four women and $20,000 worth of drugs were seized in Washington last week as part of the greatest criminal round-up in the Nation's history.

Nearly 12,000 members of the Treasury Department's six law enforcement agencies engaged in the hunt, which blanketed the entire United States and its possessions. From land, sea and air they swooped down on drug dealers, counterfeiters, smugglers, tax evaders, bootleggers, safe crackers and a host of violators of other laws over which the Treasury has jurisdiction.

Behind the bars will be 2,500 men and women before the raids are ended. Into the Government's possession will go over $2,000,000 worth of goods seized.

Police are busy unraveling the question of whether Rose Demetro, pretty 15-year-old Washington brunette was chloroformed and spirited away by gypsies or whether she just eloped to escape a dowry-dickering father.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petro Demetro, say she was kidnaped while on the way to the movies, and that they combed the country to find her. This 40,000-mile search came to an end last week when they came upon Rose in a gypsy camp at St. Charles, La. Police arrested the six members of the Miller family with whom she was living.

The local police version is quite different. According to it, Rose fell violently in love with George Miller, who was either unwilling or unable to pay the $3,500 dowry demanded by her father. Resenting being "put on sale like a cow," as she expressed it, she fled from her Seventh street home, part of which is a dingy fortune-telling shop, and just eloped with Gypsy George.

### Massachusetts

*Dog Racing Controversy*

The good people of Massachusetts are up in arms. For three weeks the fur has been flying.

It seems that the electorate voted last autumn on the question, "Shall the parimutuel system of betting on licensed dog races be permitted in this county?" In every mainland county racing carried. All went well until recently when licenses were granted to puppy promoters to open tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen, Taunton and West Springfield.

Immediately keepers of the public conscience fired the citizens of these towns into a blaze of righteous indignation. Mass protest meetings were held, 100 ministers rose in their pulpits on Sunday to denounce the wicked sport, delegations of the irate waited on Gov. Curley and Speaker of the House, Leverett Saltonstall. They claimed the electorate had been befuddled last fall and dragged out an ancient law of 1856 vintage endowing municipalities with home rule over racing matters.

### New Jersey

*Mosquito War Begins*

Open war will soon be declared on New Jersey's Public Enemy No. 1, old Culex Pipiens, the rain-barrel mosquito who wiggles his way through screens and nets and makes summer nights miserable by buzzing around unharmed while the tormented slaps himself black and blue and purple with rage, hitting aimlessly in the dark.

Residents can take out cheap sleep protection insurance, says the Essex County Mosquito Commission, by overturning their own and their neighbors' rain barrels, tin cans and other containers of stagnant water.

### Iowa

*Limburger by Mail*

Limburger cheese won its right to travel by mail in a sniffing battle held in a Dubuque hotel last week between Postmasters John Burkhard, of Monroe, Wis., and Warren Miller, of Independence, Iowa. The latter claiming the former's cheese, wrapped and double-wrapped, had made his employes sick, barred it from the mails.

After the eighth round, neutral Postmaster Schrup, of Dubuque, awarded the decision to Burkhard and the cheese.

### Tennessee

*Ex-Gov. Patterson Dies*

Former Gov. Malcolm Rice Patterson of Tennessee died last week in Sarasota, Fla., at the age of 74. Chief executive of the State during a time of turbulent politics (1907-11), he was noted for his remarkable courage in the face of bitter criticism.

### Kansas

*Clubbing of Rabbits*

The cries of 50,000 dying jack rabbits, much like that of a small child with a horrible nightmare, will rend the Sabbath air of the West Kansas plains today, if plans for the "biggest hunt ever staged" are not defeated by the recurrence of dust storms which have spoiled the mass killings in recent weeks.

Their patience tried by recent droughts, the farmers are ignoring charges of "brutality" hurled at them by women's organizations horrified at the weekly mass clubbing, which has already laid low 1,000,000 of the enemy. They point out that one animal can eat $1 worth of crops a year

### Mississippi

*Matricide Sentenced*

Lying in a wheel chair in a semicomatic state, tongue-tied and expressionless as she has been during the two-weeks' sensational "legs" murder trial, Ouida Keeton heard Judge W. Joe Pack on Tuesday sentence her to life imprisonment for the brutal slaying of her mother. To the hundreds of curious packed into the little Laurel, Miss., courthouse, the slender pallid defendant showed no visible reaction.

Thus the State brought to an end a mystery which started on January 25. On that day a Negro rabbit hunter stumbled across a pair of dismembered legs on a lonely country lane. It was later discovered that Mrs. Daisy Keeton, Ouida's mother, had been missing four days.

Burning in the ears of the 12 Jones County farmers who composed the jury as the arguments closed on Monday was the picture of Ouida Keeton, drawn by the prosecution. She was described as a "heartless, fiendish killer," actuated by greed in one of the most "brutal crimes in the history of Jones County."

### Minnesota

*Hunger Marchers*

Waving placards stating, "Organize against hunger," "We want justice," and "Fight—don't starve—organize," an angry mob of 4,000 marchers swarmed into St. Paul last week and prepared to harangue the legislators until they passed the unemployment insurance and idle pension bills now before the House.

Swarming into the capitol rotunda and the house chamber, speakers declaimed to both the lawmakers and fellow sympathizers. Said Spokesman Harry Mayville, "We do not come here to destroy anything. We are here to demand action."

And they expect to stay on State grounds until they get action.

### California

*Merriam vs. the Epics*

A tasty sample of what Californians may expect from the present session of their Legislature was given during its first 10 days. Some of the most unusual scenes that ever took place beneath the capitol dome were enacted as Gov. Merriam was attacked from the floor and left wing elements consolidated their opposition under EPIC (End Poverty in California) leadership.

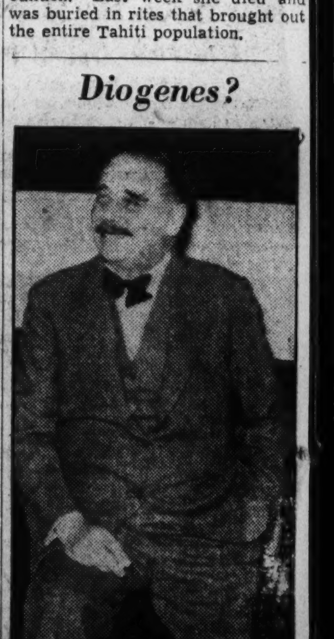
Highlight last week was the Governor's request that the lawmakers memorialize Congress to "incorporate in a national old-age pension plan the principles and objectives of the 'Townsend plan.'" At first attacked by Epics as "a cheap political trick," it was finally passed by the lower house when Gov. Merriam came out flat-footed for Dr. Townsend's $200-a-month revolving scheme.

Nebraska's Governor Cochran hopes for a law to legalize the sale of liquor within the next few days. He urged lawmakers to "get rid of the bootlegger" by means of a reasonable liquor law.

Omaha World-Herald.

"The liquor question is as old as time itself," the governor said, renewing his strong plea for local option. "It never has been, and probably never will be handled in a manner which is entirely satisfactory."

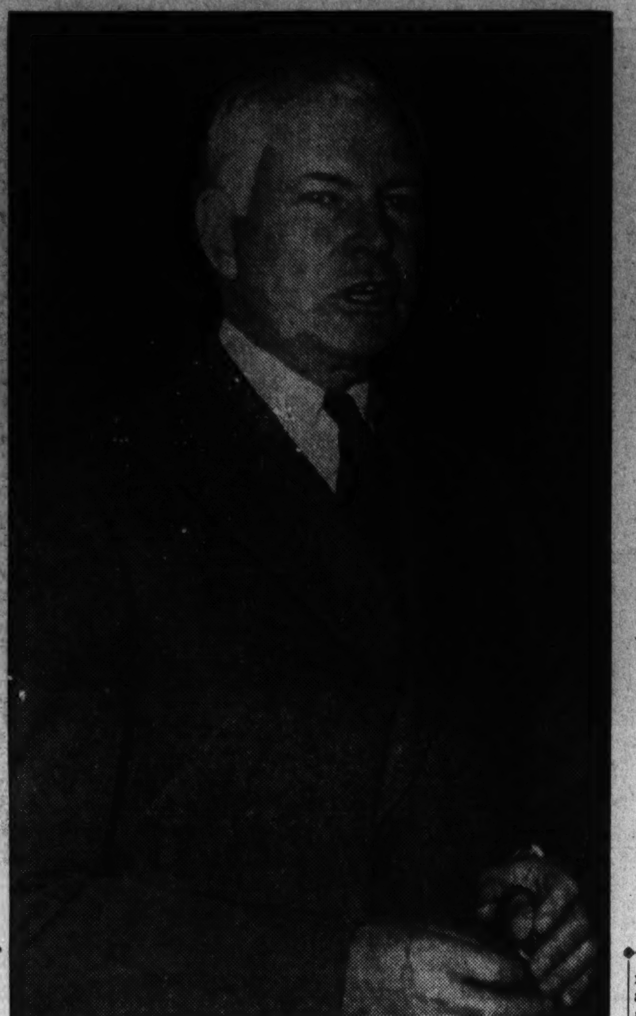
#### Diogenes?



H. G. WELLS—Rode over in a fine tub to seek virtue in the New Deal.

# Inflation—Is It the Answer to Our Present Monetary Muddle?

Etching by Childe Hassam, N. A.



*Inflation of the currency in the United States would be marked by an immediate rise in prices in the Nation's great securities mart, the New York Stock Exchange, the floor of which is shown above. At the right is Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, leader of the inflationist bloc in the Senate and author of a proposal for an inflation amendment to the $4,800,000,000 works relief bill.*

Etching by Anton Schutz.

*Another nerve center of world finance in which inflation in the United States would be reflected immediately is the Royal Stock Exchange of London, shown above. The Royal Exchange has occupied its present site near the Bank of England since it began operations during the reign of Queen Elizabeth in 1571, and its present building was dedicated by Queen Victoria in 1844.*

## *Gain in Production Is Most Important*

**Well-Being of Citizens Depends Primarily on How Many Goods They Can Make and Distribute, Rather Than on Currency.**

By Elliott Thurston.

Are we going to have inflation?

The question is again to the fore in current conversation and literature on the state of the Nation.

Since all the world, including the experts, and excluding only the monetary magicians, is floundering in the "money muddle" it is not to be wondered at that the average layman despairs of trying to understand what most of the shouting is about.

He knows that the wringer he went through in the worst of the depression was called deflation—and that almost nobody disputes the accuracy of the term. He knows that what Germany went through when paper marks were so rapidly and profusely printed that they became worthless was called inflation—and that nobody denies that is what it was. He is against both of these things, but as between the two, as an American, he is likely to be more opposed to deflation than the to inflation because he experienced the former in the all too painful recent past. He would like to find a happy medium somewhere between these two extremes, and the word "stability" which has been heard more and more of late must appeal to him as expressing an all too vague but desirable middle ground.

The trouble with the question about inflation is that so few of those who use the word take the trouble to explain what they mean by it—in case they know what they mean. The result is still more confusion about a general subject over which, unhappily enough, there are more differences of opinion than on any other topic known to man, not excluding love and religion.

**Inflation Not to Be Like Germany's.**

However, if the question were stated differently it could be answered logically and fairly simply. To ask whether we are going to have an inflation in the United States is to put it too broadly. The answer is yes and no. We are not going to have the kind of inflation that Germany went through—that is, demoralization and progressive, rapid depreciation of the currency until it is scarcely worth the paper used to print it. We are probably going to have an inflation if it is taken also to mean an expansion of bank credit. And almost everybody is for that. Indeed, what Washington has tried to do ever since the depression began was to readjust debts and bring about another expansion of bank credits. The Hoover Administration sought it long before the New Deal came in and the New Deal has professed to be trying to bring it about ever since.

**Only Cranks Would Use the Printing Presses.**

To say flatly that we are not going to have one sort of inflation but are going to have another sort is, of course, to be too cocksure. All that can safely be said is that responsible officials of the Government want to avoid the wrong kind of inflation. So do all economists, business men, bankers, statesmen and even politicians who understand its evils. It is only the fanatical fringe of money cranks who would go in for printing press money, unchecked and uncontrolled. Or there are some other cranks who, unwittingly, would bring about this evil kind of inflation if their policies were adopted. However, not many people want to destroy the dollar, though a good many still think that it should be cheapened some more so that prices will rise.

The simple, though often misunderstood, fact that making money cheaper makes prices higher has led to most of the monetary muddles of this and every other crisis. For men armed with a proverbially dangerous little knowledge of money matters seeing how simple it is are all too ready to imagine that they have only to vary the supply of money to make prices whatever they wish. If that were only so, monetary economics would be a more simple science. Or if only that delusion could be gotten out of the heads of politicians and people easily duped by them it would be much easier for governments to deal intelligently with the problems of the day.

The delusion persists partly perhaps because there is a grain of truth in it. In a rather primitive community in which coins or pieces of paper or even shells were the only money, the only medium of exchange, it might be possible to manage prices without much trouble simply by varying the supply of money.

**Inflation Would Discourage Production.**

Still the problems of that community would be far from solved merely by this easy device. The important thing would still be, not the supply of money, but the supply of goods. So far as the well-being of the inhabitants of this community is concerned, it would depend on how many goods it could produce and distribute, not on how much money as such was created. And, vitally important, creating more money would not create more goods. On the contrary it probably would discourage the people engaged in creating the goods. Certainly they would not be satisfied to get increasingly worthless money for their goods, and if the money were cheapened faster than the prices of the goods could be raised to offset it, the producers of goods would doubtless give up trying to produce. They would very likely rise up and drive out the rulers responsible for such a condition. And they would have the help of everybody who found that the money they received would buy less and less.

While this is all too elementary it has every bearing on conditions today. There are still in public life too many men who fail to see that the real problem is to produce more goods and distribute them—who fail to see that merely producing and distributing money not only creates no more goods but actually defeats that purpose. Rather, too many imagine that all they have to do is to print the money, give it to the people who in turn will buy goods. All very well, as far as it goes. But the hole in the theory is that the money is only worth what it will buy, that when the money ceases to represent goods or wealth it ceases to have any value. For all money is—to oversimplify it again—is a token representing goods or wealth.

Moreover, when governments tamper with money and so shake public faith in it they paralyze the producers of goods who then are unable to tell whether the money they hope to get in payment for goods is going to be worth something or nothing. That "confidence," of which so much has been heard from the outset of the depression, vanishes. Confusion, dismay and despair reign.

Whatever may be said to justify the New Deal in tampering with money for the avowed purpose of readjusting debts, the inevitable effect was to destroy confidence and create the confusion and even despair that widely prevailed in the business and banking communities. As long as the New Deal bent its efforts on changing the value of money, on trying to force up prices, on cutting down production of goods, all orthodox—one is tempted to say all sane—economists saw that the problem was being approached from the wrong end. For the real problem is to produce and distribute goods. It is the problem that capitalism or any other "system" has to solve satisfactorily in order to survive. And every rational human being knows that the problem can not be solved by doing things that create fewer instead of more goods.

All that can be said in justification of doing things that create less relates to readjusting debts. Even that would be hotly disputed by many. But at least if any justification exists it is that there was a need to meet the problem presented by past debts which either had to be wiped out or written down or else dollars had to be cheapened. One of the paradoxes of the New Deal was that it tried to do both. It deflated debts and inflated dollars. It promised plenty and produced less.

Even conceding that much of this was politically necessary, and economically successful in easing the debt burden, the fact remains that the real problem is to create more goods, more wealth, and to distribute it on some workable and equitable basis to the people. And to create more wealth the producers and manufacturers, the business men, the distributors, have to have confidence in money. That is so fundamental that it is strange how often it seems to be overlooked. They can not have confidence in money as long as the threat hangs over it of further depreciation—as long as the danger exists that money will become worthless. Hence all the alarm over the Government's enormous deficits, the unbalance of the budget. Hence the uneasiness over existing executive powers to issue greenbacks or reduce still further the gold content of the dollar.

**New Deal Avoids Greenbacks.**

Most of the fears are summed up in the threat of inflation. However, it is clear that the New Deal wants to avoid the wrong kind of inflation. The President has avoided greenbacks. It has been said that all the paper money now outstanding is in greenbacks in the sense that it can not be redeemed in gold. But most economists would probably agree that as long as money can be redeemed in goods, in wealth, and as long as it is not progressively cheapened until it no longer exchanges for a "reasonable" amount of goods, it is not quite fair to call it greenback money, at least with the usual implication that greenback money is bad money. It is quite possible that governments will adopt non-redeemable paper currencies and try to manage them so that they will continue to buy some average volume of goods considered standard or normal.

At all events, though it did many things intended to break the deflationary spiral and to ease the debt burden, the New Deal has avoided and must avoid the kind of inflation in which money becomes steadily less valuable until in the end it has to be repudiated as Germany repudiated her worthless marks. That kind of inflation, threatened by some cranks and blocs, is not a serious danger. Furthermore, it would be difficult to inflate the American currency in that manner. Any attempt to do it would completely demoralize business and provoke a terriffic reaction. But even if issues of paper money were printed to pay the bonus, for instance, the money would flow back to the banks very quickly. If issues were printed to pay off farm mortgages or other debts, as some politicians have proposed, the same thing would happen. One set of debts would be paid off but meanwhile complete demoralization would set in. Such money would no longer be related to goods, to wealth. It would be created out of thin air. It would represent nothing at all.

**Real Problem to Stimulate Production.**

In sharp contrast is money issued against creation of goods and new wealth—whether or not that money can be redeemed in some metal. And right here is the crux of the recovery problem. The great problem before the New Deal, the problem it has seemed to envisage more clearly recently, is to stimulate production of goods. Here all sorts of theories clash over how to produce the stimulus. The orthodox believe that if the producers of goods have confidence not only in money, which is fundamental, but in the chances of making even a small profit, they will start the wheels going. Various schools of unorthodox hold all sorts of theories about pump priming and made work. The Socialists or Communists say, of course, that the thing to do is to remove the profit motive altogether and just produce. How they are going to induce people to produce is where they fall out among themselves and with all who see no substitute for the profit motive.

Anyway, the New Deal is concentrating more and more on how to increase business—now that the fever of reforming it ostensibly for its own good and preservation is abating. For a long time certain New Dealers seemed to think that the way to start business was to make bank loans or credit abundant and cheap. It has been made so abundant that it gives cold chills to economists who understand such matters as excess reserves. It has also been made cheap. Still loans are not being made exactly in profusion. For a long time the same New Dealers assailed the bankers for not making loans. The bankers were cajoled and scolded, berated and browbeaten. Still they did not make loans. Then it seemed to dawn on some of these New Dealers, at least, that the trouble was not wholly with the bankers, timid and overcautious as many of them had doubtless become after what they had been through in the late holocaust. It began to be dimly understood that the main trouble was with the borrowers. And by easy, logical steps, it was even perceived that the reason why the borrowers did not borrow was because they saw no chance of making a profit. Chiefly they had been scared off by the specter of evil inflation.

However, if and when they begin to borrow we will begin to have another inflation in the sense of expansion. It is not quite fair to call it inflation as long as the expansion of loans keeps step with the expansion of production. In others words, as long as the volume of money, whether paper, metal or an entry on a bank ledger, is geared reasonably to the volume of new wealth created, it deserves to be called sound money. It is only when the volume of such money expands beyond all reasonable relation to the volume of new wealth being created that it becomes inflated money.

## *Increase of Credit Would Aid Recovery*

**Confidence in Money Must Be Maintained, While Industry Is Offered Encouragement in Stepping Up Its Output.**

And the danger of this sort of inflation is very real. Such an inflation reached its peak and inevitable collapse in 1929. Then money, chiefly in bank loans, was created not in relation to production of new wealth, but for stock market and other speculations. It was not a boom so much as a bubble. It was unhealthy, and doomed, because the supply of money got out of control. So exhilirating was the accompanying sensation that all too few foresaw the disaster and they were swamped by boom psychology.

It is anybody's guess just how clearly the New Deal, as such, perceives the dangers of another over-expansion of this sort. There are certain symptoms of awareness, and certain so-called reforms have already been undertaken or are contemplated which will have the effect, whether or not so intended, of curbing some of the speculation, notably in the stock exchanges.

**Most Money Is Bank Credit.**

Meanwhile, almost everybody would like to see the beginning of expansion which is betokened by increasing bank loans to industry and business—leaving the future to deal with the remote perils of keeping such an expansion under control. As long as the expansion of bank loans remained geared to expansion of production and did not outrun it there would be no ground for complaint. Strictly this would not be inflation, though many use the word to cover it. But once it got out of hand and loans were created which did not represent a corresponding increase in wealth it would become an inflation. Broadly the main problem in the management of banking and the creation of bank loans is to see that new loans, which is new money, are not created unless they represent new wealth.

Since the United States does some 90 per cent of its business on bank credit, that is the heart of the money system. Paper dollars, coins, gold and silver are relatively unimportant. That is one reason why those monetary muddlers who think merely in terms of creating more paper money and more coins are far off the track. That is one reason why the gold content of the dollar is relatively unimportant in fixing the value of the dollar. Both the volume and the velocity of credit—velocity being the rate at which it is used and turned over—are far larger factors affecting the value of money than gold content. Again that is why the so-called rubber dollar advocates who think the value of the dollar can be varied at will simply by changing the gold content from day to day, or week to week, are conjuring with too small and too simple a part of the problem. To be sure they can affect the value by thus disturbing faith in the dollar.

**Long Would Distribute Money, Not Wealth.**

This much was demonstrated by the erstwhile New Deal adviser, Prof. Warren, who also proved that some, though no precise, effect could be produced in the same way on goods entering into world trade and being paid for in gold currencies or the equivalent. But all of this is the opposite of creating faith in the dollar and all of it is far removed from the problem of producing wealth.

Were the prodigal redistributors of wealth starting with Huey Long and going to the present extreme of Dr. Townsend run off the track is in talking about redistribution of wealth while what they are really proposing is redistribution of money. Undoubtedly a wider distribution of wealth is necessary, desirable and incidentally inevitable politically. But while politicians glibly propose it most of them get lost in the fog when they come to telling how they would go about it. For most of them revert at once to redistribution of money which is something quite different. In the first place if all of the wealth could be redistributed equally among all the people in the country there would not be enough to come within miles of the money figures used by the Dr. Townsends, for instance. Merely to distribute money without regard to the wealth it has to represent if it is to be worth-while money would do no good. Rather it would lead only to the very sort of inflation experienced in Germany. Again the problem is creation of new wealth, not of more money. When more wealth is created more money will have been created—money created on any other basis becomes of necessity bad money.

While all of this is over-simplification of a complex subject, it serves after a fashion to illuminate the question of inflation. In their recent pamphlet, "Inflation Ahead!" W. M. Kiplinger and Frederick Shelton use the word to cover credit expansion as well as creation of new money regardless of the creation of new wealth. Citing the abundance and cheapness of potential bank credit—there are excess reserves now piled up sufficient to support a towering structure of billions upon billions of new bank loans—they assume that this idle money will soon begin to be used, to be borrowed and spent in business. Thus they predict an expansion which they call inflation. They predict that there will not be "currency inflation on any grand big scale," but "probably credit inflation on a really big scale."

Doubtless most observers of the New Deal scene would agree that the dangers of currency inflation are minor. They would doubtless disagree as to the outlook for big scale credit expansion. Rather their answers would be conditioned on differing estimates of political factors and business psychology. Those who think that the New Deal is now moving toward "stability" and policy shaped to restore confidence, and that business psychology will respond accordingly, look for a slow steady expansion.

**Race on Between Expansion and Exhaustion.**

Unless that is to be termed inflation then the answer to the inflation question is broadly in the negative. If expansion based on business revival and creation of new wealth is also to be included in the word, then the answer must be in the affirmative, with reservations. That is to say, whether the New Deal is still too terrifying to borrowers as well as lenders to make that expansion likely in the immediate future is another and vexed question. Most of the conditions for an expansion exist. The New Deal wants it, needs it vitally. Unless the New Deal loses in what has become a race between such expansion and exhaustion of the Federal credit, inflation, meaning bad money, is not in the cards.

## Policeman's Club May Soon Be Made Of Humane Rubber

The policeman's "billy club" has been "humane-ized." The credit goes to Bernard Schulz, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., whom Uncle Sam has just rewarded with a patent for his "human police club." If all the police in the country were outfitted with this club, cracked skulls and cut scalps would hereafter become a rarity.

"My invention," states Mr. Schulz in his patent, "relates to humane police clubs, an object of the invention being to provide a club which is adapted to be used by policemen and which will stun the criminal without danger of fracturing the skull or cutting the scalp. It is a well-known fact that police clubs are of wood and when it is necessary to use them the offender is often seriously injured, when it is only the intention and desire of the officer to subdue and control him."

The humane club "is composed of comparatively soft rubber, sufficiently soft to bend and conform to some extent to the surface of the object with which it comes into contract." You can have it in any shape, size or style; night stick, day stick or riot stick.

Structurally, it looks like the ordinary policeman's club, but it is hollow, there being a steel tube in the handle end of the club. Several holes in the handle connect with the central hollow space "so that air may move into and out of the hollow club as (it) is distorted by contact with an object." The handle end is smaller than the ordinary striking end of the club.

If the officer finds that the latter end doesn't quiet the prisoner, then "it is simply necessary to grip the larger end of the tube and strike the criminal with the handle end, and as this handle end contains the steel tube it is rigid and this end of the club is in effect a deadly weapon."

## Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"WE can not overcome a single and determined opposing Senator until, his physical powers having weakened, we march to the roll call over his prostrate and panting form. Such procedure is not dignified."

Ghost of the late Senator Stephen White, of California, speaking. He made this confession of impotence 40 years ago in the Senate. He was trying to clamp the lid on irresponsible speechmaking or, if you will, filibustering. He didn't succeed.

Last week another Senator, just as sincere, echoed the plea. He was trying to confine senatorial oratory to the subject at hand—appropriation bills. He doesn't expect to succeed.

Said Senator Carter Glass:

"It has seemed to me perfectly ridiculous that the Senate should sit here day after day and have to listen to speeches which have no relevancy whatever to appropration bills under consideration. If possible, I desire to put a stop to the practice."

Therewith the Senate, unyielding citadel for a century and a half against all efforts to reform its antiquated rules so "the greatest deliberative body in the world" might do a little business, cleared its ramparts for another bombardment. Yet there was no great stir in the Senate.

The steel-riveted rule book had withstood similar assaults before. Sympathetic Senators patted the dauntless Virginian on the back. He was right, dead right. Then they went their ways, smiling benignly. They knew, just as Senator Glass must have known, his resolution was destined for the shelf.

**For that old Senate Rule Book, outmoded though it may be, bequeaths to every Senator a power transcendent to any other—a power superior even to the President's newfound scope. It is the power to talk a bill to death. Some day, every Senator knows, he may want to use it. Hence this smiling complaisance.**

WHEN Stephen White arose in the Senate, in his hand a piece of paper resolving that "all debate be relevant and confined to the subject directly before the Senate," he, too, knew in advance that his effort was doomed.

He made a little oration about the Senate Rules Committee, as modern as though it were delivered yesterday. It went something like this:

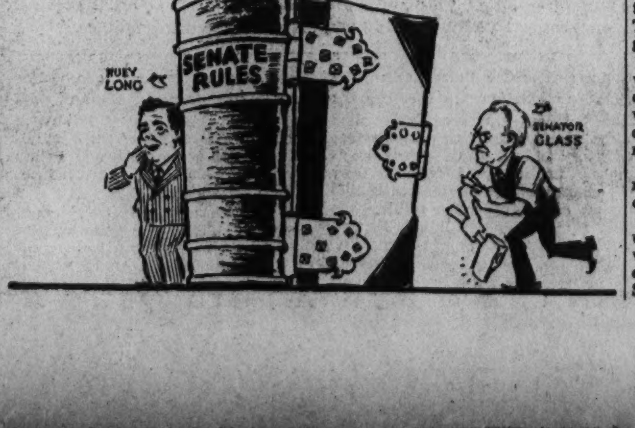
"That committee creates not, neither does it destroy. It lulls into somnolence all tendered changes. The most energetic rule, the most stirring proposition, is afflicted with incurable lassitude when it comes within the anaesthetic atmosphere of this remarkable organization.

"Occasionally a member of the committee on rules notes the propriety of reporting back a proposed resolution. The vitalized committee member is informed that he cannot even enjoy the privilege of filing a minority report, because a minority report presupposes the existence of a declaration from the majority, and the majority reports not, neither does it cease to be.

"So the progressive member may fuss, he may protest, he may storm, but the committee on rules, smiling upon him, benignly prescribes calmness."

*So when Senator Carter Glass, his patience strained by daily blasts from Huey Long, advanced threateningly last week on the Senate's creaking windmills, he had the courage but not the optimism of Don Quixote.*

*"I do not entertain a strong belief that the resolution will ever come out of committee," he told the Senate, "but I want it referred."*




THE Captol's dank catacombs and little-explored attic passages lend themselves to spookery probably as no other rambling relic in this continent—haunted houses and deserted mausoleums not excepted.

No session is complete without its Capitol ghost story. Only last year one of Jim Preston's colored messengers in the Senate library espied the dim shades of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.

Year after year the restless spirit of a Union soldier entombed there, report has it, makes his disembodied circuit of the corridors.

Here is the latest eerie yarn: A lieutenant of Capitol police vouches for it.

It seems the lieutenant was making his rounds through the building the other night, armed with flashlight and whistle. In Statuary Hall he saw a shadow flit from one statue to another, running in and out of the patches of moonlight.

The cop wildly waved his flashlight and shouted to the shade. But the shadow continued to flit. The guard shouted again. Only the echo came back. In desperation, he blew his whistle a piercing blast and still the fleet shade wandered from moonlight patch to moonlight patch.

The hero of this epic is a valiant man. He gave chase to the vanishing spirit. At last the culprit was cornered. But it wasn't a shadow, nor a shade, nor a spirit, nor a ghost.

It was a deaf-mute janitor, who couldn't hear the shouts or the whistle, and couldn't have answered them if he had.

*There always are plenty of knowing people around to give sound advice after a tragedy. So it is that wise and post mortem counsel is being passed about the Capitol on how the present legislative log-jam might have been avoided, if only . . .*

*The "Now, what I would have done" logic goes something like this: The prevailing wage issue, which now has aroused embattled labor and farm factions, needn't have been an issue at all. The McCarran amendment could have been accepted by leaders before it ever became one. In conference, it might have been quietly knocked in the head.*

A PROPHETIC glimpse into the immediate political future was given last week at a private gathering here of a few convivial Senators and Representatives. At any other time it might have proved a sensation. That it was accepted as a not illogical forecast is a sign, we suppose, of these jittery times. The speaker, a prominent Senate Democrat, predicted the next presidential election will bring forth at least six candidates. Two of them, he said, will be Democratic standard bearers, and two of them nominal Republicans. Both parties, said this seer, will be split so far asunder there will be no spanning the chasm.

And the political crystal-gazing didn't stop there. His political philosophizing ran thus:

States' rights and States' sovereignty are dead, and buried six feet under, never to rise again. They were more or less peacefully interred that moment the Federal Treasury started passing out loans, grants and doles.

The political issues of the future will all be economic, and have to do with material things. The day when statesmen staked their political lives on an ideal has vanished, never to return.

The current political and social maelstrom is a set-up for fakirs, crack-pots and quacks.

Later, the speaker gave this column permission to quote him. He was Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, Democratic whip of the Senate.

## Pig Thyroid Gives Pep to the Tired Modern Executive

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, March 16.—The business man, who is beginning to qualify as one of the "tired" variety, may need a shot of thyroid extract—from a pig, say, or perhaps from a horse or an ox.

Dr. George Crile, of Cleveland, a guest at the regional conference of the American College of Surgeons, told about that run-down feeling and added a word on how to get rid of it.

To him, putting the lagging business man back in the saddle with a thyroid extract "is somewhat like adding antiknock gasoline to your knocking motor car."

After explaining that the mental and emotional capacity of the brain is maintained by "a proper balance of the activities of the thyroid and adrenal glands and a proper blood supply," he said:

"The activity of the brain depends particularly upon the activity of the thyroid gland. When there is too much secretion of the thyroid the person becomes too excitable. When there is too little * * * the brain slows and the business man notices he is letting down."

The symptoms are drowsiness and a dull feeling in the afternoon. There is a tendency to put on weight.

What to do about it?

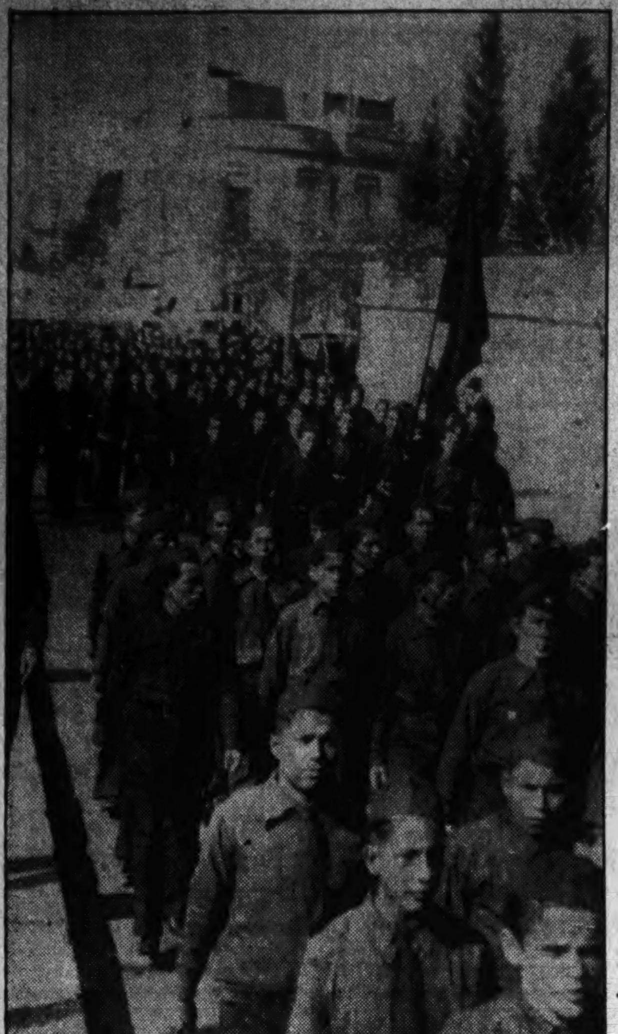
First, said the doctor, a test is made to demonstrate how much oxygen per pound of weight the body is burning. The rate of consumption depends upon thyroid activity.

Then—

"Let's say the gland is secreting 20 per cent less than the normal amount of secretion. We give the business man thyroid extract—and the brain is sharpened.

"It makes no difference whose thyroid makes the extract. It may come from a pig, sheep, horse, ox or another man."

# Social and Political Unrest Breeds Revolt in Nations South of Us



Associated Press Photo.

Associated Press Photo.

*Typical scenes from sore spots to the south of us which cause Uncle Sam constant worry are pictured here. At the left, red-shirted young Mexican revolutionaries march in a parade in Mexico City; center, a scene in revolt-torn Havana as a Cuban revolutionist fires into a building; at the right, midshipmen in the Argentine navy being trained in the use of big guns aboard a battleship.*

## *Many Trouble Spots In Latin America*

### Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Argentine, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, All in Throes of Internal Dissension and Minor Strife.

By Peter F. Kihss.

A story teller once said that every time three persons got together in a certain Latin-American republic—then existing only in his imagination—a revolt was in the making.

This statement of a fable was translated into official decree last week.

The Cuban government officially ruled that when three persons got together, it was cause for suspicion—to say the least.

"The public assembly of more than two persons is prohibited," proclaimed 31-year-old Jose Pedraza, newly named military governor of Havana Province.

And while the island republic swirled with the strikes and shouts of 300,000 dissatisfied students, teachers, government workers and laborers, this edict was enforced by soldiers with bayonets. Groups on street corners were hustled along and dispersed. Traffic jumbles were greeted with scowling threats.

Thus, bitingly, Cuba summarized and pointed the everlasting ferment of Latin America.

The edict sounded almost like opera bouffe. It was not. It was serious and significant.

The most drastic measures were taken to crush Cuba's sweeping strikes. Strikers who remained on strike would not be restored to their positions, the government announced. Then labor unions which announced sympathy with the walkout were annihilated by executive decree.

The iron hand brushed over the nation's life. In Havana, curfew sounded at 9 o'clock each night and the drumming bullets of warning volleys punctuated its sounding.

**Civil Rule Yields To Military Law**

Bullets drilled the backs of certain politicians. Latin America buzzed with the whisper that "the law of flight" (execution of prisoners on the claim that they were shot while trying to escape) was again being applied. Civilian governors of Cuba's six provinces were supplanted by military chiefs.

Statements by President Carlos Mendieta stressed the seriousness of the sudden outburst.

"If the campaign now confronting us was directed only against the government, we could meet it with that attitude," Mendieta announced. "But it is directed against wealth and property, peace and order, and even against the Cuban family."

Disturbances are not unknown in Cuban history, nor in Latin-American history. On the contrary. Usually they have been political, born of the ambitions and cravings of politically minded individuals.

This time it looked as though there might be more than politics in the disturbance. Cuba's strikers listed specific demands for betterment of working and economic conditions. Students sought specific improvements and more freedom in education.

What went on in Cuba was significant for this reason—Cuba was a show window which revealed outlines of trends crystallizing all over Latin America.

**Latin America Now Class Conscious**

Latin America is becoming socially and economically conscious, class conscious, if you will.

Always there has been ferment in the nations of the south. As the Cuban decree indicated, it may be born in the intimacy of cafe conversations—when two, three, four persons sit and sip at tables, perhaps month after month.

It may start with a little group of peons hearkening to a grocer while they paw embarrassedly in front of the whitewashed adobe building standing back from its cobblestoned street.

It may crop out on the sunny beach at Montevideo where an exile from faraway Mexico takes his sweetheart's beach sandal and slowly prints the name of Calles on its sole.

"Now, every time you walk, trample on Calles!" he says.

It may take the form of a pajamaed farmhand, alone in the night, dipping a dripping brush into a pot full of the blood-red paint so popular in the South, then scrawling on the walls wherever he goes:

"Abajo Terra! Down with Terra!"

Always there is ferment. Like a gurgling paintpot in the seething plateau of the Yellowstone, ever effervescing, the relief map of the sprawled Southern continent, ruffled by its volcanic centers, goes on bubbling and spewing from its human metropoli.

The old familiar causes have been purely political, with the same inspirations for revolt that are known everywhere in the world. The outs want in. Sanchez wants the gilt trappings of the governor. Lopez would dip into the exchequer. Jiminez seeks a sinecure.

They talk to Ortega when he comes in from a week's watch out on the pampa. Ortega has nothing to lose. Economically he is a pauper. Labor is scarce. His job will always wait for him. Ortega will join.

Thus the nucleus, and so it accretes. There is personal ambition in it, desire for power, hankering for graft, the spirit of devil-may-care. There is the complaint against rotten distribution of wealth, against exploitation of povertied peons, against the harshness of white overseers.

**Personal Loyalty to Leaders Is Strong**

There is the idealism that aspires to liberty, that protests the government's dictatorial prohibitions on speech and press and assembly.

And, most often, there has been the personal loyalty to a leader—personalism, caciquismo, whatever you want to call it—the faith in Hippolito Irigoyen as the savior of the people, the belief in the shrieking promises of Marmaduque Grove, the emotional attachment as the masses listen to evangelical Victor Raul Haya de la Torre.

Surpassing all other causes of ferment has been this of personalism and politics. The formula for most commotions to the south remains the same today as it was a hundred years ago when the meridional nations still boiled with the after-effects of unexpected independence.

**Social Unrest Replaces Old Political Issues**

Today's surface waters still tremble with politics. Their ripples beat on rocks, burst angrily.

Meanwhile, underneath run deeper currents. New channels are cutting further down. Social unrest is beginning to replace the political issues. And those deeper currents today, growing clearer in almost every center of the southern continent, may be correlated under three labels:

1. Marxism.
2. Indianism.
3. Facism.

All of them are gathering power.

They have been growing for perhaps a decade. In the last few years their growth has been accelerated by the pressure of economics.

The broad philosophies of Marxism and Indianism have been growing principally through the universities.

The Marxists have been preaching that the woes of the masses are the result of the class struggle. Their task is the easier in that they can frequently pointedly depict the exploiting classes as the foreigners.

Rigid government controls and confiscations constitute their solutions. Oil companies bear their hardest attacks today, utilities perhaps the next hardest.

Theoretical Communism is preached. It is the easier to indoctrinate because of the fact that the ancient civilizations of the Incas, for example, were operated on communal bases.

The chief center today of the Marxian doctrines, as necessarily adapted for the agricultural and pastoral economy of the south, is Peru. And there, principally, it rests in the dynamic person of Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, now in his early 40s, founder of the movement of Apra—the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance.

**Urge Nationalization of Certain Industries.**

One of the chief appeals of the Marxist movement for the intelligentsia of the south has been that it lists a platform of principle, as contrasted to the old vagueries of politics.

The program of the Apristas, for example, holds forth an ultimate belief in the Socialist economy. The Apristas say, however, that first Peru must pass through the inevitable industrial step of evolution. And they assert that their present function is to accelerate Peru's passing through that step, to alleviate Peru's growing pains.

Certain industries are to be taken over immediately; collective farming is to be encouraged; extractive industries are to be nationalized; working conditions must be improved; education must be widespread and free.

A like program is put forward by Marxist movements in virtually every Latin-American nation. Much of it can be found in the theses of the Socialists of Argentina and Chile; much is already in effect in Colorado-controlled Uruguay; much is embraced in the six-year plan of Mexico's National Revolutionary Party; much is embodied in the Cuban Revolutionary Party led by Ramon Grau San Martin.

**Strength of Marxists Is Growing Fast.**

In only a few Latin-American countries are the Marxists strong enough to be likely to take over the government now or in the near future. In almost all, their strength is growing. In Peru today the Apristas claim 500,000 adherents, and few challenge their figure.

Coupled with Marxism to feed the chemicals of future social fire is the rising movement of Indianism—the effort to install race consciousness and race pride among the brown-faced indigenous inhabitants of the New World.

Virtually all the Marxist parties of the South are fostering Indianism.

It is a ripe field for cultivation. Rarely, to put it slangily, has the Indian gotten a break from white-dominated regimes. In Paraguay,

## *Reds, Fascists, Both Disturbing Elements*

### Fomenters of Riots and Rebellions Often Have Easy Time Because They Can Point to Foreigners as Exploiters.

where the Guaranis and whites have merged into a strong homogeneous race, the Guarani blood is respected, the Guarani language is kept and taught and is even the official language of the army in the field; Guarani-blooded Paraguayans are in the government. Elsewhere the Indian is neglected, often despised.

The Indianist movement possibly chalked its first important propagandist success in the Mexico of the present Revolution. The Chief of the Revolution, officially so called, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, has Indian blood. Indianism is politically preached. Indian arts are praised. Indian crafts are encouraged.

Movements of protest have recently rested heavily on the Indians of Latin America. Propaganda for their cause is rife. Bolivian leaders blamed last year's sporadic revolts on the shores of snow-bordered Lake Titicaca on the Socialist propaganda spread among the Indian peons. There, too, observers indicated interestingly that the rebirth of Indianism was being stimulated by archeological discoveries which revealed to the Indians of today that their ancestors had been capable of building civilizations still considered worthwhile. "Why not we?" they began to ponder.

**Wider Distribution Of Wealth Is Aim.**

As a sidelight on this rise of the dusk-hued race, one should mention also the recent stimulus in Brazil to the arts and cultures of the Negroes, a heavy element in Brazil's racial composition, and the same tendency in Cuba, also heavily Negroid in its population.

Principally, both the Marxist and the Indianist movements rest on economic and social dissatisfaction with inequalities of wealth distribution, inequalities of social opportunity, inequalities in political advancement.

Much of Latin America is oligarchically ruled.

To preserve the privileges of the present rulers and to battle the advance of the leftists, Fascism is rising in the southern continent as it has elsewhere in the world.

Fascist legions began with the depression and with the crisis-inspired revolts of 1930.

It was then, for example, that Gen. Francisco Uriburu, provisional president of Argentina, looked with pleasure upon the organization of civilian militia, to be trained by army officers to uphold and protect his government.

**Argentine Fascists Claim 150,000 Followers.**

Today Fascist leaders claim 150,000 supporters in Argentina, pledged primarily to fight the growing strength of the Socialist and Radical Parties, seeking typically to build themselves also by denunciation of all things foreign.

Fascist bulletins are pasted upon city walls. In Cordoba, hotbed of the Argentine Civic Legion, militant Fascist group, some of the announcements indicate typical aims of the groups.

One asserts that it is time to defend the nation "from the voracity of the professional politicians who with their concessions hand us over to Jewish and foreign gold, the fatherland and its sons signifying nothing to them."

Another:

Foreigners!

"Welcome to those who aid the greatness and progress of our fatherland! Cursed be those who come with vile purposes of dis[illegible] and anarchy!"

**Fascist Press Wars On the Socialists.**

Bitter attacks are constantly printed in the Fascist press against the Socialist movements. In return, the Socialists call the Fascist newspaper in Buenos Aires, named La Bandera Argentina (The Argentine Flag), Lavadera Argentina (Argentine Washerwoman), and its epithets do frequently smack of billingsgate.

Fascist leaders in Argentina last week secured places in the cabinet of the nation's chief province, that of Buenos Aires.

They frankly said their principal purpose was to prevent the government from falling again into the hands of the Radical Party, ousted in the revolution of 1930.

They frankly admitted that an untrammeled election would probably result in victory for the Radicals. They intimated that, if they

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

## *China Wages Desperate Battle to Down Opium Dragon*

### Foes of Drug Report a Dark Outlook in Far East.

By John W. Maloney.

China's fight to escape the deathly clutches of opium has, to all appearances, from the very first been a struggle against unsurmountable odds. The very gods of this ancient kingdom seem to have been in league with the dragon of sweet dreams, and there are some who argue that opium is a vice that the Orient will never overcome.

Certainly the facts at the present time seem to lend very considerable weight to this pessimistic argument, for the general in chief of the entire Chinese fight against opium, Garfield Huang, secretary and director of the National Anti-Opium Association of China, frankly admits that the foes of the drug are waging a losing battle.

Facts which have recently been brought to light indicate that not only is the use of opium, including its derivatives, morphine and heroin, increasing, but in the parts of China where the drug is most extensively produced suppression in any form seems to have suffered a marked decline.

**Opium Profits Support The Nationalist Army**

On the statutes of the Republic of China are laws designed to do away with any traffic in opium and its attendant evils, but the Nationalist government at Nanking seem to have forgotten this entirely, for the government at the present time is supporting its armies on money that is derived from the opium monopoly operating throughout the Yangtze Valley, and including within its bounds the provinces of Kiangsu, Kiangsi, Honan, Anhwei, Hupeh, and the International Settlement and the French Concession in Shanghai.

Wilbur Burton, well-known American newspaper correspondent in China, recently estimated that the amount of money derived by Gen. Chiang Kai Shek from the opium monopoly amounts to more than $30,000,000 Chinese currency, which, if this be correct, is more than double the budgeted income of the Chinese government from customs and all other sources of income excepting direct taxation.

The story of this opium monopoly, including all its various branches and subsidiaries, reads like a true Arabian Nights account of life as it is lived in the Orient. And the head of the monopoly at the Shanghai end is a character that would make one of the Arabian Nights robber-princes hide his face at the miserable comparison. Tu Yueh-sen, one of the greatest of ruling powers in the French Concession, respected member of the French Municipal Council, owner of palatial night clubs and houses of smutty repute, heads the "Green Circle," the controlling body of opium peddlers, and directs the reaping of the rich harvest from the poppy fields up and down the Yangtze River.

The foreign authorities in Shanghai could not, even if they had the wish, keep opium out of the International Settlement and the French Concession, since there are no restrictions whatever in crossing the line between the areas controlled by foreign consuls and pure Chinese territory. And since the pocket-money for many is derived from the continuance of the Shanghai opium dens, any move to stop the traffic in the drug inside foreign territory is instantly squashed.

Although the Shanghai end of the opium trade is naturally important because it is the smuggling and shipping point for any cargo destined for other ports, Hankow, because of the fact that it lies more nearly in the center of the producing field, has remained headquarters of the trade since the removal from Canton in the early days.

The opium monopoly itself could hardly be said to openly encourage the use of the drug, but it does put a definite clamp on any efforts from other sources toward suppression. The present impotency of the National Anti-Opium Association offers a sad contrast to its former prestige. Sun Yat Sen died fighting the drug and all its sponsors, and for several years after his death feeling against the use of the drug, in either pure form for smoking or eating or its derivatives for injections, mounted to an astonishingly high degree. The Chinese looked on it as a sort of national disgrace that they should be slaved to such a habit, and this had a great effect on the trade.

However, those who would profit by commerce in the drug by 1927, had mustered enough feeling against the suppression to almost bring about the discontinuance of the Anti-Opium Association at that time, and in fact it did lead a slumbering existence for four years until 1931, when Mr. Huang and his comparatively small band of followers waged such a vigorous campaign against the opium monopoly that it in turn went indoors and kept quiet until the cries of the reformers died down.

*With such graphic posters as the one shown above, which are displayed throughout the length and breadth of the land, the Anti-Opium Association of China is conducting its campaign against the use of the drug. This striking picture by a Chinese artist shows prostrate China, like Gulliver, bound by the devils of dope.*

### Nationalist Government Encourages Drug Monopoly.

Now, however, the strength of the monopoly has increased, and the hands of Mr. Huang and his co-workers are tied by the action of the government itself. Not only that, but this Chinese Volstead, by oft-repeated threats and attempts against his life and the lives of his family, has been forced to stay within the boundaries of the International Settlement, not daring to enter either the French Concession or Chinese territory. T. V. Soong, China's famous former minister of finance, narrowly escaped assassination a few months ago when he publicly advocated the continuance of the Anti-Opium Association.

**Provincial Governors War on Traffic**

A few of the provincial governments are really making an effort to control the traffic in the drug within their own territory, but this sectional effort naturally has little effect. Shantung Province, for long one of the most progressive and "westernized" sections of China, has fought the evil since the days of Dr. Sun. Gen. Han Fu-chu, who has been governor of the province for several years, has even maintained for a time a sort of school for the training of anti-opium agents, and the cultivation of poppies, even as door yard flowers, carried a very heavy penalty. But Gen. Han's province stands far out in this respect.

Since the founding of the state of Manchukuo under the auspices of Japan a state monopoly has been established in that country, making any effort on the part of bordering provinces to stop the traffic between the two states very futile indeed. This represents definite regression in Manchuria, for it is to the credit of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang that he had a forceful and consistent ban on public opium smoking and selling. His fight against the evil was no doubt intensified by the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

# Revolutionary New Psychology Upsets Theory Man Is a Mere Robot

*America's newest machine for the smashing of the atom, the method upon which most attempts to produce synthetic gold are based, is shown above. This 85-ton magnet at the University of California, between whose massive poles atoms are shattered, develops a new ray more penetrating than either X-rays or radium. Hydrogen gas particles in a vacuum tube between the poles whirl at a speed of 50,000 miles a second as they smash against a metal target.*

## Behaviorist Concept Exploded by Science

### Dr. Prescott Lecky, of Columbia University, Offers Results of Research Which Are Called 'Most Important Discovery Since Newton.'

By Frank Zala.

The hammer of science, held for the moment by Prescott Lecky, of Columbia University, is smashing down the theory that man is essentially a machine, a mere group of cells structurally related. A new school of psychology based on what is now called the "theory of self-consistency" promises to upset previous thinking in biological and social sciences. After seven years of study and research, Mr. Lecky has come to the conclusion that man must be conceived as a unified living system whose behavior consistently expresses the purpose to maintain its unity.

The new theory rejects completely the dogma that man is a machine, however marvelous, and adopts the nonmechanistic philosophy developed by the new physics in the study of the atom. The scientific attitude which characterizes the work of Einstein, Planck and Heisenberg also characterizes the work done by Mr. Lecky and now expounded by him after years of applying the new principle with conspicuous success.

The beliefs generally adhered to, and used in clinical work up to now, have been based on the idea that the human mind is a set of habits and instincts, all related to one another, but each functioning in its own way as though the whole human personality were actually nothing more than the sum of these component parts, such as habits and instincts. Mr. Lecky explains that the mind must be thought of as a unified organization whose one motivating principle is the necessity to remain unified.

**Freud's Concept Lacked Unification.**

The keynote of the new school of thought in psychology, says Mr. Lecky, will be the concept of individuality contributed and made possible by the new physics. Science is on the brink, then, of the greatest revolution in thought since the time of Newton. The sciences that will be most affected and most noticeably changed by this imminent revolution are, according to Mr. Lecky, sociology, psychology, political science, economics, and the biological sciences. These have been and still are under the influence of the mechanistic philosophy which insists upon analysis and leaves undisturbed statistical science as a technique.

"In these sciences," says Mr. Lecky, "no integrating concept has existed. Now, by thinking creatively instead of descriptively we are supplying the lacking concept. A human being, thought of in terms of description, is just a composite mass of cells. He has no mind, descriptively, because it can not be seen and therefore can not be described.

"But we can create a concept of the mind and describe that concept. Freud did that, but he developed a concept that was not unified. He presented the mind as divided against itself, he presupposed conflict in the organization—which is the effect of mechanism.

Tracing the direction of mechanistic thought, Mr. Lecky finds that mechanism has put itself in the unusual position of attempting to organize only the aspects of experience which are likely to be most variable. Because mechanistic thought insists that we live in a world of objects rather than a world of ideas, it goes on to the conclusion that our perceptions are real while our conceptions are illusory. As a result of this mechanism gets itself into the position of, though selecting only those examples of experience which show the least variability, trying to organize the most variable aspects of experience.

"The superficiality of this approach," states Lecky, "comes out in the result that dynamic problems can not be dealt with except by resorting to demons."

Demons in modern science! It does sound shocking; it is a disillusionment to find that all the neat precepts of the past and even the present (before Mr. Lecky's presentation) are infested with anything so romantic as demons. But there is no place for those demons in the new psychology.

"The old psychology," says Lecky, "in dealing with the problem of why a person behaves as he does, assumed the existence of instincts and emotions which were struggling for mastery within the individual. But the individual, the living battleground, was thought of as remaining passive. Thus he would, ultimately, be possessed by whatever instinct or emotion proved to be the winner.

"It is readily seen that, from a conceptual standpoint, the instincts and emotions play exactly the same roles as demons in medieval days. They have been depersonalized but they still survive as modern, depersonalized demons within the human mind."

**Old Psychology Viewed Man as a Machine.**

The older systems of psychology, growing up as they did under the influence of the mechanistic science, from which they have not yet freed themselves, took the position that man was essentially a machine whose behavior was both mechanical and purposeless. Hence, like the old physics, they are guilty of the egocentric error. The new theory, which is in accord with the principle of relativity, denies that the concept of fixed laws in nature is scientifically valid.

"The new physics," explains Mr. Lecky, "have made their great contribution to science in the concept of individuality, and this concept is inconsistent with the idea of a universe governed by fixed eternal law. Until now it has been believed that the very order and stability of nature made essential the idea of fixed laws. But this did not account for the phenomenon of variability. Now it appears that the order and stability can be accounted for by the stable organization of individuals living under orderly external conditions—which leaves room for a certain amount of 'free play' or variability."

The atom, once thought of as a tiny, inert particle of matter, one alike as its neighbor and not essentially different from larger particles, is in a different category, according to the new physics which make possible the new psychology expounded by Mr. Lecky. Now the atom is considered a hypothetical structure, created for the purpose of interpretation. The existence or reality of the atom, as now conceived, is no longer a question. Without the new conception of the atom the problems of physics could not be solved. With the new atom idea they can, so the modern concept is a scientific necessity, and it rests there.

**Mind No More Mystical Than the Atom.**

For the purpose of making its data intelligible, says Mr. Lecky, psychology needed to create a similar conceptual object. The concept of the mind or personality is even older than the concept of the atom but from the standpoint of description its disadvantages are greater.

"Because the mind is so obviously not a physical object," Lecky says, "psychology has avoided it as a mystical speculation. Yet the mind is no more mystical than the atom and certainly no less necessary. If one tries to imagine physics deprived of the atom, he can understand the present state of affairs in psychology. An abundance of evi-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

*Science now insists that children such as these are not mere human robots, for a new school of thought in psychology rejects completely the dogma that man is a machine, however marvelous. Recent research and study points to the conclusion that man must be conceived as a unified living system whose behavoir consistently expresses the purpose to maintain its unity, and that the human is not merely a group of cells structually related.*

## Polish Inventor With Z-Ray 'Makes' Gold Before Experts

### French Officials Hear Report of Amazing Demonstration.

By Andre Vulliet.
*Special Correspondent of The Post.*

Paris, March 16.

Haunted by the same fantastic dreams that for centuries tormented the mystical, obscure and fabulous Middle Ages and possessed by the same devouring thought, a modern scientist is asserting he has actually succeeded in making gold.

A replica of the alchemists of bygone days, but much more fortunate than they, Jan Dunikowski, 45, a Polish inventor now at San Remo, in Italy, has found a Z-ray as good as the philosopher's stone since, he asserts, it makes possible the extraction of much greater quantities of gold from auriferous sand.

Found guilty in France several years ago on the ground that he had demanded a little too much money from his backers for the production of too little gold, wealth-maker, black-bearded Dunikowski was not discouraged. He fled to San Remo, put the last touch to his technique and, full of faith and confidence, produced gold, but, apparently, not enough to make him rich.

Long regarded with derision, then completely forgotten, the Polish inventor's name again is attracting wide attention, as a French court expert, Albert Bonn, who recently went to San Remo on the demand of Dunikowski's lawyer, has made a report fully confirming the Pole's claims.

**Court Expert Fails To Discover Fraud.**

Mr. Bonn's report says in substance:

"I operated on auriferous sand taken with me from Paris and earth gathered on the spot. All the material and reagents were mine. The operations were performed by myself without the engineer touching his apparatus. I can affirm there was no fraud. The results were:

"First experiment: Earth not treated with Z-rays produced 2.8 grams to the ton; treated with Z-rays: 409 grams to the ton.

"Second experiment: Earth not treated with Z-rays produced 10 grams to the ton; treated with Z-rays: 526 grams to the ton.

"Third experiment: Earth not treated with Z-rays produced 11 grams to the ton; treated with Z-rays: 859 grams to the ton."

The Z-ray is a deep secret, but there is little doubt that it has done more to make Dunikowski's name famous than all the work his father did as a scientific professor in Poland. The depolarization of metallic plates under the action of radium is said to have put father and son on the Z-ray's path and face to face with molecular embryos.

**Ancient Alchemists Tried to Make Gold.**

Whether the Z-ray is going to make the world rich or the South African gold producers poor, whether it will be a boon to humanity or just another big joke is not yet known. But it seems certain that Jan Dunikowski, whether he be a mystifier, a visionary or a real savant, is just what his fellow brothers, the Middle Ages chemists, used to be.

* * * *

Those taper-hatted, star-robed gentlemen who devoted themselves to the pursuit of gold in the Middle Ages were known not only under the name of alchemists. They also called themselves "the wise," the "adepts," the "initiated," the "cosmopolitans" and the "hermetic," after Hermes Trismegistus (meaning three times great), famous Egyptian god, philosopher and counsel to the King and Queen Osiris and Isis and their son Horus, between 2,000 and 3,000 years B. C.

The origins of hermetic philosophy are lost in the depth of time. Its main objects seem always to have been to discover the secret of transmuting the baser metals into gold and silver and the means of indefinitely prolonging human life.

The Roman Emperor Caligula is said to have instituted experiments for producing gold out of orpiments (sulphuret of arsenic). The Arabs, in turn, toyed with the idea of making gold and, during the eighth century, one of them named Gebir produced a book called "Summa Perfectionis," which was the "Summit of Perfection" of the chemical knowledge of his time.

But skeptical people say that the book was such trash that the word "giggerish" must certainly have been coined after Gebir.

At any rate, if the Arabs did not give us the secret of making gold, they passed us such terms as alcohol, alkali, borax, elixir and, through the Moors and Spain, they introduced alchemy into Europe, the word "alchemy," incidentally, being composed of the Arab article "al" and the word "chemia."

For the alchemists, gold was the perfect metal that fortifies the heart and rejoices the soul. All the other metals, regarded as imperfect, were so many removes or deflections from gold because of arrestment in their development, corruption or some other accident.

**Philosopher's Stone Sought by Many.**

If only a substance could be found, many times more perfect than gold, it might well perfect the imperfect. Such was the philosopher's stone which so many tried so hard to fabricate and which only a few, according to the legend, succeeded in discovering.

Roger Bacon, who lived from 1214 to 1294, deserves the credit for one of the earliest European works on the subject of chemistry and alchemy. He was acquainted with gunpowder and, although he condemned necromancy, charms, magic and the like, he believed in the convertibility of baser metals into gold. But he never boasted of having effected the transmutation himself.

Pope John XXII, who lived in Avignon, denounced the searchers of gold as "promising more than they could perform," but he was a noted alchemist himself and the rumor had it that he left 25,000,000 florins in gold, although he could not have made that much as a Pope.

Even the famous British treasury, known for its financial orthodoxy, seems to have resorted to the gold-making trick when times were too hard. Old books say that the famous Spanish alchemist of the thirteenth century, Raymond Lulle, was summoned to London by King Edward III and, in the seclusion of the London Tower, produced 6,000,000 pounds in gold.

**Killed Self When Proof Was Demanded.**

The same experiment, tried a few centuries later, in 1782, by Dr. Price, of Guildford, cost him his life. He proudly exhibited to George III specimens of gold which, he declared, he had made from a red and white powder. But, unfortunately, when asked to perform his trick before members of the Royal Society, he took poison and died.

Many a present government, I imagine, would give a lot for the secret of Alfonso X, King of Castilla, who wrote in one of his books: "I knew how to make the philosopher's stone. N—— had taught me how to do it. We first fabricated it together, then I did it alone and I often augmented my finances that way."

Isaac Newton, in his earlier years searched for the philosopher's stone. Goethe was said to be sympathetic.

But, to discover the quintessence of might, it was not enough to be surrounded by alembics, stoves, retorts and melting pots or to mix and burn strange substances, mysteriously invoking "red bridegrooms," "lily brides," "green dragons," "ruby lions" and "royal baths." No, that was not sufficient. The purity of the soul was an essential condition, alchemists declared.

**Dream Aided Flamel In Search for Gold.**

Yet, the two most celebrated of them, Paracelsius and Nicholas Flamel, were far from purity as the former spent most of his life in debauchery and the latter was a money changer, a profession which even then was regarded as somewhat incompatible with absolute innocence.

Paracelsius, the father of hermetic medicine, was born in Switzerland and taught in German universities during the sixteenth century. It seems he did not question his own ability as he used to say: "Avicennus, Galienus and you all, ordinary philosophers and doctors, my shoe laces know more than you; all the universities and all the writers put together are less instructed than the hair of my beard and my chignon."

But, most charming of all the

### Apparatus Seems to Add to Sand's Gold Content.

gold searchers stories undoubtedly was that of Nicolas Flamel, fourteenth-century Paris bourgeois who is really a historical figure more than a legendary one.

You can still see in the Rue Montmorency in Paris the dark gray house where Nicolas Flamel spent his life as a clever money changer, a book seller of wide knowledge and the faithful lover of pious lady Pernelle, his wife.

Nicolas Flamel was passionately fond of reading. He also was interested in hermetic sciences and craved a book, whose title he did not know, but of which he knew it would give him the key to supreme wisdom.

One night, in a dream, he saw an angel who presented him with a rare book and a few days later a stranger stepped into Nicolas Flamel's book shop with a cabalistic manuscript written in Hebrew, which he wanted to sell. It was "the" book.

**Secret of Manuscript Died With Him.**

Its author was a certain Abraham-the-Jew, a prince, a philosopher and an astrologist. For 21 years, Nicolas Flamel grew paler and paler, wiser and wiser, trying to decode the intricacies of the book of infinite knowledge, but in vain, until he was finally told that, somewhere in Spain, there were Jews of extensive culture and science who might give him the clew to his unique book.

Nicolas Flamel did not hesitate one minute. Although he had never left the Rue Montmorency, he started out for Spain, dressed as a pilgrim not to arouse suspicion and carrying a few sheets of the invaluable manuscript under his brown robe.

He went straight to Santiago as a true pilgrim, prayed God and looked for the Jews who would give him the secret to wealth and wisdom. He was laughed at everywhere, and was about to make for home when he came across, in the City of Leon, an old, old Hebrew master, Master Canches, who knew everything. The latter almost died from a shock when he heard the

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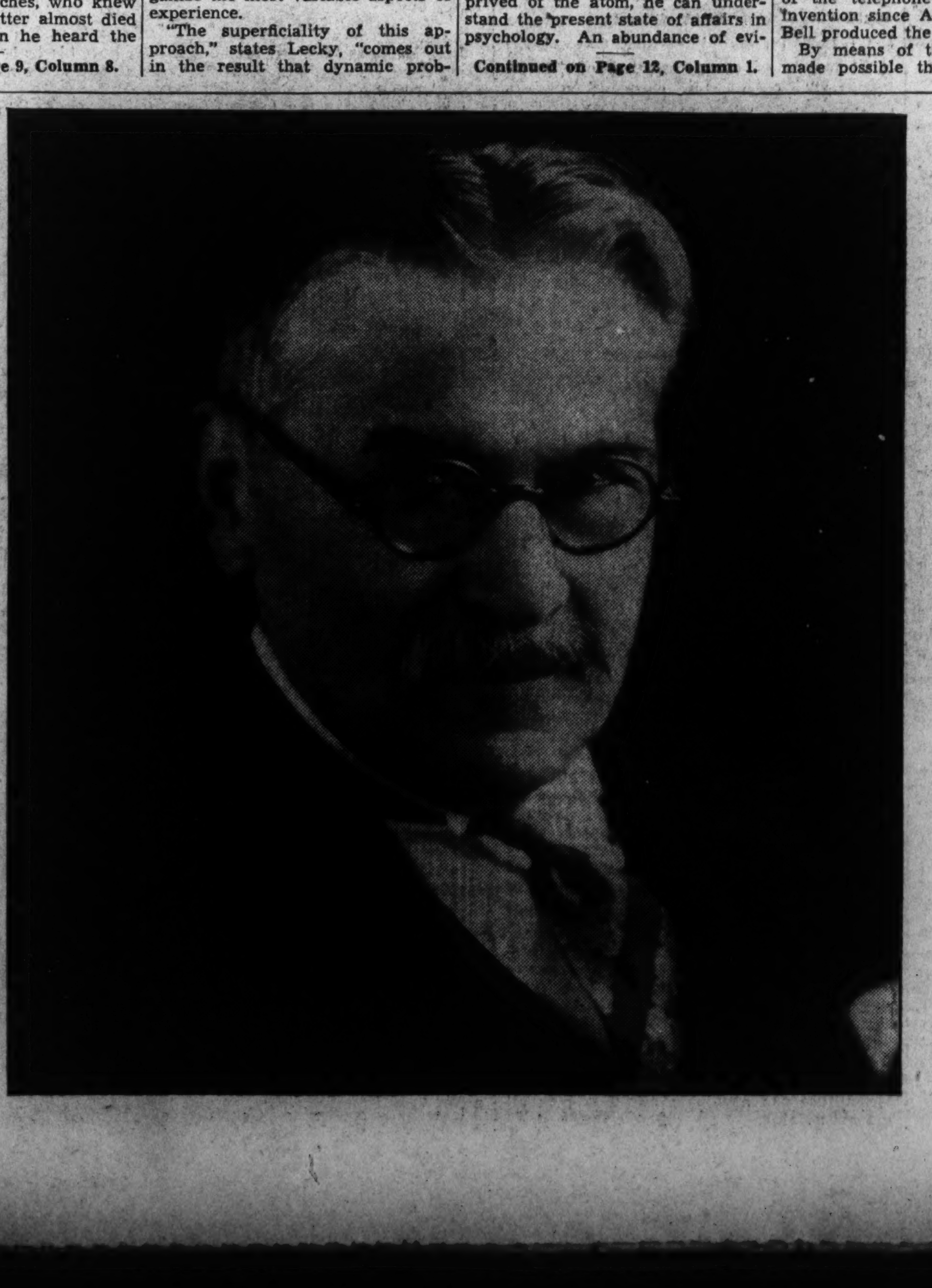
*From penniless immigrant boy to world-renowned scientist was the path trod by Dr. Michael Pupin, Columbia University's famed electrical wizard shown at the right, whose death last week climaxed one of the most remarkable careers in American history.*



*Best known among Dr. Pupin's inventions was the "Pupin coil," which telephone experts say did more to extend the sphere of the telephone than any single improvement in the history of the industry. It made trans-continental telephony possible.*

## America Mourns Pupin, Poor Boy Who Became Foremost Inventor

### Great Slav Arrived Here 61 Years Ago With a Nickel.

By Edward Collier.

On a wintry day in March, 1874, a thinly clad immigrant boy of 16, just arrived in America from Austria, by way of Germany, stood shivering at New York's Battery. Alone, friendless and unable to speak a word of English he faced the "Land of Promise" with exactly 5 cents in the pockets of his frayed trousers.

He carried no baggage, as he had sold all his possessions, including his warm sheepskin overcoat, to pay his steerage passage to America. Lacking the dollar with which to rent a mattress and a blanket on the 14-day voyage across the Atlantic, he had sought comfort at night by sleeping beside the ship's warm smokestacks.

Hungry, the boy bought a prune pie from the cart of a street vender with his last nickel and started up Broadway to look for a job.

**Ex-Immigrant Boy Dies Famous at 77.**

Last week—almost 61 years to the day after he had landed at New York as a penniless immigrant—death came to Dr. Michael I. Pupin, famous Columbia University scientist and world renowned physicist and inventor, at the advanced age of 77. Hailed as one of the world's outstanding men, he had been honored with the presidency of America's greatest scientific societies, had been showered with degrees by 22 colleges and universities, had been awarded a dozen medals for his contributions to human progress and his autobiography had been translated into five languages, including the Japanese.

In that span of 61 years Dr. Pupin had, among numerous other contributions to the advancement of science, achieved these outstanding feats for which he was best known:

He made possible long distance telephone communication over vast distances—such as from New York to San Francisco—by his invention of the "Pupin coil," which experts say did more to extend the sphere of the telephone than any other invention since Alexander Graham Bell produced the instrument.

By means of this same coil he made possible the substitution of underground wiring for the old unsightly telephone poles that formerly lined the streets of America's cities and, at the same time, contributed to improved transmission of messages by submarine cables crossing the Atlantic.

He discovered a rapid method of making X-ray pictures which shortened the time of exposure from an hour to only a few seconds, and also discovered the secondary X-ray radiation principle universally employed now in the study of X-ray spectra.

He eliminated interference in the early days of wireless by inventing a method of "electrical tuning," later purchased by the Marconi company and now used universally in radio telegraphy. He also devised a new type of wireless receiving set which proved highly successful.

These and other inventions, which he experienced little difficulty in marketing, made Dr. Pupin wealthy. While his estate has not yet been revealed, the former penniless immigrant boy is believed to have died a millionaire.

Honors upon honors were showed upon him. A member of practically every important technical society in the country he had, at various times, been president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. He was also an outstanding member of the National Academy of Sciences, that historic institution which was created by the Federal Government during the Civil War, and a member of the executive committee of the National Research Council which was born during the World War.

**Road to Success Beset With Hardships.**

For 30 years Dr. Pupin was head of Columbia University's department of electro-mechanics, which he founded, and when he retired from this position four years ago he was honored by being designated as professor emeritus. Despite his retirement, he continued his experiments and was working on a new plan for the improvement of cable circuits when death called him.

Though success and world-wide fame awaited him at the end, Michael Idvorsky Pupin's road "from rags to riches" was rough and beset with many hardships.

Born of impoverished Serbian parents in the drowsy Austrian village of Idvor, Banat, now a part of Yugoslavia, young Pupin began life as a shepherd boy in the nearby hills. At the insistence of his mother—who could neither read nor write, but who desired her son to have an education—his father was persuaded to enter him in the village school.

"My boy, she told him, as he relates in his biography, "if you wish to go out in the world about which you hear so much at the neighborhood gatherings, you must prepare yourself with another pair of eyes; the eyes of reading and writing. There is so much wonderful knowledge and learning in the world which you can not get unless you learn to read and write."

From the village school young Pupin passed to a higher institution at Panchevo, 15 miles distant. There he received his first instruction in the realms of science when a teacher told him how Benjamin Franklin had attracted electricty from the clouds by means of a kite string.

**"Lightning Story" Almost Halted Schooling.**

That story, which he repeated at home that night, almost ended his schooling then and there. Pupin's father was enraged because it disputed the old tradition that thunder was caused by the passage of Elijah's chariot wheels through the clouds, and he forbade the boy from attending further classes. His mother interposed, however, and the lad was permitted to continue his studies.

It was while guarding cattle at night, to help defray his school expenses, that young Pupin made a discovery which paved the way for one of his greatest scientific triumphs. He found he could communicate with other boy herdsmen by means of vibrations transmitted by tapping the wooden handle of a long knife stuck into the ground. As the other boys listened with their ears pressed to the handles of their upright knives, his signals came clearly. Many years later this suggested uses of the vibration theory which he employed so suc-

### Was Father of the Long Distance Telephone, Other Wonders.

cessfully in his development of the "Pupin coil" that made New York-to-Frisco telephone conversations possible.

In 1872, when he was 14 years old, the family's slender purse was strained to send the boy to an academy at Prague. And it was there, after nearly two years of study, that America beckoned to him.

In a newspaper one day in 1874 he saw an advertisement of the Hamburg-American Line that offered steerage passage from Hamburg to New York for 28 florins. Overnight, he decided to give up his schooling and try his luck in the "land of opportunity." Lacking the money for his fare across the Atlantic, he sold his school books, his watch, his overcoat and even his warm, fur-lined cap. On his head he placed the red Serbian fez that he had worn in his native village.

**Spent Last Nickel For a Prune Pie.**

Describing his arrival in America, Dr. Pupin wrote in his autobiography:

"When I landed at Castle Garden, I had only 5 cents in my pocket. Had I brought $500 instead of 5 cents, my immediate career in the new, and to me, a perfectly strange, land would have been the same.

"A young immigrant such as I was then does not begin his career until he has spent all the money which he has brought with him. I brought 5 cents and immediately spent it upon a piece of prune pie, which turned out to be a bogus prune pie. It contained nothing but pits of prunes. If I had brought $500, it would have taken me a little longer to spend it, mostly upon bogus things, but the struggle which awaited me would have been the same in each case. It is no handicap to a boy immigrant to land here penniless; it is not a handicap, for any boy to be penniless when he strikes out for an independent career, provided that he has the stamina to stand the hardships that may be in store for him."

And hardships were in store for young Michael Pupin as he nibbled at that bogus prune pie for which he had spent his last nickel and walked up Broadway in search of a job with that red Serbian fez on his head. Before him lay weary years of striving to get an education, days of loneliness and hunger in a strange land, tramping snow-filled streets in search of work, burrowing into the books at public libraries by night—but, in the end, the rewards of riches, success and fame.

**Street Fight Gets Him His First Job.**

The first thing that happened was that a New York street urchin, amused by young Pupin's red fez, knocked it off his head. The husky Serbian shepherd boy lashed out a hefty right and felled his tormentor with one blow.

Singularly enough, this encounter led to young Pupin getting his first job in America. A Swiss farmer who had witnessed the fight (and who spoke Pupin's language) questioned the young immigrant, discovered his penniless condition, and took him to his farm in Delaware.

There the boy worked from daylight until dark, driving a team that hauled fertilizer to the fields. At night his employer gave him his first lessons in English.

By June, young Pupin had saved $10 and, seeking wider opportunities than the farm offered, he journeyed to Philadelphia to try his luck there. But he was doomed to disappointment; he tramped the streets for days in a futile quest for work and was down to his last dollar and sleeping on park benches when a Maryland farmer offered him a job on his tobacco plantation near St. Mary's and he went there for $15 a month.

His first pay day found him bound for New York, where he believed bigger opportunities awaited him. He was fortunate enough to get a month's work helping painters in a shipyard and from experience gained there he turned to odd jobs as a painter. Once, he painted a

Continued on Page 9, Column 8.

**The Washington Post**

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Sunday, March 17, 1935.

## The Voice Of The Irish.

Today, "St. Patrick's Day in the morning," Michael MacWhite, Minister at Washington of the Irish Free State, is to talk over the radio to the people of his native land. From these shores of the Atlantic, where men of Erin have played so prominent a part, the words of an Irishman will fly to the young commonwealth which Irishmen have constructed in their own green island.

It is something, one would say off-hand, that never could have happened in the past we moderns so complacently pity. Only the present age could make this magic possible. Really, however, it is something that has been happening for many a century.

The Irish voice—traditionally sweet, traditionally melodious—has long ago traversed every ocean, crossed every frontier, and borne the Irish spirit on its wings. Wherever there were trails to be blazed, wherever there were battles to be fought, wherever adventure roamed hand-in-hand with romance, there in the van was also ever an Irishman.

Into the microphone, which every radio fan refers to as the "mike," Michael MacWhite justly eulogizes what St. Patrick himself long ago praised as "The Voice of the Irish." But in another sense, in a sense that Mr. MacWhite would be the first to acknowledge as broader and bigger, that voice has long encircled the globe. And the world has been the better for the message and the music of its brogue.

## Extending SEC Control.

Following its commendable practice of inviting the cooperation of those subject to regulation, the Securities and Exchange Commission has transmitted drafts of proposed over-the-counter regulations to those concerned, asking for their advice and suggestions.

The volume of security transactions carried on outside the regulated exchanges through direct sales to investors is estimated to amount to many billions of dollars. The commission has been working for some time to bring these transactions under its supervision, as contemplated by the Securities Exchange Act. The task, however, is a difficult one, in view of the large number of dealers and brokers affected, and the lack of existing regulatory standards that would serve as a guide to the SEC.

Under the proposed registration plan, regulation would be limited to those who make use of the mails or some other instrumentality of interstate commerce to carry on their business. Dealers in unregistered securities, for which the market is predominantly intrastate, as well as those who deal in exempted securities, commercial paper, bankers' acceptances or commercial bills would not be compelled to register. These initial tentative requirements appear to be relatively simple, and full opportunity will be given for critical examination of suggested changes before final promulgation of regulations.

There is no indication of an intention on the part of the SEC to repress or discourage over-the-counter dealings. The aim is to protect customers against fraudulent and unethical practices and, through registration, to exclude those brokers and dealers whose past record indicates that they are untrustworthy. In this field, as in the regulation of the organized exchanges, the SEC has evidently tried to furnish reasonable protection to investors without destroying the legitimate activities of those dealing in securities.

## Spending Vs. Retrenchment.

Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board is not alarmed by the rapid increase in the Federal debt. He told the House Banking and Currency Committee that the Government was doing its own financing without difficulty and cited statistics to show that the percentage of the national income required to meet interest on the debt is much less than that demanded from British taxpayers.

While this comparison is not strictly comparable, it is hardly worth while to protest, since few authorities would deny that the United States can support a much larger debt than that now existing, if there is assurance that budgetary balance is within striking distance. It is the uncertain magnitude of the spending program and the absence of plans for economy that create uneasiness in the public mind.

Governor Eccles himself, while professing eagerness to attain budgetary balance some time, favors spending for Government projects on a scale sufficient to offset a substantial part of the $30,000,000,000 to $40,000,000,000 drop in our national income resulting from depression. The alarm created by an indefinite proposal of this sort tends to destroy investment confidence. If no limit is set to the amount to be spent, the credit of the Government might become seriously impaired long before the limit of our capacity to meet interest on a mounting indebtedness had been reached.

The belief that spending must precede and assure recovery is diametrically opposed to the more seasoned opinion of former Director of the Budget Douglas, who considers retrenchment an essential preliminary to the revival of private enterprise.

## Up To The Commissioners.

From the beginning of the current investigation into the causes of Washington's disgraceful crime record the Board of Commissioners have played a minor part. Commissioner Hazen was the first witness before the committee, but the information he had to offer was negligible in comparison to the data revealed since that time. To many who have taken an active interest in the probe it seems that the Commissioners' attitude has been all too neutral.

Now it appears that Commissioner Hazen was consulted about the "gentleman's agreement" between Representative Blanton and Superintendent of Police Brown. If Mr. Hazen actually consented to a shifting of personnel in the Police Department at the behest of a Texas politician, he can not escape sharing the embarrassment and chagrin that have already been visited upon the principals in this deal. A full explanation from Mr. Hazen would seem to be in order.

Beyond this incident, moreover, lies a vital question which the entire Board of Commissioners must decide: What action shall be taken to eliminate from the Police Department and other agencies of law enforcement their so-called "weak spots?" This is clearly a responsibility of the Commissioners. As a matter of fact, the District government, instead of a congressional committee, should be exposing the deficiencies of our crime-fighting machinery. There should be no hesitation in going forward with a clean-up now that the committee has definitely proved the desirability of a new deal in the enforcement of our criminal law.

In many respects the Commissioners have won the favor of District residents. While attempting to carry out the wishes of the people they have fostered a reorganization program that would concentrate authority over the District in their hands. The success of such projects as the selection of Health Officer Ruhland has given them a great deal of support in this broader undertaking. Obviously, however, an attitude of either indifference or helplessness in meeting the vital problem now confronting Washington would be a serious blow, not only to the prestige of the board, but to its cherished ideal of reorganizing the local government.

It is no exaggeration to say that the manner in which the Commissioners react to this responsibility may determine the character of the District government for several years. There is not much chance, in other words, that Congress will be impressed by a plea for more power unless the Commissioners manifest their ability to use the authority they already have for protection of the public welfare.

Many indications strengthen our belief that the laxity which has characterized law enforcement in Washington will be corrected. The Commissioners can do it. Or they can leave that responsibility to Congress. If the latter course is taken the high hopes that the present Commissioners might develop a more responsive and independent government in the District will suffer a severe set-back.

## The Chief Issue Remains.

Acceptance of Senator Russell's compromise on the payment of prevailing wages under the $4,880,000,000 public works program has cleared the way for a test of senatorial opinion on the underlying merits of this proposed undertaking. A final vote has been delayed for several weeks because of failure to reach an agreement on the prevailing wage issue. If the silver hurdle can now be cleared, the Senate may be able to consider the entire resolution on its merits.

The financial implications of the Russell amendment can not be determined with any degree of accuracy because of the vague nature of the public works program. It contains two requirements for wages to be paid on public projects: Rates of pay must be fixed so that they will not "affect adversely or otherwise tend to decrease the growing rates of wages paid for work of a similar nature." And whenever permanent Government buildings are constructed, prevailing wages must be paid.

The logic behind this distinction is obvious. Regular construction work should not be carried on by the Government at the expense of established labor standards. On the other hand, when jobs are specially created to relieve unemployment a lower scale of wages should be paid to encourage the reabsorption of jobless men into private industry and to secure a maximum of social benefit from the deficit financing which is involved. As the proposed work-relief fund is roughly allocated, however, it appears that relatively little of it will be used for "permanent buildings."

The chief danger now is that defeat of the prevailing wage amendment may be regarded as blanket approval for the resolution itself. The major issue is yet to be decided: Will the expenditure of nearly five billion dollars in an exceedingly haphazard job-creating venture aid or retard ultimate recovery? Experience both in this country and abroad strongly suggests that the experiment will result in painful disillusionment. If the Senate is now sincerely devoted to the policy of scrutinizing every legislative proposal it will examine the underlying principle of the public works resolution with the same care that it has given to the McCarran amendment.

## A Dispassionate Appraisal.

In an address before the Washington Board of Trade, Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, undertook to survey the achievements of the Roosevelt Administration during its first two years. He is not disposed to minimize the positive gains that have accrued to business during these critical two years, nor is he inclined to ignore the existence of economic problems that have been responsible for an increasing degree of governmental regulation of private business. Frankly admitting that he regrets the trend, Mr. Harriman believes that the Government is in business to stay. By that admission, however, he pledges himself inferentially to a policy of cooperation between business and Government that will make it possible to preserve individual initative and avoid revolutionary changes in the political and economic structure of society.

"It is our duty," Mr. Harriman says, "to study our national problems and to advise Government as to what we believe to be sound. * * * Now that plenty is only a matter of economic adjustment, we must not confess that we are incapable of accomplishing it." Starting from this premise, the NRA, the AAA, budgetary problems, social insurance and the proposed holding company legislation are subjected to critical scrutiny, with an evident desire to offer constructive suggestions for changes.

In short, Mr. Harriman asks that efforts be made to preserve what has proved good in these experiments while eliminating the bad. Although the specific recommendations of the United States Chamber of Commerce may arouse opposition, they are patently offered with the desire to assist rather than obstruct the work of the Administration.

Objections to the size of the appropriations for relief purposes are also accompanied by recommendations to safeguard dissipation of funds. Emphasis upon the cost of the system of compulsory unemployment insurance proposed by the bill now before Congress betrays no unfriendliness to the system itself, but merely suggests changes that would reduce the burden upon employers. Even the drastic holding company legislation is, according to Mr. Harriman, a measure to be "considered without passion and without prejudice."

That this new spirit of cooperation is not merely a matter of words is demonstrated by the studied care with which various changes in existing and proposed regulatory laws have been formulated.

## To Greener Pastures.

Richard B. Harrison, known and loved for four years as De Lawd of "Green Pastures," has gone to his final rest after complaining that he was "plumb tuckered out." The 70-year-old Negro was more than a sincere actor and it was partly due to his own kindliness that the spiritual role he assumed affected audiences so deeply. The white-haired actor took the unique cue, "Gangway for de Lawd God Jehovah" exactly 1,657 times during the play's four-year run.

Before achieving theatrical success at the age of 66, Harrison earned a precarious living as newsboy, bell hop, Pullman porter, and itinerant Shakespearean reader. When first offered the role of De Lawd by Mr. Connelly, he demurred on the grounds that the part might be construed as sacrilegious. But eventually he came to regard his portrayal as a religious responsibility and entered into it with all the fervor that distinguishes the cast at Oberammergau.

Sophisticated New Yorkers and skeptical Southerners were completely won over by the dignified simplicity which marked the performance of every member of "Green Pastures," from the youngest Cherub to the ageless Lawd himself. In fact, "a whole mess of firmament," from Broadway to the Dakotas, paid homage.

When stricken, the old player vowed to be back on the stage within a few days, saying that "the world needs this play." The world also needs some of the humility, the charity, and the kindness of the man on whose shoulders the mantle of De Lawd fell so fittingly.

## The Position Of Agriculture.

*Omaha World-Herald.*

When industry begins to increase production, it can expect agriculture to follow suit, says Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation. Two things, he says, stand in the way of a return to unrestricted planting, the absence of foreign markets and the price policies of big industries.

Agricultural prices, like wages, are only relative. They are low when they will buy little and high when they will buy much, whatever their absolute dollar measure is. For a good many years they have been relatively low, even when market quotations seemed attractive, because their exchange value measured by their relationship to the prices of industrial goods was never restored in postwar adjustments to their prewar parity.

Agriculture is more or less out of the depression woods. It is in a position to recover from the damage done it by the drought. But this is not sufficient. The goal of agricultural recovery is parity.

For want of some better means for the attainment of that goal, the maintenance of some kind of balance with industrial production seems necessary. If industrial prices are to be kept high with limited production, then agricultural prices must be kept high under a limited production policy. If the level of industrial prices falls with increased production, then agriculture can afford to expand and suffer similar reduction in its price level. But the relationship between the two must be carried on hereafter on a reciprocity basis. Agriculture can no longer afford to give all and get nothing.

Lone Star Statesman.

## Mirage

The sun made an uneven, lacy band across the bed. It touched gently the sleeper who lay with one arm encircling her head, the other jammed under her pillow. The breeze in the room played with the flowers on the desk, the frothy evening cape abandoned on the floor, the ruffled curtains.

When the cloisonne clock on the ridiculous little table pointed at the Roman ten, a maid opened the door noiselessly and tiptoed over to the window, where she released the Venetian blinds. The faint clatter woke the woman on the bed, who stirred as sleepily and enchantingly as a child.

Slipping into the satin mules and kimona held up for her, she stretched a little and running over the floor, jumed into the perfumed, carefully moderated bath. Fifteen minutes later, toast and the N. Y. Times alternately shared her attention. She looked up occasionally to confirm each article of clothing as it was laid out for her. After verbally outlining the day's program, she dismissed the maid with a smile.

"Mrs. Emmons sho am one sweet lady," the adoring servant commented to the others in the kitchen, "she ain't never too tired to smile. Dat Mr. Emmons am one lucky man."

* * * *

At one o'clock, the "sweet lady" was dispensing her smiles across Avocados at the Ambassador. The man seated opposite wondered anew at her amazing freshness, her childlike quality of delight, her glowing magnetism which made the other women in the room look jaded and tired. How could Emmons hold a woman like that? Oh, he was a good fellow and all, but thoroughly wrapped up in business. If he had any sense at all, he'd realize there were hundreds of men in New York City who'd jump at the chance to make love to his wife. Most men were fools in that respect—thinking that money and comfort were all that mattered to women.

* * * *

Emmons was luckier than most—not only was his wife desirable, but she was maddeningly aloof and unapproachable. Not a breath of scandal had ever hovered around her exquisite person—Caesar's wife—she made Emmons the most envied man in his set. There was nothing smug about her dainty inviolability—she frankly enjoyed the company of other men than her husband. She was frequently seen at the theater, at the races, at night clubs with various bachelors and even boys from the younger set. Seemingly unconscious of her charm, she was always surprised and sympathetic when some fool broke his heart over her. By God, the more you thought of it, the more you realized that Emmons was a lucky dog.

* * * *

Lida Emmons inquired of the doorman how his little boy was recovering from his attack of measles. The weatherbeaten man told his wife about it that night.

"She never forgets," he said with the fond pride in his voice that everyone used when speaking of her. "She's my idea of a real lady. Oh, it ain't her diamonds, and her furs, and her fine cars. But it's her neighborly way of speaking and smiling. Too bad she ain't got no children. She thinks so too. I asked her once and she had a tear in her eyes when she said she had no little ones. 'So I just baby my husband,' she said in a kind of brave way. Yes, sirree, her husband is a mighty lucky man."

* * * *

Lida Emmons never referred to her childless state unless a stranger blunderingly asked the bald question. "Of course, I adore children," she would say and close her eyes quickly, but often not before the stranger saw them glistening with tears. "But I've always been so in love with my husband that I didn't want to divide up my time and devotion."

The stranger would then wax apologetic and lapse into adoration. Imagine finding a woman like that these days! Whoever Emmons was, he certainly had all the luck.

* * * *

At the club meeting, Lida was all over the place as usual. She was gay and exquisite in her severe black garb and silver foxes. Lida always made it a point to meet the visitors and she had a delicious intimate way of making them feel welcome. As she appeared on the fringe of each group of chattering women, instantly she became the center of the group. When she passed on to speak to someone else across the room, admiration lapped at her heels like a tide rolling in. Lida was invariably nominated for office and as invariably refused. "My dears," she would say appealingly, "I thoroughly appreciate the honor but I have a home and husband to run. After all, a woman's first duty . . ."

There was no getting around it. Lida Emmons was the ideal wife. One only hoped Emmons appreciated his luck.

* * * *

The maid stirred the fire and turned the lights low. Mrs. Emmons always liked to rest before dinner. She said she owed it to Mr. Emmons to be as fresh as possible when he came in. She was dressing now, screwing on twinkling earrings before a triple mirror. She was smiling and humming a little song. Then she reached over and pulled a long-stemmed rose from its vase. Mrs. Emmons always had plenty of flowers in the house. She said it took so little to make a home pleasant.

* * * *

Ed Emmons would have taken his wife in his arms but she stopped him. "Oh, darling, you know how I hate to be mussed. . . . Why, of course, I love you, but this has been such an exhausting day. . . ."

Ed Emmons looked at his wife's reflections in the three mirrors. There she was as usual, smiling, declaring her love, cool, untouchable—a woman of glass.

* * * *

Lida Emmons made an exquisite widow. Ed Emmons must have been a fool to kill himself. Why, he was the luckiest man in New York City.

*BETT HOOPER.*

## Blanton Describes His Persecution

*(From the Congressional Record.)*

Mr. Chairman, during my service in Congress, on many occasions, I have stood up in front of the Washington newspapers and thwarted their plans and stopped them from getting big, undeserved hand-outs from the people's Treasury.

At one time these newspapers, through vicious attacks periodically made on any Members who opposed them, and through continual front-page propaganda, had influenced Congress to pay one-half of all the annual fiscal expenses of the people of Washington out of the United States Treasury, resulting at one time in the Washington people having to pay only 90 cents on the $100 as their total tax on real and personal property in the District of Columbia.

For years I was one of those here leading the fight to require the Washington people to pay a reasonable part of their own expenses, and such fights finally culminated in reducing the amount the Federal Government paid on such fiscal expenses to $9,000,000 annually.

* * * *

Since then my colleague, the distinguished gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Cannon), than whom there is no Member of this House abler or more valuable to the people, has been chairman of the subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, handling the District appropriation bill, and I have deemed it a great honor to serve under him on that committee. We have convinced the committee, and the House, and the Senate that it is unjust and inequitable to the people living in the 48 States, who have to pay their own taxes, to require them also to pay such a large proportion of the taxes of Washington people, and for two years now we have gotten the Congress to reduce such annual Federal contribution from $9,000,000 to $5,700,000 and thereby saved for the taxpayers of the United States the sum of $3,300,000 annually on this one item alone, yet the tax rate here now is only $1.50 on the $100.

* * * *

The price I am now having to pay for thus doing my duty is to be a target for the spleen and malicious ill-will of the Washington newspapers. They continually misquote me. They continually misrepresent me. They continually try to play me up in a false light. They continually snarl at me. They are continually snapping at me. Hardly an issue appears that does not contain some kind of an attack on me. They have their many special feature writers shoot at me with their popguns. They try to play me up to disadvantage on their front pages in big box car letter headlines upon matters most trivial and unimportant.

Their belief is that they can thus break me down. But they cannot. Their belief is, that I will deem such fights against them not worth while, but they are entirely mistaken. They believe that eventually I will get out from in front of them and let them have their own way. But I will not. They may just as well realize now, as they will later, that they are accomplishing nothing. They cannot injure me with my colleagues, for their are enough older Members here thoroughly familiar with my work throughout the years to keep the new Members well informed. They cannot injure me with the people of Washington, because enough of them read the daily Record to let others know that these newspapers' attacks are nothing but malicious persecutions.

## The Pig In The Parlor

No more typical today of the homes of Indiana is Abraham Lincoln's one-room log cabin with its "bed of dry leaves in the corner of the loft, to which he mounted by means of pegs driven into the wall," than the old mud cabin with its associated pig is typical of the homes of Ireland.

Despite the evidence, apparent even to the most careless observer, that this horrible cabin with all its unpleasant associations no longer exists, some yet persevere in portraying, on stage, screen, and even in the columns of the press, this monstrosity just as though it were still a common feature of the Irish landscape.

That this monstrosity did exist during the past century and up until some recent years no one wishes to deny. A reason for its existence will readily be found in the agrarian conditions of that century of horror following the infamous act of Union. It was not thriftlessness or laziness on the part of the Irish people which drove them into occupying their squalid shanties in company with their pigs but absentee landlordism in which free sale, fair rents and fixity of tenure found no place. Landlordism completely opposed improvement, since a newly thatched roof, a white-washed wall, a painted door, or even a mended fence was but an excuse for the landlord's agent to raise all the higher the already exorbitant rent.

* * * *

But today this nightmare of absentee landlordism has passed away, and with it has passed the old mud cabin and the pig in its so-called "parlor." Today, under a native government, the innate progressiveness of the Irish people finds, among other ways, happy solution in the continuation of the better housing movement begun as far back as 1883. Because the Fenian uprising of 1867 brought home to many British politicians and statesmen the utter folly and danger of the further continuation of their destructive policy toward Ireland, these legislators immediately applied themselves to a correction of some of the more pernicious conditions responsible for this revolt.

Among the pieces of constructive legislation calculated to relieve the high tension between the Irish tenantry and the landlord, the laborers' acts of 1883 and 1906 found a place. These acts, together with the housing and working classes acts from 1890 to 1921, replaced the "parlor" with homes having in no case housing accommodations less than two bedrooms, a living room and a scullery.

By 1903, under the laborers' act, as many as 16,159 cottages had been requisitioned and built. By 1913, no less than 41,852 had been completed, while by 1927, the number had reached 42,240, all of which were occupied by a class of people not the least important among the Irish race because of their thrift, industry and the worthiness of their ideals. In 1927, a further number of 2,742 cottages was authorized to be built, while at that time the total amount of loans used for the purpose had reached the handsome figure of £7,398,953. Then, taking the case of County Limerick as an example of what is being accomplished in Ireland in 1935, there is to be built in that county alone no fewer than 1,000 cottages.

* * * *

In connection with the work accomplished under the housing of the working classes act, which work still goes on apace, there were by March 31, 1928, as many as 12,999 houses completed, of which 3,743 were begun no earlier than April 1, 1922. A comparison of these statistics with statistics made after the World War by the International Labor Office should be of interest to the reader.

In connection with the pig necessarily deprived of his "parlor," it may be of interest to know that this pig in question regales himself in the seclusion of his sty, now removed a convenient distance from the Irish home. Feasting on such good food as potatoes, Indian meal porridge, skimmed milk, turnips, mangolds, or cabbage, and in sympathy with his brothers, who, in many places throughout the globe, are compelled to dine only on offal, or to roam the woods and fields as strict vegetarians, he becomes in time the source of the choicest piece of bacon the whole world produces. He becomes, as well, one of Ireland's most important staples, bringing into the Irish nation from 20 to 25 per cent of the money earned on Ireland's live stock and live-stock products.

* * * *

To those observers of progressive Ireland, with her sanitary and well kept homes, her electrical equipment, her automobiles, good transportation, well-paved roads, comfortable hotels, and numerous other modern improvements, who still see the proverbial old mud cabin and the pig in its "parlor," the most profound sympathy should be accorded. This, because of the optical illusion with which they are so sadly afflicted.

SHAWN SHEAHAN.

## The Ubiquitous Newspaper.

A survey made by independent consumer interests in 15 cities of the United States shows that newspapers are read regularly by 87 per cent of the families in these cities. In some, according to the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the figure is well above 90 per cent. Thus they offer much greater advertising coverage than other media. It is asserted further that an "average newspaper list reaches almost 100 per cent of the leading buying power groups. The 15 cities surveyed account for $2,000,000,000 annually in retail sales.

To those who have given it an adequate test the superior selling power of newspaper advertising is axiomatic. Surveys such as this serve to confirm the judgment of the advertiser and it may be assumed that they are not without interest to newspaper readers.

*(Philadelphia Inquirer.)*

# Oklahoma Is Quite Excited Over Gen. Johnson As Senator

### Prospects Of Broadsides With Huey P. Long Whets Appetites.

### But Such Intervention Would Not Smooth Local Politics.

By Tully Nettleton.
*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

WHEN Senator Huey Long pohh-poohed the attack of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as being a bit of preparation for entry into the race for United States Senator from Oklahoma next year, he perhaps unintentionally suggested a picture to make the mouths water of those who like their politics rich, red and racy.

What could be more dramatically entertaining, what could keep the United States Senate more continuously on the front pages, than a running duel between these two? Would the alternately tantalizing and terrorizing tactics of the Kingfish of Louisiana at last meet their match in the iridescent vocabulary of the "crack-down" pilot of NRA if the latter wore the toga of solon from a sister State? If so, some would see in it compensation for the fact that the University of Oklahoma gave Mr. Long part of his brief schooling in law.

But that is looking perhaps unduly far ahead. The fact is that in Oklahoma the plains would resound and the scrub-oaks would quiver with the clash of battle long before there would be a chance of the doughty general's leading a charge on Capitol Hill. For Oklahoma is a State that likes color in its politics. It has even been a little abashed at times by the attention-getting quality of its internal political drama.

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THERE is no question that the breeziness and hard-hitting directness of Gen. Johnson would have an appeal to the electorate of the State from which he went to West Point as the appointee of a Populist Congressman. But there may be two guesses as to whether they would gather him enough votes to win the nomination and election—if he could qualify in point of residence.

It would be interesting to try to analyze the political characteristics that bring Oklahoma so frequently into the national limelight and to estimate what effect these would have on the prospects of Gen. Johnson.

The constitutional convention of 1907 gave a flavor of liberalism to the basic law of the State and contributed personalities that have been of great influence since. One of these was the first Governor, Charles N. Haskell, who campaigned for removal of the State capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma City and had his secretary carry off the State seal before the referendum returns were fairly in. To Washington the State sent as its first Senators the statuesque, able and aristocratic Robert L. Owen, later coauthor of the Federal Reserve act, and the eloquent Thomas P. Gore, first man to achieve a place in the upper house despite the handicap of blindness.

Later, tendencies cropped out which were to plaster the name of Oklahoma across the public prints in a way to make conservative Oklahomans squirm. Where else, for instance, would a reformed train robber, turned evangelist, run a close race for the majority party nomination for governor, as did "Al" Jennings? What other State has impeached two governors in succession? Or in what other State would the rustic and domineering but sagacious and well-intentioned eccentricity of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray win and hold the saddle that pitched his two predecessors?

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TAKEN together, these phenomena give an indication of certain tendencies in Oklahoma electoral sentiment. One is that Oklahoma rural and laboring voters have even an unusual liking for candidates who seem to "speak their own language." These people know the gauntness and bleakness of digging a living from pioneer soil. If a candidate is not too particular about his grammar and pronunciation—or his clothes—they consider him nearer kin to them. They like a candidate they can call by his first name, or, still better, a nickname. If he knows how to phrase his thought in classic and preferably sentimental periods, they respect his learning, but only if they feel he has kept the common touch.

The roots of these tendencies lie in perfectly likeable and wholesome democratic characteristics. These voters like a man to be simply what he is and take his lot with the rest. More often than not their instincts are reliable, and their selections have given the State a striking combination of practicality and progressivism in State government, and a caliber of officials higher than might be supposed from distant news dispatches.

Even so, its voters are not always fortunate in those they choose to trust. The role of "the people's friend" is not an impossible one for poseurs. Hence the impeachment and removal of Governor "Jack" Walton for derelictions in office. The second impeachment case, that of Gov. Henry S. Johnston, may be written off as the result of a fluke when a supposedly very sound man suddenly turned mystic.

But today Mr. Walton is back in office as a member of the State Corporation Commission, illustrating still another penchant of the Southwestern citizenry, namely that of boundless sympathy for anyone who claims to have been persecuted. This sympathy for the "under dog" is more understandable in the case of "Al" Jennings, who took to outlawry after a soul-searing boyhood, than in some more recent cases.

Frontier sentiment could somewhat excuse the depredations of a Jennings because he observed an outlaw code, less know to the gangster of today, which forbade plundering the poor and defenseless but matched weapons with organized wealth such as banks, railroads and express companies. The modern West, of course, eschews such means but its dislike for big organizations of wealth is still intense.

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AMONG influences which would favor a triumphant return, a sort of "home-town boy makes good" act, for Gen. Johnson, the fact may be mentioned that Oklahoma is notably generous to its wayfaring sons. It remembered William H. Murray, president of its constitutional convention, to make him governor nearly 20 years afterward, even though in the meantime he had forsworn the State and led an ill-fated colony to Bolivia. At the same time it returned to the Senate Thomas P. Gore, who had been out of office 10 years, most of that time a resident of Washington.

It is Senator Gore against whom Gen. Johnson would be pitted in the primary for the Democratic nomination. But not against Gore alone. Even this far ahead there are candidates who, in Johnson's absence, would stand a good chance to unseat the Senator, and probably would not be deterred by his presence.

One of these is Representative Wesley E. Disney—not related to Walt or Mickey Mouse—a member of the Ways and Means Committee, sponsor of oil control, impeacher of Walton, a man with a strong and serious legislative record both in the State and in Congress. He is definitely a candidate. Former Gov. Murray, who has been described as a case of "statesmanship ruined by bad manners," is also practically certain to run. Representative Josh Lee has been mentioned. Former Gov. Walton is likely to enter. So the contest will be hot and oratorical any way you take it.

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THE fact is that Gen. Johnson—assuming he would rather be a Senator than a columnist—would face several almost insuperable obstacles. The first hurdle would be to "become naturalized" and set up political contacts in a State where he has only visited his mother a few times in recent years.

The next and much bigger would be to set aside the antagonism of the Middle West for the NRA, which he fathered. The blue eagle is heartily disliked by the farmers, who blame it for raising the prices of things they buy, and by many small business people who believe it fostered monopoly.

Finally he would have to overcome the effect of the labels Senator Long has worked assiduously to pin upon him of connection with Postmaster James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and with Wall Street in the person of Bernard M. Baruch. However ethereal these may seem in the East, they mean thousands of votes in the Southwest, where a charge of attempting to Tammanyize the party is only less effective than one of having sold out to the vested interests.

Senator Long volunteered the other day to come to Gore's aid in event Johnson became a candidate. This would be an instance of strange bedfellows indeed, for

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

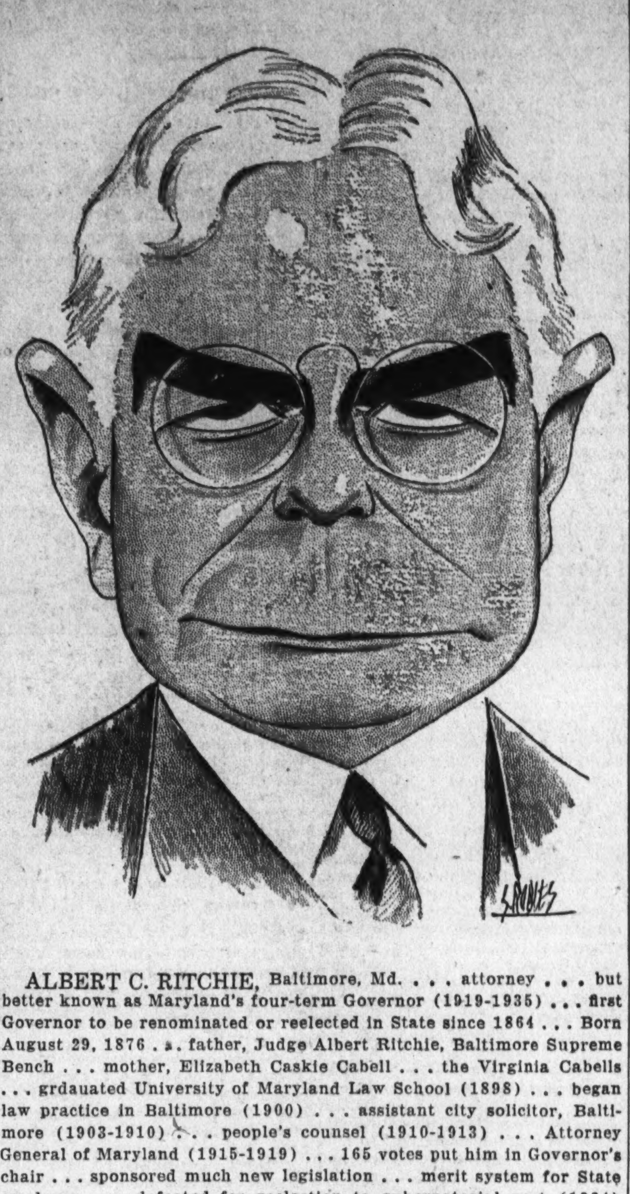
## A Warrior Returns

HE might be called the Beau Geste of the World War. The shade of Don John of Austria, "spurning of his stirrups like the thrones of all the world," might tender to him the title of the "last knight of Europe." Don Quixote, it may be fancied, would look upon him as a brother. Was there ever in military annals a comparable career to that of "Lawrence of Arabia," where West met East and took command and gave his own day and posterity's, perhaps, the memorable "Revolt in the Desert?"

Fame palled. A lionizing hour, resplendent with tribute, was thrust aside, says the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch.* He disappeared, to be discovered subsequently in the obscure part of craftsman in the Royal Air Force under the name of T. E. Shaw. Still, the writing urge was on him, producing a translation of the Iliad about which the reviewers were divided. The term of enlistment having expired, he has taken his discharge papers and retired to a cottage in Dorsetshire, an humble abode, as he describes it, "but with a spring in the garden and a feeling of utter peace."

It is the books to be written that are calling former Aircraftsman Shaw who, whatever name he chooses, will live, in the flesh and surely for a time in history, as "Lawrence of Arabia."

## Tri-State Gallery



ALBERT C. RITCHIE, Baltimore, Md. . . . attorney . . . but better known as Maryland's four-term Governor (1919-1935) . . . first Governor to be renominated or reelected in State since 1864 . . . Born August 29, 1876 . . . father, Judge Albert Ritchie, Baltimore Supreme Bench . . . mother, Elizabeth Caskie Cabell . . . the Virginia Cabells . . . grdauated University of Maryland Law School (1898) . . . began law practice in Baltimore (1900) . . . assistant city solicitor, Baltimore (1903-1910) . . . people's counsel (1910-1913) . . . Attorney General of Maryland (1915-1919) . . . 165 votes put him in Governor's chair . . . sponsored much new legislation . . . merit system for State employes . . . defeated for reelection to gubernatorial post (1934) . . . reopened law practice, Baltimore (1935).

# Moses Gets Decision Over Marble Fat Boy

### Ickes, Civic Virtue And Expensive Coffee Take The Count When "Rough Guy" Moses Goes Into Ring.

By Ralph Renaud.
*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

New York.

BEYOND a doubt Robert Moses, embattled park commissioner of this metropolis, has a flair for the spectacular. He may not rise to the dizzy heights achieved by Johnson, Huey Long and Father Coughlin, though when put to it he swings a pretty underslung epithet. Yet he manages to stir up considerable ruckus for a small place like New York. Any man who can dispose of two Rough Guys in the same week has his points.

The First Rough Guy, of course, was Secretary Ickes, first in war, first in peace, but not necessarily first in the . . . Oh, well, that little affair turned out to be merely a misinterpretation of the Secretary's famous General Order 129, which wasn't retroactive after all. And so the Triborough Bridge goes on with Moses still fussing gayly about in the sacred precincts of the Promised Land.

The Second Rough Guy is Civic Virtue, the famous marble fat boy of City Hall Park. Just as Secretary Ickes sought to exile Moses, so Moses sought to exile the fat boy, who has trampled the sirens of civic vice from his present stance ever since Mrs. Hylan told the Queen of the Belgians that she said a mouthful. There was no end of an uproar about that, too. But Moses wins again with a low haymaker traveling all the way from the mat to the Rough Guy's chin. Civic Virtue will be moved bodily to a bush league site in Foley Square, named after Tim Foley, who never heard of civic virtue, but knew plenty about rough guys. There he will stand, forgotten and forlorn, watching the peddlers and the pitch men, while Moses remakes the map at Broadway and Park place.

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AND is Moses satisfied with these triumphs? Not at all. Just now he is all boiled up over a cup of coffee. The late Theodore Roosevelt got into a broil with a cup of coffee, too, when he suggested he could take a third term in the White House just as easily as he could spill his third breakfast cup down the hatch.

But Commissioner Moses' cup of coffee is less readily disposed of. It costs 40 cents a cup and that, says Moses, is grounds for complaint in anybody's coffee. When they are burning the savory berry in Brazil, he demands, why burn the consumer in New York, especially at the Central Park Casino, which stands on city property?

Jimmy Walker let the Central Park Casino in on the basement, so to speak. It proved to be very swank indeed and all Jimmy's swell friends crowded into it, though Mr. Common People couldn't crash his hat past the check girl. But there was plenty of stylish food at stratosphere prices, including coffee at 40 cents a throw, and the bill for entertainment and music alone ran to $773,477.96. At a recent hearing it was revealed that the Central Park Casino in the last five years has gathered in gross receipts of more than $3,000,000. The Ethiopian in the woodpile was the fact that in the same period the cafe management paid the city a rent of only $42,000.

Ever since Walker became a tourist and LaGuardia became a Mayor the Casino has been one of the sore places of a reform administration striving to maintain its own Central Park Tavern on the other side of the sylvan tract. The least pressure gave pain. Finally the Casino's 40-cent coffee gave Commissioner Moses a pain in the neck, right where he swallows. The present times just don't fraternize, he feels, with 40-cent coffee or $3,000,000 restaurants. It looks now as though another grand old tradition of the Walker regime was due to be dumped, like the Rough Guy, among the peddlers and the pitchmen. Oh, by the way, the Central Park Tavern charges 25 cents for a cup of coffee.

But isn't Moses stealing this Rough Guy's stuff? The answer to that will develop when the question of his reappointment by Mayor LaGuardia comes up. LaGuardia was not exactly Moses' defender in the controversy with Secretary Ickes and handed Al Smith a smart slap on the wrist when Al spoke up so briskly for his old pal. The mayor is supposed to be quite a Rough Guy himself when it comes to possible competitors.

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ELSA MAXWELL is fat and 50 but by no means as frivolous as you might think from the stunts she pulls off for the Park avenue set. She came here from California a while back and made herself extremely useful to social registerites and others who hoped to be. She had a lot of original ideas such as scavanger hunts and masquerades and poverty parties and things like that. What fun!

Quite recently Elsa Maxwell, who does everything with an air, made her debut on the stage. Almost concurrently comes the announcement that she has written music to fit verses by the Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani which will be published by the old house of Schirmer and song-plugged by Lawrence Tibbett, no less. Miss Maxwell certainly knows a market when she sees one and she has been quick-witted enough to dedicate one of the songs to "My dear, sweet, good friend, Mrs. Vincent Astor."

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JIMMY WALKER may go back to song writing, too. One of his most successful ventures outside the realm of politics was his lyric, "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" dedicated (unfortunately) to the former Mrs. Walker. Eddie Dowling, who is preparing a revue for fall presentation, is now negotiating with Jimmy for a couple of lyrics written by the former mayor for a show called "Broadway Ballyhoo," but never produced.

Meanwhile, the $20,000 fund which some of his old friends set out to raise to help pay off Walker's debts just laid down and died. The best they could get in promises was $5,000, so they decided to drop the matter. "You'd be surprised," said one of the sponsors, "at the guys who refused." Which seems to signify that they positively don't love you in December as they did in May.

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REFORMS move slowly, but present indications are that the New York Legislature will pass its bills for taking blackmail out of the mails and abolishing what copy readers delight to call "heart balm suits." Thus, another old metropolitan industry is threatened by the march of progress. Many a lovely lady whose heart broke into a damage suit is now living comfortably on the swag. Indeed, time was when the mere threat of an action, backed by a few goofy letters, was enough to provide a tidy income.

Maybe these bills mark the Emancipation of Man. Maybe it would be safer for susceptible male letter writers to watch their penmanship. As the old adage has it, "Hell hath no fury like a woman's corns," and they are not to be trod on with impunity, no matter what the law says.

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THE robins aren't dropping around this year as they ought to be. But eight big brewery trucks, a delegation of beer barons and a goat named Pretzels officially brought spring to the steps of City Hall this week. They hadn't heard about it up above, and the heavens continued to snow. But the brewers, sneezing freely, knew it must be spring because of the 50,000,000 8-ounce glasses of bock beer they have brewed to slake the equinoctial thirst of Gotham. And 50,000,000 bock beers can't be wrong.

# Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

## Propaganda Holds Significant Place in American History.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President's recent message to Congress denouncing the propaganda methods allegedly being used by the utility interests to defeat pending legislation affecting holding companies reminds the writer of the tactics employed by the British mercantile class, aided by American colonial agents, to secure the repeal of the Stamp Act back in 1766.

As is known, this piece of legislation was passed without a stir in Parliament. Not until the effects of it became apparent in a sharp falling off of colonial trade, caused by the American boycott, did opposition to the Stamp Act appear in England and agitation for its repeal begin.

The merchants trading to North America were organized very effectively for such action, and they immediately got in touch with the American agents in London "to render all the services they can to America during the present Sessions." The resulting lobby went into action in no uncertain manner. How they went about managing the successful effort to repeal the noxious legislation is remarkable. Finding "their colonial remittances uncertain and the trade in danger of annihilation," the first step taken after organization and establishing contact with the American agents was to write circular letters to the manufacturing towns, which were allied in interest with the merchants "requiring" that they support an application to Parliament against the offending legislation.

Furthermore, they were to see that their representatives in Parliament were acquainted with the situation and shown that "the interest of Great Britain" was at stake. The manufacturing towns responded heartily and Parliament was flooded with a series of petitions against the measure. In fact, some of the towns naively wrote back to the committee of merchants in London which was directing the propaganda, asking for a *form* petition, but, as Barlow Trecothick, the chairman, put it when later investigated by a parliamentary committee, ". . . we thought it too indecent and desired them to speak their own feelings," which they did.

In this fashion was the British mercantile interest aligned in opposition of the Stamp Act. The petitions which flooded Parliament as a result of this organized effort all echoed the same complaint: the act, or, rather, the American boycott instituted because of it, had ruined trade, copious sets of figures being offered in support of this point, and had rendered poverty-stricken the manufacturing towns of England.

As a result, the Stamp Act was repealed.

This example of propaganda technique, as practiced in the decade preceding the American Revolution, is particularly fascinating right now.

J. J. BURNS.
Washington, D. C.

### We Said "Pain Wracks."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is very wraw. No—on second thought, I should say it is so overwripe as to be wrotten. Also, it is wridiculous. Aren't you *ever* going to learn to spell this simple monosyllable wright? I have told you how on several occasions. If you don't believe me, send some member of your staff to a library to consult a dictionary.

LEVERNE BEALES
Washington, D. C.

### A Lot Of Money.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The vast sums of money being asked of Congress are so great that the mind can not grasp them. A billion dollars is a thousand million dollars. The civilization of the Western World only goes back about 5,000 years. When the President asks for $4,800,000,000, he is asking for an amount equal to a million dollars every year from the time man became civilized down to the year 1935. Let people stop and think.

N. BATES.
Philadelphia, Pa.

*How to Vote?*

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Washington Has New Art Center In Department Of Labor Building, Featuring Work Of PWAP.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It will be a revelation to the public, as it was to me, to know that our Capital has, almost overnight, come into possession of one of the most stimulating art centers in our country.

It is unique in its conception and situation and augurs well for the popularization of art in a civic way; for what has been done here can be duplicated in other public buildings throughout our land.

This new movement in art is in our Department of Labor Building, which is one of the most satisfactory buildings finished to date, in the new triangle.

Those in charge of this building were the first to grasp the possibility of turning some of the almost endless corridors into art galleries, thus making them recess grounds for the thousands of clerks whose offices empty into them. Luckily, these corridors were well planned with high barrel-vaulted ceilings and simple paneling.

And what has been done to these corridors that is causing so much favorable comment and deserved praise? Go and see for yourself and you will come away an enthusiastic praiser of what our Government can do for art and the artists, by turning tiresome public buildings into inspiring places to work.

This is what has been done:

Through the insight and wisdom of Miss Frances Perkins, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Rowan, and others, there has been assembled a large number of paintings from the PWAP collection, owned by the Government. These paintings have been beautifully hung by Miss Alice Graeme along all the walls of the first floor; and what an inspiring exhibit of American subjects by Americans they make!

When you have enjoyed seeing this exhibition, don't fail to see the "Diarama of the Slums!" What a marvelous reproduction this is of the squalor of a city! See all those little miniature humans posed in their daily pursuits—the fruit cellar, the crap game, the bum; and you will be entranced by the few cars of a freight train that never stop moving, at the end of the street.

At the end of a corridor you will come into a large room where is the exhibit of Kane's paintings. Truly a very propitious opening for a labor building, for Kane himself was the humble workman of the people and self-taught in art and painting. At first the pictures may seem to you a little innocent, if you are used to the standards of so-called official good art. But they are very valuable, as they express in a profound way the tragic beauty of an American city, Pittsburgh being the city. These are beautiful and valuable records, and their beauty should be easy to discern even if done in a stylistic manner that was so indigenous to the artist who lived and loved and saw the beauty of his surroundings.

Also see the woodcuts and water colors of Boulder Dam in the adjacent room, all designed in reference to the beauty and dignity of labor.

Of all places! Art in a labor building! And why not? For after all, isn't it the right place for America to find its national art?

EBEN F. COMINS.
Washington, D. C.

### The Old And The New.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With some concern and some satisfaction I have been watching the reformative period in the life of The Washington Post—at one time in its history my favorite newspaper and at another my despair.

When one reads carefully such editorials as "The Armament Race," which appeared in The Post on March 8, there seems to be a close resemblance to the old Post—noted for its fair-mindedness and brilliant editorials in clarifying muddled questions and at the same time suggesting a solution for the particular malady.

I am mindful that the new Post has a greater opportunity and a greater responsibility in suggesting cures for a critically sick world than the old Post ever had in its palmiest days and it would be impossible to overestimate its influence and equally impossible to overestimate its responsibility.

Thank you for the editorial above referred to. I congratulate you on your achievement in giving Washington a real morning paper.

OLD-TIMER.
Washington.

### Architecturally Askew.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Army has out a very beautiful recruiting poster. At the top is an exquisite picture of George Washington in colors. There follows this imperial flight into the realm of rhetorical fancy, which thrills with a justified patriotic fervor:

> To Washington, first Commander-in-chief of the United States Army, the Defender of his Country, the Founder of Liberty, the Benefactor of Mankind, who triumphantly vindicated the Rights of Humanity, and on the Pillars of National Independence laid the Foundations of a Great Republic, the United States Army pays Humble Tribute.

The author was evidently so engrossed by and carried away with his theme and subject that he got his metaphor somewhat inverted, warranted, perhaps, by literary license for the sake of euphony, by laying the foundations of the great republic on the pillars of the national independence. This appears to be something new in the art of architectural construction, but, perhaps, possible to George Washington, who seemed equal to all emergencies, as the pillars of a structure usually rest upon the foundation and not the foundation upon the pillars.

A. S. L.
Washington, D. C.

### A Word To Churchgoers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Through the medium of your fine newspaper, I, a daily reader, would like to commend to all churchgoers, and especially Presbyterians, who are seeking a church home, the services of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, at Thirty-first and P streets northwest. A transient in the city, I have worshiped there for three years.

An earnest young minister, the Rev. Robert M. Skinner—for whom I predict great things—a fine choir and the friendly atmosphere of this historic old building make churchgoing happiness indeed.

Regretfully, I am soon leaving Washington, hoping to return in the near future, and anxious to have others benefit by my experience.

K. O. L. H.
Washington, D. C.

### Milk Bottles.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am just another mother who is for "No bottles, No milk." It is a disgrace to the City of Washington to walk along a street and see so many empty milk bottles, let alohe whisky bottles.

People do not even take the trouble to put them out on the porch for the milkman to pick up and when he does pick them up, if they are not from his dairy he throws them out along the pavement, or they are thrown away with the trash.

Is it the dairyman's fault? Or the housekeeper's? And another thing, is it an effort on the dairy's part to create an added expense on the distribution of milk by allowing their bottles to be thrown away?

A MOTHER.
Washington.

### "Dreams Of Great Things."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a reader of The Post, may I voice my appreciation of the excellent policies governing your paper. It is proving daily its great value, not only because of its latest, accurate news, but as a medium through which every phase of human endeavor is intellectually, artistically, philosophically, as well as practically, expressed.

I was deeply impressed with the effective picture of the spirituality and beauty of a great soul in your editorial of March 7, on our beloved Oliver Wendell Holmes and the poem of our eminent poet, his father, which, as you said, was "reprinted because of its perfect applicability to the philosophy of the famous son of a famous father."

There is poetry in every heart—dreams of great things whether accomplished or not — that eternal hope in the human soul leading us beyond the realms of reality. And for our National Capital to have a newspaper of so high a standard in the world of today as The Post should be commended and praised by every one of its citizens.

MYRTLE REJANE PATTERSON.
Washington.

## "Forgotten Class" In Virginia Toils In "Sweatshop Factories."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The report from Virginia of a majority of the mill workers opposing the few union members and keeping these union workers from getting their pay is an indication of the mental and physical slavery existing in "them thar hills."

There has been little economic or cultural advancement in the mill districts of these scattered and isolated towns. With few exceptions the labor power is drawn from an already impoverished rural supply. The agricultural crisis forces the farm boys and girls to seek work in the towns at any wage offered in order to keep the rural acres from a sheriff's sale. The chamber of commerce has been known to boast of its "cheap and contented labor."

It is to be expected the business men would resent a union. A study of Southern history, its literature and economics, reveals a hard-headed attempt to maintain the colonial complex, no matter how much the burden may cost the people. These isolated mills exploit their labor unmercifully in defense of their (the owners') conception of tried-and-true Americanism and naturally union organizers are not welcome.

These people have been betrayed by the leaders they were told to trust. These workers lead miserable lives in their lower and middle class slums and work in mills that are no better than sweatshops.

It is a sad commentary on the State of Virginia that not one "public servant" will raise a voice for their defense and liberation. A continuation of the so-called "colonial tradition" will result in the triumph of American Fascism on a soil that once produced a Nat Turner and John Randolph.

JAMES HARRISON.
Alexandria, Va.

*Cheerio!*

Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

# After Mr. Anderson

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

VERNON LEWIS PARRINGTON, whose "Main Currents in American Thought" remains one of the most acute analyses of the American mind that has yet been written, felt that Sherwood Anderson was an authentic product of the American consciousness. He placed him with Frank Norris, Theodore Dreiser, E. L. Masters, Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay as a spokesman "of the resentful welling up in the American heart at the loss of the older freedom and the individual dignity." In this respect, and because of the important change which was to come over his attitude toward the individual, both as regards his freedom and his dignity, he stands even more definitely representative of the 'twenties than any other writer. For throughout all his writing, the good and the bad, there may be found those two qualities so consistent with the American mind, nostalgia and despair; but there is also an extremely human streak in the pattern; there was, at one time at least, the unusual quality of hope.

At the time Sherwood Anderson was making use of his own personal escape from the drudgery of business there was current, as Parrington jotted down in his notes which were published after his death, a dual interpretation of the appearance of American life to most sensitive persons. It was either a trap, or it was mean; or it was both. Perhaps those writers who dug into the meanness and who tried to release the trap overemphasized their point of view; but today it can be said that their evaluation of the standards of their times was essentially correct. Life, despite the material benefits of pseudo prosperity, was becoming meaner. Anderson, swept by the current of the tide, sought a correction through psychology; it was not until several years later that he replaced Sigmund Freud with Karl Marx.

* * * *

BEGINNING with "Winesburg, Ohio," Anderson sounded the mournful strains of a dirge welling out America for the passing of the agrarian economy. It is apparent from a reading of his books that he felt certain that if, by some mumbo jumbo, the individualism of the village blacksmith could be instilled in the garage worker, or the independence of the ruralist could be returned to the factory hand, all would be pleasant again. His books, for the most part, are an expression of this hopefulness. Throughout most of them the world of objective fact was of less significance as a reality than, as Parrington expressed it, "the subtler world of emotional experience, the furtive inner life of impulse and desire." Precisely because of this, more than any of his contempararies Sherwood Anderson made startlingly clear the befuddlement of the lower and middle class individual, who had no more chance of returning to the "older freedom and the individual dignity" than a grown man has of returning to the innocence of childhood.

Before the war the harder-headed American novelists had been increasingly realistic and those whose works are most likely to endure had been socially minded. They reached a height of exuberance, I suppose, in Jack London, who made American readers most clearly aware of the literary potentialities of the worker. But sociology was replaced with psychology, and challenge, as one critic put it, was replaced by lamentation. Since the days of Frank Norris the crashing spread of industrialism had inspired writers, but by Anderson's time, when the industrialization was complete, its essential significance had become lost in a chorus of wails over the passing of the old order. Such realism as Anderson expressed was, as V. F. Calverton has put it, hardly objective. It was the wistful, rather than the gruesome side of the tragedy of change with which he was concerned. Anderson's characters turned "inward in their revolt."

* * * *

AS we are now aware, what Anderson was engaged in was in singing a swan song for individualism, or more clearly a swan song for that type of individualism which had begun its slow process of disintegration when the first mill was started in New England. But while Anderson mouthed his laments, there began to be infused into his writings a Whitmanesque quality of hope for the common man. The individualist could not believe that the individual should perish. And while he would willingly see the factories torn down and the village mill again start grinding the corn of the farmers; while he would willingly see the builder's steel discarded for the wood of the old-time artisan; he was, nevertheless, conscious of the impossibility of his hopes. Although Sherwood Anderson wrote with utter sympathy for the working man, he was not writing from the heart of the proletariat. It was not until he saw the South forced to accept the economic slavery of the New England mill town that he was to alter his main viewpoint.

Anderson had been chanting a song of hatred for the machine. But eventually he was to resign himself to the inevitability of economic forces and in one of his poems he asked, after saying that "in my own age" he had seen individuality pass: "Who am I that I should survive? Let it go, let it go, steady with thy hand. Give thyself, man." Here again is the voice of despair, touched only distantly with the quality of hope. It is resignation to the inevitable; a strange sort of fatalism; and hardly in the great tradition of Emerson or Whitman. In those brief words are expressed the finality of defeat. Anderson, from wistfulness, has plunged into gloom. His has been the task to sound retreat from the older freedom and the dignity of the individual.

* * * *

WE HEAR little of Anderson today. It is true that what little he has recently written has expressed a revolutionary desire, but the real task of reintegrating the individual with the universe has been left to others. And among these others the late Thomas Boyd stands out. I select him from the many because his career being over he may be judged wholly, and because he stands, in a way, between Sherwood Anderson's period and the immediate present. His last novel, "In Time of Peace," shows, I think, the problems of the individual in a world suddenly conscious of the reasons for the wistfulness and despair which marked Anderson's books. Here we have a story of a worker who, through the intervention of the war, arrives at the goal of the American proletariat of the past. He becomes a part of the middle class life. After many besetting problems, intellectual as well as financial, he finds himself cast back into his original setting, hearing once again the sounds of battle. Only this time the bullets are coming from behind a factory gate rather than from no man's land. "If it was war again," Boyd writes about his central character, "he was glad to know it. He at least had something to fight for now."

Thomas Boyd wrote "Through the Wheat," perhaps the best of the war novels from an American. This close association with the war may appear to remove him considerably from Sherwood Anderson, but I think the differences, which are obvious, are only superficial. Boyd's concern in these two books—we must discount the intervening biographies and historical novels—is once again with the individual. And while there are, in his last book, revolutionary implications and Marxian analyses, he is not, as one might suspect, entirely concerned with political communism. But he is aware that what Lewis Mumford calls basic communism is in the ascendancy and that the hope of the world is more likely to be found in this philosophy than in the philosophy of an individualism which does not fit the present pattern. Whether it may some day is a matter which does not concern Boyd.

It is here, I think, that we may return to the central thesis, which is that the artist alone in a communal world must maintain his own individuality. Boyd, who was a brave man in the war and perhaps even braver when he ran for Governor of Vermont on the Communist ticket, had not, I assume, relinquished his individuality. But he had become thoroughly impregnated with political dogma. He attempted with only fair success to subordinate it to the art of his story telling. Had he lived I feel sure he would have gone farther in this direction.

The writer who becomes obsessed with the mechanics of revolution, who allows himself to be overwhelmed with political dogma, is in great danger of losing sight of the ultimate ends of Communism which is to bring about a universal system for distributing the essential means of life. And the artist should be the first to recognize that among the essentials are more than food and clothing. An ability to project one's self into the full glory of the neo-technic age must be a part of the equipment of all artists who would go beyond the individualism of Sherwood Anderson or the individualism of the Communist, Thomas Boyd.

*This is the fourth of a series of articles on current literary trends. A fifth will appear next week.*

# Mr. Laski Explains the State

## And Expounds the Cause of Rational Communism to Good Effect.

## Political Philosophy of a Hopeful Sort Is Excellently Explained.

By Brooks Hazlitt.

A LITTLE less than 30 years ago that wise and beloved scholar, G. Lowes Dickinson wrote, in "Justice and Liberty," that "justice is power and if it can not create, it will at least destroy. So that the question for the future is not, shall there be revolution, but shall it be beneficent or disastrous?" Harold G. Laski has chosen this quotation to adorn his latest book. The time, he suggests thereby, is here when this future which Dickinson addressed, must make its choice between beneficence and disaster. Prof. Laski points the way to the former; but he fears the latter.

The way which he points is marked by his reiterated declaration that successful revolution is not common in history and he broadly indicates that any revolution at this time, should one occur, would not go far toward an amelioration of the world's difficulties. The result would undoubtedly be dictatorship. He reaches this conclusion after one of the wisest studies of the theory of what the State is that has been written by a contemporary. The result is a book which quite possibly will be ranked, in the future, with the best works of political philosophy.

There is, Prof. Laski points out, a vast difference between the State and the Government. The former is hard to define; the latter is the machinery at hand for the carrying out of the wishes and precepts of the former. Prof. Laski goes a long way toward clarifying the immediate present's most pressing issues by making this distinction. For, coupled with it, is his unanswerable insistence that the State is not the voice of the people but is, in fact, the coercive expression of those who control the means or instruments of production. He makes clear that the State, therefore, can never be a "neutral agency" so long as the instruments of production are held within the tight grasp of any one class. Only, he says, when these instruments are communally owned will the battle for control of State power be at an end.

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PROF. LASKI makes no attempt to "popularize" his thesis, and not once does he descend from a level of high intellectual endeavor. There is lacking in this book what is so apparent in John Strachey's recent work on the nature of capitalist crisis. It is packed with a deeper learning, it is written from a more fully stocked preserve. Strachey's is argument, and he does not disdain to shout upon the proper occasion. Laski's also is argument, but upon a higher plane. From the point of view (which is the more understandable from reading Laski's book) of those who would deport Strachey, Prof. Laski's book may not appear dangerous. But in the long run I think it will be found one of the most "dangerous" essays yet directed against the present chaotic economic conditions.

The Hegelian doctrine—upon which we were brought up—that the individual's highest duty is to be a member of the state, is not an acceptable belief, Prof. Laski asserts, "until we have judged the actual quality of the state of which he is a member." Thus he seeks, in this book, to set out "that philosophic justification of the state which has, I believe, exercised in the last century the main influence upon Western civilization." In order to do this he has to make certain definitions. By society, then, he means a group of human beings living and working together for the satisfaction of their mutual wants, both material and spiritual. Over a long period of time most such societies have, under varying circumstances—geographic, political, etc.—assumed the form of the "national state." By state he means a society of this kind which is integrated "by possessing a coercive authority supreme over any individual or group which is a part of the society."

HAROLD J. LASKI.

From these two major definitions Prof. Laski goes into a dispassionate consideration of the "philosophic conception of the state." He does not spurn topical allusions and this and the following chapters bristle with cogently phrased comments. Seeking no bloody revolution to bring about the abandonment of the inner citadel of capitalism, he nevertheless makes it clear that such an abandonment is necessary. "Rightly or wrongly," he says, "the purposes of the state are always referred by those who operate its sovereignty to a criterion of good they are prepared to defend. The defense must be in terms of reason." His first appeal is directed toward impressing the operators of sovereignty with a more equable criterion of good; but he goes far beyond this in making manifest the final impossibility of such a program. And the net result is a feeling of despair that the world will ever right itself without some manner of forceful means.

* * * *

TURNING from the philosophic conception of the state Prof. Laski seeks next to bring his theories into contact with the real world. He points out that fundamentally it was a threat to private profit which brought fascism to Germany and Italy. The true effect of the new regimes in those two countries, therefore, is to take the legal rights of workers from them and to "deny that the purposes of the state are adequate for them." This happened also in the United States in the breakdown of NRA and is a warning to us, perhaps, of the fascism to come as the entrenched defenders of capitalism resort to ancient defensive methods in their fright. The Strachey incident may be a minor one but it makes clear the hysteria, and even the inherent brutality, of those who will not let the old order go without a struggle.

Throughout the book Prof. Laski keeps reiterating his central thesis, which is that "wherever a class struggle exisist in a society, the power of the state will be manifested on the side of those who control the instruments of production in the society which it controls."

"The conclusion," he says, "is the grave one that in a society where the instruments of production are privately owned the main fact of significance is the struggle for the possession of the state power between the class which owns those instruments and that which is denied access to the benefits of that ownership. The conclusion implies that the state is always biased in the interest of the former, and those in whose interest its authority is exercised will not surrender their advantages unless they are compelled to do so. They do not . . . take this position on purely selfish grounds. They act in this way because their position in the class structure of the society drives them to identify their special privileges (which they rarely see as special privileges at all) with the well-being of the whole . . .

"It is the poison of inequality which has wrought the ruin of all great empires in the past. For what it does is to break the loyalty of the masses to the common life, and, thereby, to persuade them, not seldom rightly, that its destruction alone can clear the path to more just conceptions of statehood. In the long run, the exercise of power for ends unequally shared always breeds envy and hate and faction in a society; and no fabric can survive the circulation of these evils in its tissues."

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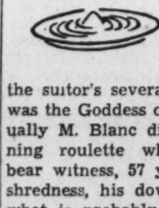
This is, at bottom, despite its fearfulness a hopeful book, and a wise one. Careful consideration of what it says by those who would preserve the nineteenthe century political set-up and those who would go forward into a new world, however vague, might help to save much anguish on the part of each antagonist.

*"THE STATE IN THEORY AND PRACTICE." By Harold J. Laski (The Viking Press. $3.)*

# Mont Blanc of Monte Carlo

## *Count Corti Tells the Story of the Principality of Chance.*

LIKE all successful overlords of the various commercial vices, Francois Blanc abstained from personal participation in that particular one which he placed on the grand scale—casino gambling. When his daughter came to choose a husband, the "wizard" gave his consent only after making certain that of the suitor's several mistresses none was the Goddess of Chance. Eventually M. Blanc died, but the spinning roulette wheels of Monaco bear witness, 57 years later, to his shredness, his downright genius in what is probably the world's second oldest profession.



In "The Wizard of Monte Carlo," Count Corti describes the rise of the Blanc twins (Louis, the lesser, died in the early Homburg era and scarcely figures in the narrative), posthumous sons of a rural French tax collector and his widow. He tells how they started at the bottom—as bankers—and rose metreorically to a position of eminence as gaming impresarios without, regrettably, revealing very much of the true, undisguised characters of Francois and Louis.

Criticism of the book's literary composition may be justly leveled against the anonymous translator, rather than Count Corti himself, but if blame is due for inadequate picturization, not only of Francois Blanc but of Rubens and Jules Verne and others who "tried their luck," it should be placed against the author.

And yet we feel this may be carping, in view of the good entertainment which the man who wrote "The House of Rothschild" has compressed into his latest work. Though we can't, on the strength of Count Corti's testimony, conceive of Francois Blanc (1806-1877) as a "Wizard" and the Monte Carlo venture is no more exciting, even if longer lived, than its predecessor in Hesse-Homburg, we do concede that a sufficient volume of dramatic incidents is permitted to escape from the pages to make "The Wizard of Monte Cristo" quite worth the while of anyone who has ever held a straight flush, or pleaded for two agitated cubes to come to rest with four dots uppermost on one and three on the other.

(Yes, yes, we realize the subject at hand has to do with roulette and trente-et-quarante but what are these pastimes but the hoity toity city cousins of the more popular stud and craps?)

The brothers' development of torpid Homburg, in Germany, into a famous gambling center; their defiance of the National Assembly; the breaking of the bank of Lucien Bonaparte, nephew of Napoleon; Francois Blanc's spectacular debut in Monaco—these make lively reading, regardless of their consequence as history.

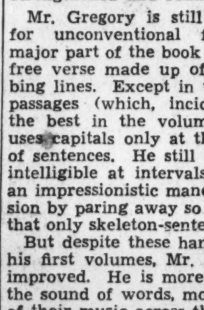
Miscellany culled from "The Wizard of Monte Carlo:" Adelina Patti sang for the customers at Homburg when that spa was at its height in the sixties; Monte Carlo was so named on July 1, 1866, by the Prince of the Principality of Monaco; Garibaldi staked "modest sums of from 400 to 800 francs;" kibitzing at the card tables was frowned upon back in Victoria's day. G. G. G.

*"THE WIZARD OF MONTE CARLO." By Count Corti. (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., $3.00.)*

# Horace Gregory, American Poet

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WHETHER Horace Gregory was a poet or merely an experimentalist was not clearly established by his first two volumes of verse, "Chelsea Rooming House" and "No Retreat." But "Chorus for Survival" removes all doubt. He is both. He is an experimentalist who has, for the time being at least, settled on a modernistic medium of expression. And he is a poet, though not a finished one and not one whose work will have a wide appeal. Many faults that marred the earlier books can not be counted against "Chorus for Survival." Many of the poet's better qualities, barely noticeable in the first volumes, have been strengthened and refined.



Mr. Gregory is still the stickler for unconventional forms. The major part of the book is written in free verse made up of short, stabbing lines. Except in the italicized passages (which, incidentally, are the best in the volume) the poet uses capitals only at the beginning of sentences. He still becomes unintelligible at intervals and affects an impressionistic maner of expression by paring away so many words that only skeleton-sentences remain.

But despite these hangovers from his first volumes, Mr. Gregory has improved. He is more sensitive to the sound of words, more conscious of their music across the page than he gave promise of being in either "No Retreat" or "Chelsea Rooming House." While he still unmistakably shows the influence of T. S. Eliot, he is far less abstruse and fragamentary than he was.

"Chorus for Survival" (first called "Phoenix in Broadcloth"—a much more appropriate title) is not a narrative poem, yet it definitely tells a story, or several stories, through a series of dramatic episodes. It is not a descriptive poem, yet it recognizably transcribes certain aspects of modern city life. It is not a drama, yet every episode is dramatic. It is, more than anything else, a series of dramatic monologues, set against the contemporary scene.

The italized episodes, definitely autobiographical, are more vigorous than the other passages. Furthermore, they are more nearly technically perfect, for modernist though he is, Mr. Gregory in these parts foregoes his habitual striving for effect sufficiently to begin each line with a capital.

A particularly effective stanza from one of these passages describes a victim of poverty as follows:

"I saw the naked, cowering man
Shrink in the midnight of his eye,
There to eat bitterness within
And close the door and hide the sin
That made his withering heart run dry.

* * * *

"The rain-rilled, shaken, green ash tree
Spread roots to gather him and me
In downward pull of earth that drains
The blood that empties through men's veins
Under the churchyard, under stone
Until the body lies alone
And will not wake: nor wind, nor sky
Bring sunlight into morning air
And breathe disquiet everywhere
Into the heart of hill and town."

The episode woven around Emerson contains the richest poetic phrases in the volume. The ideas, moreover, are easily interpreted because of the marginal notes. References to Coleridge, Carlyle, Dante and Thomas Gray, which would otherwise be lost in a mass of sentences are thus lifted from opacity into perspicuity.

Another particularly delightful passage is the concluding one, the theme of which is established by its first lines:

"For you, my son,
I write of what we were:
Under cool skies, Wisconsin's April weather:
The lilac fragrance on our lips and hair,
Field and the lake where memories restore
Westward the wave to India, the passage
Chartered through night
And the returning dawn
Over the masthead, spars:
New York,
Green Castle Gardens at thy side:
Brooklyn, the Battery, wide-breasted Whitman there,
Hand to the shoulder of the pioneer:
O many-footed echoing Manhattan
Thy ships at harbor swaying with the tide."

Few passages, however, are as clear and as finished as the concluding one. For while Mr. Gregory proves in this book that he is a poet, in his sense of imagery and his choice of words, he also reveals he is content with allowing much of his work to go unfinished and loosely laced. Yet even this does not detract from the sheer music of his lines, which will delight many readers even when they can not be sure they have grasped the more vital content of the volume.

*"CHORUS FOR SURVIVAL." By Horace Gregory (Covici, Friede. $2.)*

## Best Sellers.

Most popular books of the week in Washington as reported by Brentano's, F street:

**Fiction.**

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

"Lost Horizon," by James Hilton.

"Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber.

"Heavens My Destination," by Thornton Wilder.

"House Divided," by Pearl Buck.

**Nonfiction.**

"Inflation Ahead," by Kiplinger and Shelton.

"Partners in Plunder," by Matthews and Shallcross.

"Ships," by H. W. Van Loon.

"Unrolling the Map," by Leonard Outhwaite.

"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean.

## Forthcoming.

"Claudius the God," by Robert Graves. "I, Claudius" brought the Roman hero up to his emperorship, and now we go on with an absorbing life.

* * * *

"The Pumpkin Coach," by Louis Paul. His first short story sold to the first magazine it went to and won the O. Henry prize last year. Now he writes his first novel—a Samoan meets our so-called civilization.

* * * *

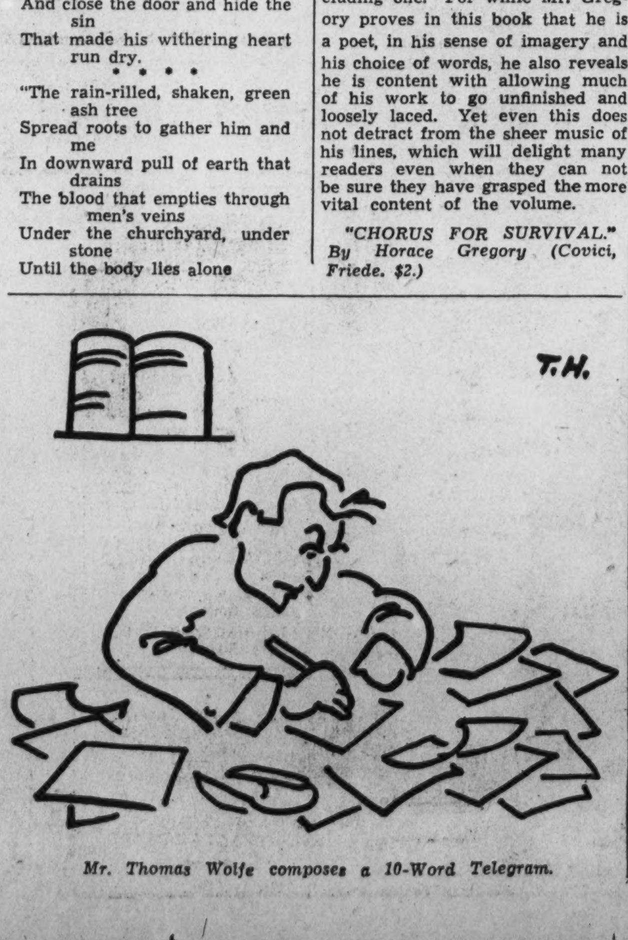
"The Bachelor Prince," by Frazier Hunt. Globe-trotting reporter tells the life story of H. R. H. of Wales.

* * * *

"Grandsons," by Louis Adamic. A novel about the grandsons of a Slovenian immigrant, by the author of "The Native's Return."

* * * *

"Gerald: A Portrait," by Daphne du Maurier. Gerald du Maurier, artist and author of the Gay Nineties, as seen in his daughter's eyes.





*Mr. Thomas Wolfe composes a 10-Word Telegram.*

# No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

WRITES Thomas W. Duncan, author of the imminent novel, "O, Chautauqua," to his publishers: "It's really an amazing thing. Fifteen years ago chautauqua was so much a part of American life, and now it has disappeared. There are few other disappearance acts to compare with this—the closest competitors are the buffalo, the superstition that cigarettes cause consumption, and the Republican party." So long as we understand that Mr. Duncan means the tent-show chautauquas, there is nothing to be said—the last one folded up in 1931. But let me rally round loyally and point out that the original and simon-pure Chautauqua is still operating on the old stand. Forgive me if I don't enlarge upon this famous summer colony up in New York State, and mention but one item of vigor. They have a women's club of some 1,500 members scattered all over the country, and when Mrs. Roosevelt invited them to lunch a month or two back, over 600 turned up to provide the White House with the largest break-bread guest list it had ever seen.

An ancient Chautauquan myself from the age of 1, and not much given to being surprised by foot-notes on the place, I nevertheless met a brand new one the other day. It seems that Julius King, author of children's books and Chautauqua's publicity director, was writing to a number of w. k. names around the country in this tenor: "I don't suppose you know Chautauqua. . . . but still, etc." Back from Alexander Woollcott came some such words as these: "Indeed I do! Once in a dim and faintly remembered past these old eyes and ears were laid on many a bout of amateur theatrics in Higgins Hall, of which I was then, truth to tell, the janitor."

* * * *

LOUIS PAUL still thinks that he's living in a fairy tale. Not many months ago he and his wife were existing on practically nothing but doughnuts, which, if I remember aright, she made and sold. Now, after his astonishing success with his first short story, "No More Trouble for Jedwick," his appearance in many of the big-time magazines, and the promise of his forthcoming novel, "The Pumpkin Coach," Mr. Paul is in Hollywood on a four-months' contract—which means about everything else but doughnuts . . . Claude Houghton, author of "This Was Ivor Trent," bears one resemblance to Samuel Pepys: All day long, he works at the British Admiralty over battleships and the vagaries of naval finance. At night he drops his real name, unlike old Samuel, and becomes the Claude Houghton of the curious and mystic novels we know. His first novel, "I Am Jonathan Scrivener," was written in a garret in Soho, where he lived for six years after leaving college. That's the sort of thing (like Albert Halper's cooking over a gas-jet in New York) which isn't romantic until it can be looked back upon from a peak of royalties . . . Minor curiosa which amused the house of Macmillan and may you—a request for a review copy of "Lean Men," Ralph Bates' novel of revolutionary Spain, came from the editor of a medical journal—and a reviewer wrote in for a copy of a book he called "Now I Lay Me," which turned out after some pondering to be Ethel C. Eliot's novel, "Her Soul To Keep."

It's a short order to bone up on culture, but here are some books listed by the Public Library to prepare you for Louis K. Anspacher's Town Hall lecture tonight on "The Modern Cultural Ideal:" George Brandes' "Wolfgang Goethe;" John Dewey's "Individualism, Old and New;" Joseph Wood Krutch's "The Modern Temper;" Everett Dean Martin's "The Conflict of the Individual and the Mass in the Modern World;" W. A. Orton's "America in Search of Culture;" John Cowper Powy's "The Meaning of Culture," and H. O. Rugg's "Culture and Education in America."

* * * *

STOYAN CHRISTOWE was in Macedonia a while back to gather notes for his forthcoming book, "Heroes and Assassins." Let alone tackle such a subject, he had to go and live with the "comitadjiis," gentry of a pronounced revolutionary nature. One of the Balkan terrorists he met was the man who, a few months later, committed the Marseilles assassination. Remarks Mr. Christowe: "Had I known when I met him that he was going to kill Alexander and Barthou, you may be sure I would have taken particular pains to cultivate his acquaintance." I'd have taken particular pains, too—but in a contrary direction. . . . Another doughty author is L. M. Nesbitt, first white man to survive the exploration of the Abyssinian Danakil, one of the world's worst regions. He himself calls it the "Hell Hole of Creation"—title of his approaching book, which will tell how he entered this 800-mile inferno of desert and jungle, where the temperature reaches 165 degrees Farenheit and the savages have not had the least contact with civilization. . . . A valuable snippet of "Literature as She Is Wrote is quoted by Thomas H. Uzzell's little literary sheet, The Blue Pencil, in the "Ash Can" department. It appeared last month in a story in Liberty. "Alyce gave him a look as if two hatpins were pointing out of her eyes. . . . Danny went white. The hatpins were still in her eyes, but they glanced off him. . . . The hatpins were back in her eyes." And a slight ache in mine.

# Bouts With Spring Fiction

## *Two Novels to Get You in Trim for the Summer-Time.*

THIS life-begins-at-40 theme has been so thoroughly dinned into all our ears by now that the 20-year-olds are siting around moping and waiting for the brave days to commence. Every other novel you pick up has an about-to-be-middle-aged woman who suddenly takes a new lease on life and commits capers which would awe her younger sisters. With a rather sour consciousness of this state of affairs, I opened Ruth Blodgett's "Easter Holiday" (Harcourt Brace, $2) and feared the worst.

*RUTH BLODGETT*

For Mrs. Audrey Macdonald is 42, a widow of nine months' standing, and the mother of three up-and-coming youngsters in their 'teens. And love comes to Audrey in the course of the four days of Easter week-end.

But I regret my hypersensitiveness toward the Pitkinian leit motif. Miss Blodgett has put a great deal more in her novel than Audrey's very natural turning toward Craig. Here, with all that half-muddled, half-direct effect which is perfectly familiar in anybody's home life, we find a most able tracing of young people growing up and away from their parent's apron strings. Constance and Phyllis, 17 and 14, show two distinct stations on the way—the age of liquid nail polish and the fine art of being kind to love-lorn young men, and the age when boys are merely "fresh" and nothing is so attractive as a career.

In these same four days, Gordon, jr., more of a romantic idealist than even a Princeton freshman should be at 18, discovers that all is not feminine virtue which casts down its eyelashes. His coming-of-age is the least convincing part of a novel which holds some very real and understandable people. You'll enjoy it, because you'll recognize the American family on every page.

Most of us, living quiet, bread-and-butter, tax-paying lives, can't imagine the effect of being surrounded by a legend. Isabella Holt plunges right in, then, to give her distaff readers a number of vicarious palpitations. For "Golden Legend" (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50) recites the sufficiently moviesque story of Gerda Vining—born the billionaire's granddaughter, reared as the poor little rich girl, labeled in turn by a spectacular kidnaping and a succes fou debut and a career of heartbreaking little short of devilish. Legends all, you see, of a Dun & Bradstreet triple A rating. May I try to surprise you by revealing that she was just a fine and simple girl at heart? When she meets a man whose legend is almost equal to her own, these virtues shine forth and all is well.

Miss Holt's enlivening novel reminds me of a bit of verse by F. P. A., in which, after setting forth the opulence of the rich man, he asks himself if he would change places with said Croesus. Answer in last line—"You bet I would!"

## Serious Minded.

Rameses to Rockefeller. By Charles Harris Whitaker. A leading architectural rebel says some needed things about the condition of a nation's buildings.

* * * *

The Nature of Capitalist Crisis. By John Strachey. A diagnosis from several angles of the capitalist depression. But don't let the cops see you reading it.

* * * *

Experience. By Desmond McCarthy. A London dramatic critic and radio broadcaster ranges from Montaigne to eating, from crowd psychology to Versailles pleasantly and painlessly.

* * * *

Clashing Tides of Color. By Lothrop Stoddard. The author of The Post's Monday article of the page opposite editorials tells of the possible outcome of the present welter of cross purposes in the Orient.

* * * *

Farewell to Revolution. By Everett Dean Martin. Why revolutions have failed. To be read with George Soule, John Strachey, Harold Laski, Huey Long and Father Coughlin. All are "musts" these days.

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# China Loses in Battle Against Opium Dragon

### Enemies of Drug Report Outlook Is Dark in Far East.

Continued from Page 4.

knowledge of what the drug could do, for he himself was a user of the pipe and spent huge sums of money trying to shake the habit.

Jehol has always been a great opium-producing province, and since the entry of the Japanese the cultivation of the poppy has become even more profitable to the natives. Opium derived from Jehol is, in turn, peddled by the Japanese, who have always been great merchants of drugs. Centers for opium merchants have, since the formation of the state of Manchukuo, been opened in Harbin, Mukden and other places in Manchuria and Korea, where thousands of opium dens exist for the tutoring of those unfortunates who have not yet learned the pleasure to be derived from those smoky dreams.

Chinese Communists claim that in all the areas under their control, both in China proper and in Mongolia, opium smoking either in public or in the privacy of the home is forbidden, and that no poppies are grown in their sections. But it so happens that in this case opium is the cause of the endless circle drawn around the Communists; the Communists fight opium, while the Chinese fight the Communists with money derived directly and almost entirely from the monopoly.

Those of the Chinese who are fighting the drug traffic (and their government's indorsement of it) point out that the two drugs derived from the opium, morphine and heroin, are actually more dangerous than the opium itself. Not all smokers of opium use it regularly or with any degree of constancy, and there is no inclination in the normal person to greatly increase the amount used, but in the case of morphine and heroin, deterioration is swift and deadly. In Shanghai where an inferior grade of morphine is sold, it is not unusual for an addict to increase his daily consumption from one grain to 20 a year.

**Opium Addicts Soon Lose Their Vitality.**

There are some British physicians who insist that opium is no more degenerative than beer, although these same physicians are sometimes accused by Chinese of trying to cover Western guilt for the opium war of 1840-42. However, anyone familiar with personal characteristics of opium users will not give these statements much credence. England, as a matter of fact, would have had a difficult time gathering as much colonial territory as she has if she had been dependent on opium-smoking instead of beer-drinking soldiers to back her campaigns, for there are no lazier persons in the world than those who are forced to seek the pipe for relaxation. The opium user is quickly sapped of all vitality and persons who are opium addicts have never been known to endure hardships of any kind or to be very pugnacious or determined on any stand—their determination being reserved for finding a place to lie down. They may be, and often are, scholarly, but they are powerless to cope with any sort of difficulty. The Japanese salesmen know what they are doing when they enter into a wholesale trade in the drug in China!

The Chinese crusaders against the drug traffic are particularly bitter against Western criticism, for they rightly point out that a large amount of the drug's hold upon the country is due to the gunboats and battleships, even the trading clippers of British, American, and Dutch merchant companies who in the early days forced the magistrates of Canton to open up their doors to opium traffic in order to get a hold on the exports that the Westerners were crying for at home. Sun Yat Sen was particularly bitter about this, and his principles for the foundation of the republic forever placed his opinion on the subject on record.

**Traffic Now Mostly Conducted by Chinese.**

Notwithstanding the guilt that we as Westerners must assume for the early traffic, it is futile for the Nationalists to evade the present issues by dwelling on the guilt of the West. The Chinese are chiefly to blame for the narcotic situation as it is today, except in so far as the general disunity of the country, conducive as it is to the drug evil, may be laid at the door of foreign aggression. Today the opium traffic has not entirely passed from the control of Westerners, but it is chiefly in the hands of the Chinese.

Foreign opium, particularly that produced in Persia and India, is vastly preferred by Chinese smokers, but the cost prohibits its purchase by all but the richest Orientals, although smuggling accounts for a large amount.

Opium from India or Persia in China costs something like $227 a kilo, with the better-grade Japanese drug only slightly less. The opium produced in China can be sold for $175 a kilo with good profit, consequently the importation of the drug has almost ceased. But as narcotic addiction increases in the country more and more of the land will be given over to the cultivation of the poppy. It has been impossible for the Anti-Opium Association to make an accurate survey of the land that is actually under poppy cultivation, but their estimate is that it amounts to 3 per cent of the arable land. When it is realized that there is only about one-half an acre of arable land per person in China, it can be seen that any increase in the land given over to poppies will result in a still further increase in the food shortage for the country.

Grave social dangers for the country as a whole lie in the statement made by Mr. Huang recently that the possibility, even the probability, is that the decreasing cost of morphine and heroin will bring about a further increase in the use of these drugs, further adding its attendent burdens on an already overburdened country. The association recently announced that it feared that more than 20,000,000 drug addicts might be the result of this semi-indorsement of the monopoly through the government.

This fear is further intensified by the fact that through being manufactured in China morphine and heroin is becoming more inexpensive all the time, and that it has already become cheaper than opium. The further report has also been made, although not substantiated, that in some of the inland cities and towns many morphine addicts among the poorer classes stand in line for their daily injections, while heroin is taken more easily, somewhat like tobacco snuff.

Students groups in Shanghai and in many other educational centers throughout China have organized under the direction of the Anti-Opium Association and are assisting in the battle to conquer the monopoly. Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has said that he would give student organizations his blessing on any efforts they made, but his statement naturally has a hollow sound. The truth of the matter is that many who have pinned their faith on him as a deliverer of the nation have come to the point of disallusionment and have lost faith in his purifying movement that recently swept through the nation amid waves of enthusiastic predictions of new moral and spiritual life for the old country.

**Big Powers Sanction Traffic in Narcotics.**

Powers owning colonies in the Orient or holding concessions in China have pursued a peculiar course in regard to the drug traffic in their foreign possessions. France and Great Britain, the two largest colony-holding powers, both long ago outlawed narcotics of all sorts in the mother countries, but allowed the traffic to continue in their overseas possessions. More than that, in most cases they have received a regular revenue from narcotic taxes. Great Britain has always allowed the sale of narcotics in Hongkong, and a regular outlet into Chinese territory has always been foreign concessions in Hankow, Tientsin, Shanghai and Peiping.

The Japanese, always following Western tradition, adopted the same tactics in their more recently gained outposts, and regular taxes on narcotics are collected in Korea, Formosa, and now their ward-state, Manchukuo. It could almost be said that the money collected on drugs in the colonies of these powers is used to fight the same evil on home territory. Credit must be given that in all cases the powers prohibit this smoking and drug-taking by their nationals in the colonies.

What the outcome of this undercover encouragement of the drugs on the part of the Chinese Government will be is hard to say, but we of the West who have been fighting narcotics for so long can at least sympathize with Garfield Huang and the fight that his friends say he is losing.

# Rear Admiral Huse Won Medal of Honor at Vera Cruz

### At 61, Leapt Overboard to Save Drowning Seaman.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

A Congressional Medal of Honor is not an easy distinction to attain. Perhaps some 10,000,000 men have borne arms for the United States in the past three-quarters of a century, but only a comparative handful have been decorated with this country's highest honor. Conditions under which this medal may be awarded make qualification difficult. The person must "Distinguish himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty." So rarely have all requirements been met that in the past 73 years only 667 sailors and Marines have been so decorated (the Army Medal of Honor is a separate and distinct decoration. Approximately three times as many of these have been awarded).

Rear Admiral Harry McClaren Pinckney Huse, retired, possesses not only the Congressional Medal of Honor won on the battlefield, but a gold life-saving medal which is a worthy decoration to glitter beside its distinguished bretheren, for at the age of 61 the admiral leaped fully dressed into the waters to rescue a drowning seaman.

Harry Huse was born amid the blaring bugles at the United States Military Academy December 8, 1858. His father, Lieut. Caleb Huse, was at the time serving as an instructor at the famous institution. Shortly after Harry was born Southern guns thundered against Sumter. Caleb Huse had been born and raised in the North and he served under the flag, but duty had thrown him in contact with Robert E. Lee and such was the personality of the grand old leader that Lieut. Huse resigned his commission in the United States Army and elected to follow Lee wherever the path might lead.

**Ran Yankee Blockade With His Father.**

One black night in 1862 a darkened ship slipped noiselessly out of Charleston. The Yankee gunboats ringed the outer roadsteads like an impregnable reef; but the lean, lithe blockade runner eluded the barrier of enemy ships and stood out for the Bahama Islands. On board was Harry Huse, accompanying his father to England, where the latter hoped to obtain aid for the South.

After his father returned to America, Harry Huse remained in Europe. For eight years he traveled through England, France, Switzerland and Germany, attending schools in the various countries and establishing the foundation of an education; planting the seeds of learning that was to yield rich harvest in later years.

He returned to the United States and on September 30, 1874, instead of following in his father's footsteps, Harry entered the United States Naval Academy. Upon completing his four-year course, Cadet Midshipman Huse was ordered to the U. S. S. Pensacola, a full rigged, 3,000-ton ship, mounting 18 9-inch guns and a brace of 60-pounder rifles. After two years in the Pacific, Huse was returned to the academy, where he was graduated in June, 1880, and appointed midshipman.

Throughout the next 15 years Huse served in routine capacities, being promoted through successive grades to lieutenant. In the summer of 1897 he was once more at the Naval Academy, this time as professor of modern languages. He was reaping the first important benefits of his early education.

With the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, Lieut. Huse was detached from the academy. The U. S. S. Gloucester, a converted schooner, was commissioned on May 16, 1898, and under that date we find recorded in the ship's log details of the formal commissioning. It was signed by Harry P. Huse, lieutenant, U. S. N., executive and navigator.

On May 26 the Gloucester got underway from New York, running into heavy seas. By June 6 she had reached Cuba, and two days later fell in with the American Fleet of the Santiago blockade. On the hot morning of June 22 when the transports ladened with soldiers hove in sight and flung their landing parties ashore at Daiquiri, the Gloucester pounded the Spanish batteries to cover the assault. The days dragged on, with intermittent firing exchanged between the fleet and forts. June burned through into July.

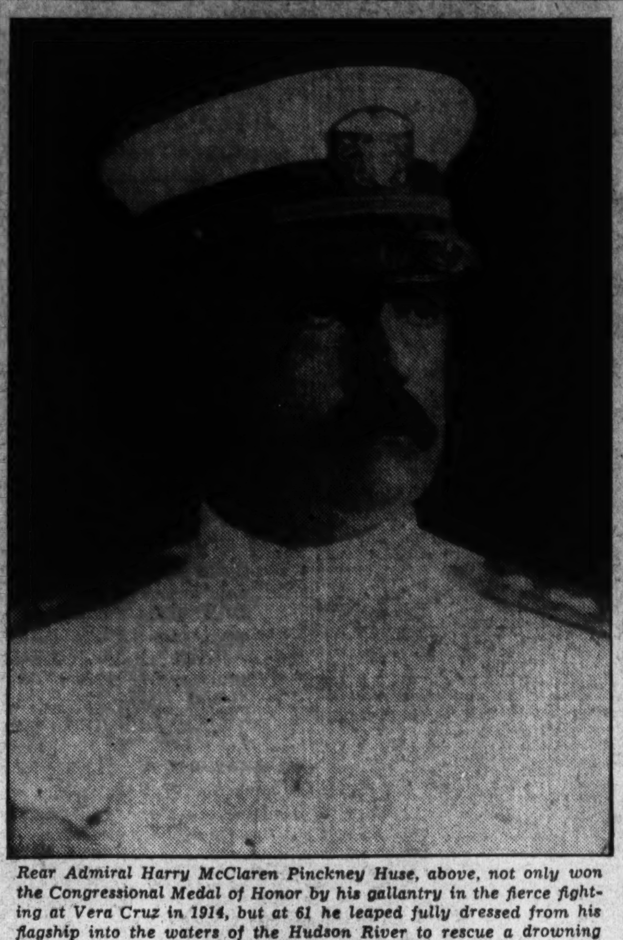
Ashore, American troops were storming the heights of El Caney and San Juan, fighting forward to menace Santiago. Admiral Cevera, commanding the Spanish fleet bottled up by American gunboats, had already received orders. Sandwiched between troops inland and ships guarding the harbor, Santiago was doomed. Against his wishes, Admiral Cevera was instructed to fight his way out.

**Took Part in Battle of Santiago Bay.**

Shortly after 9:30 on the morning of July 3 general headquarters clanged, and Lieut. Huse, as executive officer, took the deck. The historic battle of Santiago Bay was on!

The Gloucester opened fire at 3,500 yards as the Spanish fleet fled from the harbor. Out they came in column, their guns blazing against the Americans. All ships were retiring now, and a pall of smoke hung low over the waters. The Spanish destroyers Pluton and Furor, their sides flashing gunfire, steamed out. The Gloucester caught the Indiana's signal, "Gunboats will advance," and swung to obey. The enemy destroyers were almost surrounded by crashing shells. Capt. Wainwright, commanding the Gloucester, drew closer to the zone of friendly fire. It was a tense moment as Lieut. Huse held to his course. One tiny slip and the Gloucester would have been blown out of the water by American gunfire. Abruptly the menace stopped, and the Yankee gunboat engaged the two Spaniards.

With all guns booming, the Gloucester closed in. Lieut. Huse, on deck, heard the shells screaming about and he marked the splashing geysers in the water. Yard by yard he fought his ship forward, 2,500 yards, 2,000, 1,000, maintaining a heavy bombardment all the while. The Pluton was in distress. Lieut. Huse estimated his range at 600 yards and concentrated his guns against the Furor. The Pluton crashed against the rocks and blew up, and not long afterward the badly limping Furor surrendered.



*Rear Admiral Harry McClaren Pinckney Huse, above, not only won the Congressional Medal of Honor by his gallantry in the fierce fighting at Vera Cruz in 1914, but at 61 he leaped fully dressed from his flagship into the waters of the Hudson River to rescue a drowning seaman. He retired in 1922.*

Boats were lowered from the Gloucester and the work of saving survivors of the doomed ships began. They rescued 38 from the Furor and 52 from the Pluton. Smoke could be seen hovering over a jutting piece of land. Investigation revealed the Spanish flagship and another ship blazing. Among those rescued from these wrecks, and the Spaniards who had previously reached shore in safety, were Admiral Cevera and his son, Angel Cevera, who was attached to the staff.

The higher officers were brought aboard the Gloucester. Admiral Cevera's condition was pitiful. What was left of a once beautiful uniform was in filthy tatters. He deplored the unhappy fate that forced him to surrender in such rags.

Lieut. Huse hesitated not a moment. They were both large men, practically the same size. He offered Cevera a suit of civilian clothes. The defeated admiral gladly accepted, turning his own gold encrusted coat over to the American officer. Several years later Lieut. Huse wrote to Lieut. Angel Cevera, explaining that the garment was still in his possession. With true Castilian courtesy the Spaniard replied that he, speaking for his father, wished Lieut. Huse to retain the coat as a memento, but, if it were not asking too much, he would like to have one of the shoulder straps. The American lieutenant not only complied with this request, but sent in addition some of the gold buttons.

Today, Admiral Huse cherishes among his treasures the small glass case in which are preserved the remaining shoulder strap and four tarnished buttons from the famous coat, and a cracked and blackened Spanish Legion of Honor decoration salvaged from the burning flagship.

Commended by his superiors and advanced five numbers for gallantry at Santiago, Lieut. Huse was destined to see more action before hostilities ceased. Accompanied by four other ships, the Gloucester left Guantanamo, Cuba, with American troops to be landed in Puerto Rico. En route the destination was changed and on July 25, 1898, the Gloucester was brought to before the village of Guancia.

Lieut. Huse, commanding a small cutter, was put ashore to reconnoiter. The force had scarcely debarked before gunfire was biting into them from the underbrush. The Americans replied, driving the Spaniards from the village. The enemy established himself and settled down for a defense. Lieut. Huse learned that Spanish reinforcements were momentarily expected. So under sustained fire the tiny command stretched barbed wire across the road in front of their position and prepared defense. They had a Colt's gun with them and as usual with the weapon of that period, the thing jammed. The Spaniards discovered they were confronted by inferior numbers and a counter attack threatened to develop. Presently, shells from the Gloucester were bursting in the woods. The enemy fell back and before they could reorganize for an assault, detachments of soldiers were landed to reinforce the seamen.

After the war Lieut. Huse returned to his duties at the academy and shortly afterward was assigned to the U. S. S. Newark, bound for Japan. His stay in the Far East was brief. The Philippine Islands were boiling over in revolt and the lieutenant was hurried to the scene of trouble to command the U. S. S. Villalobos. The work of pacification was not easy and Lieut. Huse led more than one landing party ashore against the natives.

**Dissatisfied With Sedentary Existence.**

In the spring of 1901 he was promoted to lieutenant commander and the following year was returned to the Naval Academy, where once more he became an instructor. This was not entirely to his liking. He had tasted action and was not content with the more sedentary existence. But he went to work with a will and so effectively did he discharge his duties that in 1905 an act of Congress transferred him to the Professors Corps. This was too much. He appealed to President Theodore Roosevelt, and after the Chief Executive scanned the officer's war records, Commander Huse was returned to line duty.

From then until 1913 Huse served afloat and ashore, having been promoted to commander in 1907 and to captain two years later. He was attending the Naval War College when disturbances arose in Mexico.

Huerta had become president of the explosive republic under suspicious circumstances, and President Wilson refused to recognize him. Caranza, in revolt, was meeting with military successes. Friendly relations between the two North American republics were severely strained.

An open break occurred on April 9, 1914, when an officer and nine unarmed men from the U. S. S. Dolphin went ashore at Tampico for the purpose of obtaining supplies. They were suddenly pounced on by Mexican soldiers and arrested. Two of the men were dragged out of the launch, which was flying the American flag at the time. Although the prisoners were not detained long, this indignity could hardly be overlooked. Admiral Mayo immediately dispatched his famous demand that the Mexicans "Publicly heist the American flag on a prominent place on shore and salute it with 21 guns, which salute will be duly returned by this ship."

### Cherishes a Relic From a Spanish Flagship That Burned.

It is generally supposed that the Mexican refusal to salute our flag precipitated the American attack on Vera Cruz, but this is an error. United States agents had uncovered information that the German ship Ypiranga, carrying 200 machine guns and 15,000,000 rounds of ammunition, was to land her cargo of death at Vera Cruz on the morning of April 21. For months American secret service operatives had watched that cargo. They knew it had originally come from New York, shipped half way around the world, changed to another vessel and cleared for Mexico.

It was contraband, in one sense of the word, for an arms embargo prevented American munitions merchants from trading with Mexico. But by a simple trick of reconsignment, the transaction was legal. The German ship could not be seized. The threat of war was heavy in the air, and 15,000,000 rounds of ammunition is a dangerous handicap to give one's enemy. There was but one way to prevent the landing of the munitions.

American men-o'-war raced for Vera Cruz and on the morning of April 21 a shore party landed in the face of severe sniping and seized the customs house. Capt. Huse, whose studies had been interrupted at the first intimation of trouble, was with the attacking party. There was stiff fighting for two days, and Capt. Huse was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor "For distinguished conduct in battle . . ."

With the revolt under control, the captain returned to complete his studies at the Naval War College; as chief of staff, Atlantic Fleet, and duty on the Naval Examining and Retiring Board. On August 29, 1916, he was promoted to rear admiral.

In 1913 when the bombshell of war burst, Admiral Huse was placed in command of the Supply Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet. While serving in this capacity he performed one of the most unusual feats ever recorded in naval annals. On July 2, while preparing to go ashore from his flagship, Columbia, the admiral heard the cry "Man overboard!" One of the seamen holding the boat against the ship's side had been knocked over the gunwale. Stunned and helpless, he was sinking. In an instant more the admiral had dived. Swimming to the seaman he held him afloat until they were rescued. A gold medal was presented to Admiral Huse for this deed, and an anonymous poet epitomized it in verse:

Hi, matey, have you heard the news
Of Harry McClaren Pinckney Huse?
An admiral, he, in the Yank Navee
Who jumped in the Hudson
To save from the flood
One William K. Jennings, American Gob.
"Aw shucks," said the admiral,
"Can the heroics."
American officers always are stoics.
"He's one of my men, I'd do it again."
But all the samee nobody can blame me
For saying, if you'll excuse the language,
"Our Huse as a man and an admiral
Ain't any slob."

Well, it is unusual when a 61-year-old admiral goes over the side to rescue a man who was probably 40 years his junior. The heroism should be eternalized in better verse, even if some of the vigor were to be sacrificed.

On December 8, 1919, Admiral Huse was sent to Paris as a member of the Naval Arms Commission. He also served on the Allied Naval Arms Commission. Upon completion of this duty he was assigned to the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, where, acting as vice admiral, he took command of the U. S. naval force operating in European waters. Early in 1921 Admiral Huse arrived in New York to command the Third Naval District. In July he was ordered to Washington as a member of the general board, where he remained until his retirement from active service, December 8, 1922.

## Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## The John Hix Scrap Book

# Unrest Is Growing In Latin America

Continued from Page 4.

succeeded in retaining power, there would be no such election.

Far to the north, in left-sympathizing Mexico, Fascism is rising in the form of numerous groups, distinguished by their shirts, fairly united in their dislike for foreign business interests.

There are the green shirts, for example, styling themselves the Legion for Mexican Defense, and claiming a membership of more than 200,000. Their principal task, it sometimes appears, is to beat up Jewish and Chinese stall keepers in the market places on the assertion that these nationalities are spreading Communism.

Another group, wearing golden shirts, calls itself the Mexican Revolutionary Action, and proclaims the need for Mexicanization of all sources of wealth in the country.

There is also the red-shirted Communist Party, matching the right-wingers for violence. None of these groups is backed by the government. On the other hand, none is discouraged.

Meanwhile, a private group, journalistically designated the "no shirts," the Group for Foreigners Defense, argues that Mexico needs foreign capital. It keeps urging Mexicans to "take off the shirts."

For the time being, conflict by these social groupings remains confined to street riots and minor clashes. Commotion in the South remains largely political. How long the ferment will remain minor and political is another question.

Many said this last week that the Cuban situation was erupting for social reasons rather than because of the stated political issue of repeatedly postponed presidential elections.

Former President Grau San Martin, in Miami, asserted that no Cuban government would win tranquillity until it yielded better working conditions to labor. His party demanded increasing socialization of life. Far-reaching social reforms were listed in the manifestos of the striking organizations.

The strife did not much resemble the minor mutinies of Latin America which the former Emperor of Brazil had in mind when he was told that a certain whirling cylinder executed 150 revolutions per hour and then was impelled to remark, "How like Peru!"

It did not look like mere familiar politics. It looked serious. It bore a redder hue.

Always there is ferment in the South. But when it takes on social hues, then possibly more important flame may be in the offing.

# Nation Mourns Death of Pupin, Noted Inventor

### Renowned Scientist Came to America as Penniless Immigrant.

Continued from Page 5.

baker's wagon and received in payment $5 and a huge apple pie.

When this played out with the coming of winter he shoveled snow from sidewalks and cleaned out basements. Nearly broke, he often walked to keep warm, but instead of walking aimlessly, he followed coal carts and when they dumped the coal on the sidewalks he rang the bell and offered his services in transferring the coal from the curb to the cellar.

Eager for education, he made his home in a hall bedroom on New York's East Side so as to be near Cooper Union and its hospitable library. He sent all his evenings there, his nose buried in books, as he read English with the aid of a pocket dictionary.

A little later he got a job in a cracker factory where the steam engine that ran the machinery excited his liveliest interest. It was there that this future wizard of electro-mechanics had his first opportunity to study machinery at close range and he made the most of it. One hot summer afternoon when the foreman became prostrated by heat he volunteered to run the engine room and did a good job of it.

Curious to know more about steam engines, Pupin turned to the encyclopedia in the library to read the life of James Watt. The interest thus aroused led him to study the lives of Morse, McCormick, Howe and other great inventors. From that moment on science became dearest to his heart—the die was cast, his future was decided.

**Entered Columbia University.**

With $311 that he had saved from his earnings at the cracker factory, Pupin entered Columbia University in the fall of that year to study engineering. He added to his finances by teaching wrestling to other students and, fortunately enough, won two $100 prizes in his freshman year. Those prizes helped a lot.

In his second year, in addition to his vacation earnings, he was deriving a fair income from coaching fellow students in mathematics and other studies. He continued this until 1883, when he graduated as president of his class.

Maintaining himself largely by tutoring, young Pupin attended Cambridge and the University of Berlin during the next few years, being attracted to the latter institution largely by the lectures of Helmholtz, the great German scientist. Eventually he became an instructor.

In 1889, Pupin returned to America to become an instructor in Columbia University's newly organized department of electrical engineering, which at that time boasted little more equipment than a small dynamo, a motor, an alternator and some crude measuring instruments. Largely as the result of his interest and enthusiasm it soon grew to become an important part of the institution.

It was in these early days that Dr. Pupin scored his initial triumphs in the improvement of Marconi's newly invented wireless and the speedier use of Roentgen's X-ray. He was one of the first scientists to use the X-ray in this country.

In 1901 Dr. Pupin was appointed head of the department and given the title of professor of electro-mechanics. He continued in this position, constantly expanding the work, until advancing age forced his retirement in 1931.

# Pole Claims Secret Of 'Making' Gold

Continued from Page 5.

name of Abraham-the-Jew, for he had been looking for that book all his life. It took him no time to read what Nicolas Flamel had brought of it and to give him the key to its intricacies.

Despite his age, Master Canches decided to go back to Paris with the French philosopher to see the entire manuscript before dying. But he died on the way.

Fortunately, Nicolas Flamel by then knew how to decipher his manuscript, in which, the legend says, he found the way of making the philosopher's stone. He became rich, but he changed nothing in his way of living. He made generous donations to hospitals and churches, and died an immensely rich man, aged 80, a few months after his beloved Lady Pernelle. The stone he had sculptured for his tomb can still be seen at the Musee Cluny. It represents a sun above a key and a closed book.

After his death his house was searched from top to bottom in the hope of finding the secret of his famous manuscript. It is believed his nephew inherited the marvelous book, but the key for reading it vanished forever in the unknown.

It may be that Jan Dunikowski, the Polish inventor, now operating on the Italian Riviera, is the modern replica of those men who lived and died with but one idea: gold. Let us hope, as Pope John XXII did, that "he is not promising us more than he can perform."

# Triple Parley To Bring 1,500 Delegates Here

## Hebrew Organization to Plan Ways to Promote Understandings.

Fifteen hundred delegates from every State in the Union, from Canada, and from the Panama Canal Zone, will come to Washington this week for a triple conference, which begins Friday. The delegates will represent units of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, and the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

More realistic aspects of religion and the opening of wider areas of cooperation and mutual understanding among Jews, and between Jews and non-Jews, will be subject of discussions, Allen V. deFord, who has charge of local convention arrangements, said yesterday.

One of the convention highlights will be a banquet March 25 in the Willard Hotel, at which several outstanding speakers will discuss the general theme, "The Future of Judaism in America." Among the speakers will be the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Judge Irving Lehman, of the New York Court of Appeals; Mrs. Max C. Sloss, San Francisco, Calif., club woman and welfare worker; and Rabbi Louis Wolsey, of Temple Rodelph Sholom, Philadelphia. Joseph D. Kaufman, of Washington, will be toastmaster. This banquet will be open to the public.

**Sessions at Willard.**

The meetings of the National Federation of Brotherhoods and the first general assembly and reception and dance Saturday will be held in the hall of nations at the Washington Hotel. All other sessions will be at the Willard. Previous to the reception Saturday, there will be addresses by Jacob V. Mack, Cincinnati, Ohio, chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Mrs. Henry Nathan, of Buffalo, N. Y., acting president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods; and Samuel F. Finkel, national president of the Temple Brotherhoods.

Explaining the problems before the conferences, Mr. deFord said:

"Every delegate undoubtedly recognizes the need for more careful thought as to the aim and direction of Jewish life in the United States and its social and economic problems.

**Meetings Start Sunday.**

"It is pretty well understood that Jewish people are more conscious of themselves as an American-Jewish community than ever before. This might have come about ultimately even had there been no special pressure from without. But it has been heightened by the fact that the decrease of mass immigration made it possible to turn attention to problems other than immigrant adjustment.

"It is the problem of the American Jew that we must now take up."

Messages of welcome to the delegates will be delivered Friday. General sessions, however, will not get under way until Sunday morning. Discussion titles will include "The Art of Jewish Living," with Mrs. David Lefkowitz, of Dallas, Tex., presiding, and the "Outlook for the Future," with Mrs. Abram Simon, wife of the rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, presiding. The sisterhood will be received at the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday afternoon.

# College Actors To Hold Tourney

## Howard Players to Be Hosts at Annual Event.

Howard Players, of Howard University, will be hosts on the occasion of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association's annual tournament April 5 in the auditorium of the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. A one-act play will be presented in competition by each of four colleges, including Virginia Union, Virginia State, Hampton Institute and Morgan.

While the Howard Players will not be in the competition, they will participate in exchange performances later between the member institutions. "The Cat and the Canary" was presented by them at Virginia Union Friday night.

Officers of the association include Randolph Edmonds, president; Felicia Anderson, secretary; Eunice R. Poindexter, vice president, Virginia State; Lloyd Kerr, vice president, Hampton; James Brown, vice president, Morgan; Doris Chisholm, vice president, Virginia Union; James Thompson, vice president, Howard.

# Strike Area Placed Under Troop Rule

*By the Associated Press.*

Pierre, S. Dak., March 13.—Gov. Tom Berry tonight ordered Minnehaha County and Sioux Falls, scene of the Morrell Packing Co. strike, placed under martial law. Guard units from seven cities and comprising 350 men, were ordered to report for immediate duty.

Gov. Berry issued the order at the request of Adjt. Gen. Edwin C. Coffey, who told the governor he "wanted to be in complete charge."

Guardsmen from the Sioux Falls unit will not be called for service, Gov. Berry said. Some of the workers at the Morrell plant are members of the guard. Meanwhile, the situation at Sioux Falls was reported, "quiet."

# Pittsburgh Educator Prizes Force of Music

Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP).—Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, told the Eastern Music Supervisors Conference here that since schools are forced to mold character, "music in the schools" assumes an important place in developing good citizens.

# Greater Washington Art Show Wins Cordial Support of Leaders

## Chairman Phillips Tells Further Details of Exhibition.

Prize awards totaling at least $1,500, the confidence and enthusiasm of Greater Washington's many artists and the whole-hearted support of business leaders all point to the conviction that the forthcoming independent art exhibition will be one of the most successful civic enterprises ever undertaken in the Capital.

Duncan Phillips, chairman of the art committee for the Greater Washington annual independent art exhibit, yesterday disclosed further details on the project, which will open simultaneously in nine downtown stores April 22 and continue for one month.

In his remarks supplementing a letter sent to hundreds of painters and sculptors in the Capital and environs, he emphasized that the public on one hand and the artists on the other stand to reap great benefits by the unique show. The former will have an opportunity to view and buy authentic works of art for home decoration at moderate prices; the latter will be given a chance, not only to market their creations, but also to compete for the liberal purchase prizes and permanent exhibition.

**Text of Letter.**

"This is a reminder," says Mr. Phillips in his letter which is addressed "To all the artists of Greater Washington," "of the Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibition which is to open to the public on April 22 in nine of the department stores of the city. From April 1 to 6 your works will be received at The Washington Post Building. Nothing will be accepted after that date as the arts committee will proceed at once with its task of making up the nine exhibition units and the judge will arrive from out of town to award the prizes.

"As you know, these are being generously donated by the department stores, The Washington Post and a number of groups and individuals.

"On the incolsed form, which you are to fill in, you will find a question as to whether you wish to enter the competition for the $100 purchase award. Although the works which receive the other awards can also be sold for the artist's additional advantage, it will be the compensation for those who win the department store prizes that their works will be seen daily and permanently by thousands of people in the show rooms of the stores.

**"Send Your Best Work."**

"Much is expected of you, each and every one. We want you to send your best work, as much of it as we can manage; namely, three paintings in oil of average exhibition size or five water colors or etchings, or three small works in sculpture, or two oils and three water colors or any other combination within the maximum of five entries. All pictures submitted must be framed and ready for hanging.

"The success of this great enterprise, launched in behalf of the creative art by the leaders in the business and cultural life of Washington, will be measured by your own success in making each exhibition unit as fine in quality as possible and in selling your works to a section of the public which will be brought into touch with you perhaps for the first time and more directly than ever before.

"This is an opportunity you can not afford to miss. The splendid spirit of the merchants in their preparations for your exhibits and in their purchase prizes, also the generous patronage of the public-spirited citizens and clubs offering prizes just as reward for merit deserve, from you, a willingness to make your prices attractive to buyers.

"No commissions will be taken and therefore you will be able to sell for considerably less than your market prices. You will be the gainers by such a policy. We suggest that you send in works appropriate in style and subject and again we urge you to submit nothing that is not up to your highest standards in skill and self-expression.

"You are to fill in the desired information on both sections of the five entry forms inclosed. Please note the line for Miss Alice Graeme, our executive secretary, to sign, which will serve as a receipt for each work submitted to her care between April 1 and 6. Works will be transported from The Washington Post Building to the stores at no expense to you. But you will be expected to call for each work unsold at the close of the exhibition. Artists whose works are found unsuitable for the exhibition will be notified.

**Rule Modified.**

"Make this first year of the Greater Washington Independents a justification of our faith in you and an assurance that a plan so auspiciously begun will become an annual event."

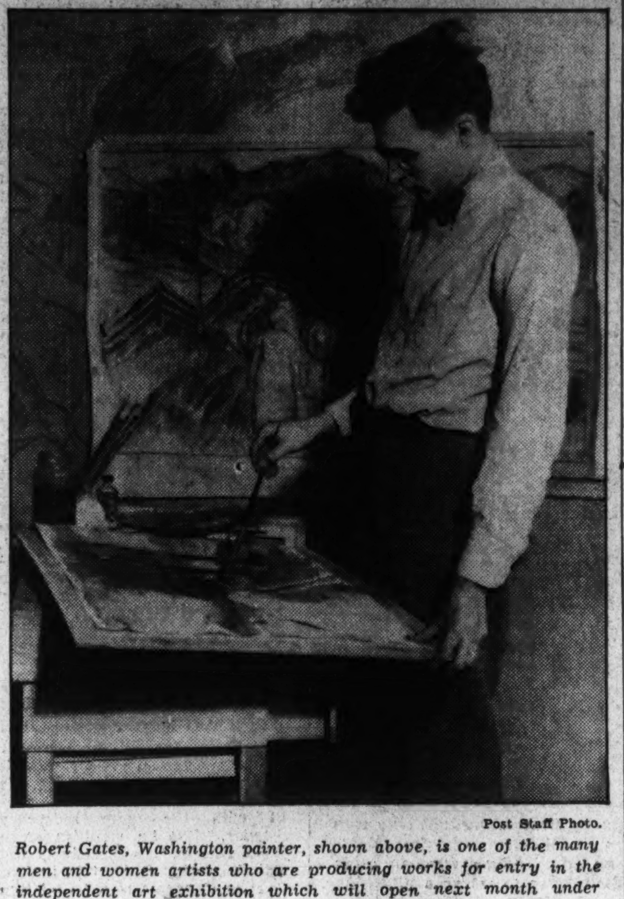
(Signed DUNCAN PHILLIPS,
Chairman, Arts Committee.

Prospective entrants should note the rule modification pertaining to the number of works which any one artist may enter. Previously it had been announced that painters would be limited to three large paintings or to five smaller canvases or water colors.

Also, eligibility does not depend upon one's having received an invitation, notification or any other correspondence from the art committee. Several letters similar to the latest one sent out by Chairman Phillips have been mailed to art clubs and individual painters and sculptors since the exhibition was announced several weeks ago but, since it is impossible to reach every prospective entrant, the committee wishes to make clear that any artist residing in Washington or suburbs, or still claiming citizenship here although living elsewhere, is eligible.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the offices of The Washington Post, either by mail or personal call.

The nine stores cooperating in the enterprise are Lansburgh & Bro., Julius Garfinckel & Co., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Kann's, Woodward & Lothrop, W. B. Moses & Sons, the Hecht Co., Palais Royal and W. & J. Sloane. Each is offering a $100 purchase award. The Washington Post offers another $100 award, the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will give a $50 prize and there will be many other awards to be announced later.



Post Staff Photo.

*Robert Gates, Washington painter, shown above, is one of the many men and women artists who are producing works for entry in the independent art exhibition which will open next month under sponsorship of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post.*

# Culbertson on Bridge

It happened in Newark in a closely packed restaurant at the height of the noonday rush. Seated at a table were four men, engaged in a heated argument about the Culbertson system.

"It may be a fine system," said one, pounding the table to emphasize his words, "but I don't believe he plays it himself."

"He certainly does," was the partisan response, "and I can prove it."

At that moment the sprinkler system let go in the eating place and deluged the patrons with water, just to prove the system works.

Believe it or not, this is a true story. It must have been a very heated controversy to start a sprinkler system.

**Simplicity.**

And speaking about my system, besides reducing the biddable suit honor trick count to permit the opening of any four-card suit headed by at least a half trick providing it has a Jack in it, I have added simplicity to speed by making all opening bids uniform. The honor trick requirements for such a bid has been increased to three except where you hold a rebiddable suit, when 2½ will do.

These requirements hold for any position at the table. No longer must you count your hand according to the seat you occupy; just look for three honor-tricks and a biddable four card suit or better and open the bidding, no matter where you sit. This does away with a lot of counting, especially for the beginner.

It is true, we have tightened up the system a bit, but with the tremendous progress made in bridge during the last few years, it became necessary. This increase in the requirements for opening bids may seem a minor one—only a half honor-trick or a little stronger suit. But it has an important effect upon the nature of responses.

There is only a given amount of strength in the deck of cards. If you have a bare opening, figured by your partner at 2½ honor-tricks and a biddable suit, with a minimum hand you may drop the bidding. Knowing, however, he has 3 honor-tricks, at least, you can, now, keep the bidding open with very little, to see what action he will take.

This gives more elasticity to the bidding and precludes the possibility of playing the hand in the wrong hand for a partial score. For instance, should your partner open with one diamond and you hold an honor-trick and a half but no adequate support for the diamonds and no five card suit of your own, your one no-trump will eloquently proclaim the fact, permitting him to return to two diamonds with a minimum hand or show another suit for preference purposes if he has additional values.

**Performing the Impossible.**

When things look blackest the expert keeps on playing, hoping the position of the cards will give him a play for his contract. Ed Lagron, noted expert of Chicago, tells how an apparently impossible contract was made. Playing with a strange partner Lagron got into a bidding jag, and when the mist cleared away, he was playing the North-South cards in today's hand at a contract of six spades.

Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ J 10 7 5 4; ♡ 10 7; ◇ K 7 4; ♣ J 6 5

West: ♠ 9; ♡ K Q J 8 5 4; ◇ Q J 8; ♣ 10 7 3

East: ♠ 8; ♡ 9 6 3 2; ◇ 10 6 3 2; ♣ A Q 4 2

South: ♠ A K Q 6 3 2; ♡ A; ◇ A 9 5; ♣ K 9 8

**The Play.**

The King of hearts was opened and taken by declarer's Ace. A small trump was led to the Jack and a heart ruffed in Lagron's hand. The two high diamonds were cashed and a low diamond thrown out to the adversaries. As the cards lay, it did not matter much which opponent pounced upon this low diamond. As long as they had to lead clubs, they could not prevent declarer from making two club tricks.

Lagron claims it was unfortunate for him that he made this hand. His partner interpreted the Chicagoan's success as a confirmation of the wild and woolly bidding which had landed them in a small slam contract. Of course, the bidding grew wilder as the game progressed and the ultimate result reflected the influence of the first lucky bid.

*Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.*

# Ickes Will Witness Indian Sun Dance

## Seminoles of Florida to Put on Show for Visitors.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 16. For the first time in history ranking Government officials responsible for Indian affairs will visit the Florida Seminoles when Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and department officials attend the annual Seminole sun dance here March 18 to 22.

Stirred by the announcement that the Secretary and John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will attend their powwow here, members of the tribe from Big Cypress, Cow Creek and Indian prairie country are assembling. They have been busy for two weeks building a palmetto thatch hut village on the shore of Lake Worth here.

Medicine men from the various divisions of the tribe are preparing to show the Washington officials their tribal dances and other impressive rituals.

While making West Palm Beach headquarters for the trip from Monday to Friday, Secretary Ickes and party, which will include his son, Raymond Ickes, will make several side trips to Government projects. Flood control dykes at Lake Okeechobee, where millions are being spent in protecting lives; the Overseas Highway Bridge at Key Largo, where 1,700 former service men are employed, and the proposed Everglades National Park will be visited. Since there are no roads into the park territory, the party will fly over it in planes, accompanied by George F. Wright, chief of the wild life division of the National Park Service.

# Yachts Recover From Depression

## Brokers Say Distress Sales Are Over.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Better hurry if you want to buy a yacht—they've been taken out of the bargain basement.

Marine brokers said today that "distress sales" are over, and yacht owners no longer are eager to get rid of their expensive toys at any cost.

While conditions are not the same as in 1929, when the only way to acquire a yacht was to have it built, they have improved to the point where "asking" prices are close to the building costs.

One broker said there were more yachts in and around Miami waters this season than there had been for 5 years. There are 50 per cent more in actual commission than there were last year, he said, and 50 per cent more being used as living quarters.

Among the more famous are Vincent Astor's 263-foot Nourmahal, which soon may take President Roosevelt on a fishing trip again; Alfred P. Sloane's palatial Rene and the luxurious Caroline, which Douglas Fairbanks, sr., has under option to buy.

# Langer's Plea For Vindication Set This Week

## Ex-Governor of North Dakota to Air Appeal in Court Tuesday.

*By the Associated Press.*

Bismarck, N. Dak., March 16.—William Langer, former Governor whose conviction on a Federal charge put North Dakota politics into a turmoil not yet subdued, will take his plea for vindication to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Kansas City Tuesday.

In the nine months since a Federal court jury found him guilty of conspiring to defraud the Government by misuse of Federal funds, North Dakota has seen four Governors.

Langer, himself, was expelled by the Supreme Court after his conviction of a felony.

Lieut. Gov. Ole Olson succeeded him for the duration of the term.

**Moodie Also Evicted.**

Thomas H. Moodie was elected, the Democrats mustered enough votes to defeat Langer's wife, who ran with the indorsement of the Langer-controlled Republican State central committee. But Moodie was evicted after 16 days in office by a Supreme Court decision that he was not qualified under residence requirements of the constitution.

And now the reins are held by Walter Welford, who advanced from the lieutenant governorship when Moodie went out.

Langer, still holding a firm grip on the political power he wielded over this State, is under sentence of 18 months in Federal prison and must pay $10,000 fine unless the Circuit or Supreme Court, eventually, reverses his conviction and reopens the political career now forcibly suspended.

**Four Others Convicted.**

Convicted with him were four stalwarts of the Langer regime—Oscar Chaput, Frank Vogel, R. A. Kinzer, sr., and Harold McDonald. All are free under bond.

The Government contended Langer received at least $11,000 of more than $60,000 alleged to have been collected for the Leader, Langer's weekly political journal, by soliciting blocks of subscriptions from Federal employes to the extent of 5 per cent of their salaries. Langer asserted he didn't know Federal employes had been solicited, thought they were State employes and added that the contributions were voluntary.

Federal Judge Andrew Miller, remarking that "No honest jury could have returned a different verdict," said he could do nothing but impose the sentences "to deter others from commiting a like crime against the United States."

**Special Session Failure.**

Just before the Supreme Court ousted Langer from the Governor's office he summoned the State Legislature in special session and tried to have impeachment proceedings begun to test his qualification for office and to investigate "the way the Federal Government has persecuted me."

The Senate never got a quorum. The House recessed without action.

Langer was elected on a nonpartisan ticket in 1932.

Although his conviction forestalls any political activity at the moment, Langer's friends have been quietly talking of a Senatorial candidacy for him in 1936 if vindication comes. The term of Senator Gerald P. Nye expires then.

Francis Murphy, of Fargo, heads the Langer legal staff.

# The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

*Miss Matilda Lindsay (P), national organizer, National Federation of Federal Employes, will be the principal speaker at the first "pep" meeting of the D. C. Federation of Federal Employe Unions Wednesday night at 710 Fourteenth street northwest. The meeting is a preliminary in the launching of a Nation-wide membership campaign.*

By Morgan Baker.

ENORMOUS savings in actual dollars and cents, to say nothing of unestimable savings in health and greater efficiency, would be effected by replacing the old dangerous, congested firetraps now housing more than 5,000 employes at Government Printing Office.

BAKER.

Here is a sorry picture of the Government maintaining a plant that private operators would be forced to close tomorrow under safety regulations—and would probably be thrown in jail.

We've covered in previous Diary articles the conditions prevailing in the main buildings. Now we present Public Printer Giegengack's suggestions on the proposed freight terminal and warehouse and outline the savings to taxpayers that would result.

The suggestions are made by Mr. Giegengack "in order that sorely needed space may be acquired, double handling eliminated, stock spoilage reduced to a minimum, and folding and mailing of documents for members of Congress accomplished more speedily and efficiently."

**Folding Rooms Divided.**

At present the Congressional folding rooms are in two separate buildings. Part of the personnel is in the Capitol and the remainder of the employes in a warehouse rented at $2,000 a year. The House folding room is in the House Office Building. Because of the abnormal waste involved in double handling and trucking, coupled with the time wasted through repeated operations, it is recommended that the folding rooms of the Senate and House be transferred to the proposed structure.

However, it is recommended that Congress continue its control over the personnel and distribution of documents and appointments of the employes in the manner in which the Senate and House now exercise supervision over these two activities.

It is estimated that, by eliminating present trucking between the G. P. O. and the folding rooms rental by the Senate folding room and trucking between the folding rooms and the postoffice, approximately $10,000 may be saved annually.

The documents now delivered to the Capitol for storage, folding and wrapping are subsequently conveyed to the city postoffice for transmission. With such a building adjacent to the G. P. O. and the city postoffice, work for members of Congress could be expedited and precision increased.

**Transportation Problem.**

Railroad tracks are prohibited by law from crossing North Capitol street; it will therefore be necessary to carry freight through a tunnel under this street into the proposed building. The plan appears entirely practicable and will eliminate two handlings of all incoming freight, in which a fleet of 14 five and a half ton trucks are now almost constantly engaged at an annual cost of approximately $26,000, according to Mr. Giegengack.

The present method of handling incoming stock and materials requires unloading from freight cars for storage in a rented warehouse which costs the Government $12,000 annually, the Public Printer points out.

The proposed plan would not only eliminate the trucking of all raw materials and the necessity for using rented property, the combined cost of which to the Government approximates $38,000 a year, but would also facilitate operations, avoid the partial spoilage which results from loading and unloading trucks, and speed up production by supplying the storage space which is so badly needed.

It is estimated that the definitely determined saving in trucking and rental alone would approximate $48,000 a year.

**A. F. G. E. Meetings.**

American Federation of Government Employes meetings scheduled for this week include:

Tuesday, FERA Lodge, No. 139, in Parlor D, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Mount Alto Hospital Lodge, No. 133, at Mount Alto, 8 p. m.

Friday, Interstate Commerce Commission Lodge, No. 58, in I. C. C. Hearing Room, 4:40 p. m.

Friday, District Department, at Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Percy Hylton, mail division, Library of Congress, is sports editor of the Cherry Tree, George Washington University annual, which goes to press this week. He hails from Chester, Ill., and had two years at Louisiana State University before coming here. At L. S. U. Hylton was sports editor of The Reveille, student semi-weekly.

**Diary Guest Tickets.**

IF (F), (P) or (C) follow your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew theaters: (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Everett Marshall, "Dance Impressions" and other acts; screen, Shirley Temple and Lionel Barrymore in "The Little Colonel"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan").

Dear Folks:
My hopes to see you are in vain—
I can't afford an aeroplane
And it would take 'most 15 days
On the slower travel ways.

**N. F. F. E. Meetings.**

The first organization and "pep" meeting in the membership drive will be launched by the District of of Columbia Federal Employes on April 1, is the highlight of the N. F. F. E. week beginning tomorrow. At local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, the District of Columbia Federation will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, for this purpose.

Three branches of Local No. 2, will hold the initial elections of officers which annually are held by all units of Washington's largest Federal employes' union at this time of the year. They are:

General Accounting Office Branch—8 p. m. tomorrow; Commerce Department Unit, Thursday at same hour, and Interior Department Branch at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Another of Local No. 2's Saturday "bingo" parties" will be held at the union's auditorium beginning at 8 p. m.

The Civil Service Commission Branch of Local No. 2, will meet at noon Monday at the commission. All other gatherings are at the local's headquarters.

Herbert H. Francis (C), Estate Tax, Internal Revenue, has organized the "D-H Club." The mystery of the name will be solved at the club's opening dance at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria March 30.

IN the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Bowling League, Internal Revenue, most of the honors last week went to the Personnel team, when Mrs. Maude Cunningham rolled high game of 123 and high set of 315. Mrs. Irene S. Tyree (P), rolled second high game of 119 and Miss Vivian Nolan, substituting, second high set of 312. Personnel also rolled high team game of 492 and high team set for the season of 1,421. Mrs. Cunningham holds high individual average of 94-7, with Mrs. Edna Van Fossen, Technical Staff, second with 91-56.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology, National Museum, recently gave a series of four weekly lectures at the United States Navy Medical School, on the racial origins and composition of the principal nations of the world.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

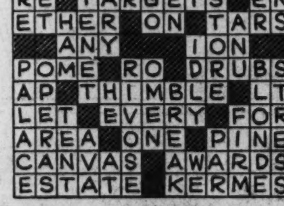
**HORIZONTAL.**

1 Ostentatious display
5 Music; leading feature
10 Tastes
14 Discount
15 Positive terminal
16 South Sea canoe
17 Basement
19 To write
20 Greasy
21 Chooses
23 Blames
25 Intervening
27 Gaelic
28 Lowest point
31 Fairy
33 The Gods of the Northmen
36 Pertaining to ears
37 Stage dances
39 Ancestor of Pharaohs
40 Weight
41 Diving bird
42 Beverage
43 Fortune
44 Prefix: not
45 Large Asiatic country
47 To long
48 Stitched
50 Eastern State (abbr.)
51 Cards
52 Dillseed
54 Girl's name
56 Marches
59 Samson's betrayer
63 Relative
64 Witty saying
66 To crave
67 North American Indian
68 Tine
70 Mohammedan leader
71 Blackens
72 Sententious
73 District in Germany

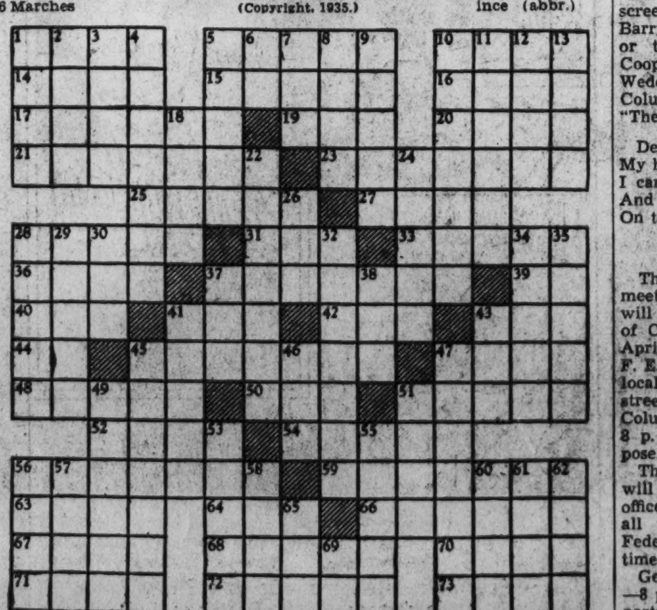
**VERTICAL.**

1 Lumberman's shoes
2 Curved molding
3 Tenth of cent
4 Disputatious
5 Markets
6 Concerning
7 Upper part
8 Thought
9 Inclosing structure
10 Married persons
11 Parts of eyes
12 Rod
13 Asserts
18 Genus of maples
22 Moved slyly
24 Box
26 Cloth measure
28 South wind
29 To expiate
30 Noise
32 Beat
34 Covert sarcasm
35 Classifies
37 Name for boy
38 Guido's high note
41 Assisted
43 Falsehood
45 Legislative bodies
46 Color
47 Extols
49 One who admonishes
51 Ornamental brick
53 To provoke
55 Shelf
56 Agreement
57 Emanation
58 Painful
60 Peruvian city
61 Song
62 German for mister
65 Jutting rock
69 Canadian province (abbr.)

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.**




(Copyright, 1935.)



# States Tackle 'Submarginal' Land Problem

## Its Retirement Through Sale to Commonwealths, U. S. Considered.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 10.—The land—a priceless resource, yet the prey through all time of a stealthy, relentless thief—erosion.

Over vast areas today wind and water have shorn the land of all but a meager living, if that.

Rutted, stark acres—"submarginal," the farmer has learned—have taken the place of verdant fields of growing things.

The farmer, hungry, bewildered, has turned to State and Government for the answer to his question: "What can I do?"

Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and New York have joined the Government in seeking to answer the question first. In tune with a broad Federal program, they are setting the pace in doing something about "poor lands" and the people who live on them.

**Retirement Plan Studied.**

In Pennsylvania and New York, retirement of the land where "the livin' is poor," through sale to State and Government, and a resultant public domain of parks, playgrounds and forests, is envisaged.

In Oklahoma, its western plains scorched by drought and stripped by sand storms, the problem and its solution are different.

Through hoped-for legislation and huge grants from Washington, E. W. Marland, Oklahoma's "New Deal" Governor, wants to make the forlorn farmlands in Western sections of his State again productive.

Dams and ponds for the conservation of water and programs to balk soil erosion and rehabilitate the farms and their people are included in his ambitious plans.

From the Federal Government Marland hopes to get approximately $200,000,000 for the drought belt's rehabilitation. A parallel program, with State and Government cooperating, would make public parks and playgrounds of the thousands of cut-over forest acres in the mountainous southeastern section of the State.

**Problem in Oklahoma.**

The Oklahoma Legislature also has been asked to provide for flood control projects and subsistence homesteads patterned after the "New Deal" design. A new wrinkle in farm control—a law to require that farmers furrow or plow their lands to prevent soil erosion has been proposed.

New Yorkers, under the submarginal land program of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's planning board would share ownership in a vast empire of mountain and forest lands that now won't support the farmers.

Thousands of owners of "poor" lands would be permitted to sell them to the State. The program contemplates public ownership, within 20 years, of one-fourth of all land between Manhattan and the Canadian border.

The objectives are public recreation spots, productive forests, protection of water resources and elimination of the heavy cost of maintaining schools and roads in the "poor lands"—a cost that falls on more prosperous sections.

**Would Become Parks.**

State and Federal agencies in Pennsylvania are seeking to retire 14 farming areas, each of 5,000 or more acres. Twelve would become scenic recreation areas for city dwellers; the other two would be reforested.

Needy dwellers on the lands, one official said, in many cases, will be enabled to pay their debts and move elsewhere on the money they get for the land.

"If they want to stay and work they are given preference on the jobs to make the parks and maintain it afterward," he added. "FERA funds are available for those who may wish to settle elsewhere."

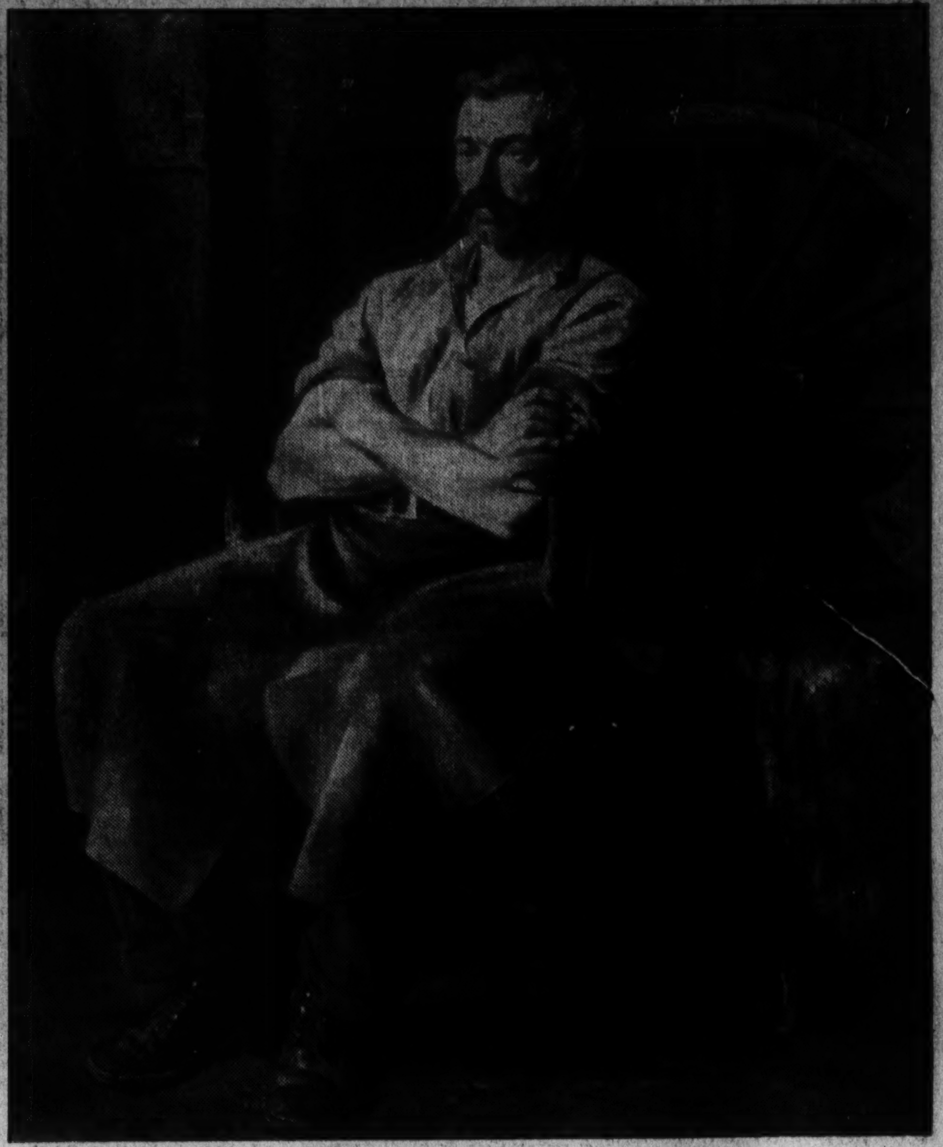
The park making already is under way in three Pennsylvania scenic regions and negotiations have been started for the acquisition of four more. Title to the lands already acquired rests in the Federal Government, through use of Federal funds, but State officials say they hope Pennsylvania may eventually obtain them through act of Congress.

**Delegates En Route to Washington; Boy Scouts Plan Alumni Gathering** + # American Art at Corcoran + **Georgia Docks in Big Blaze; "Quadrangle" Kids Get Home**

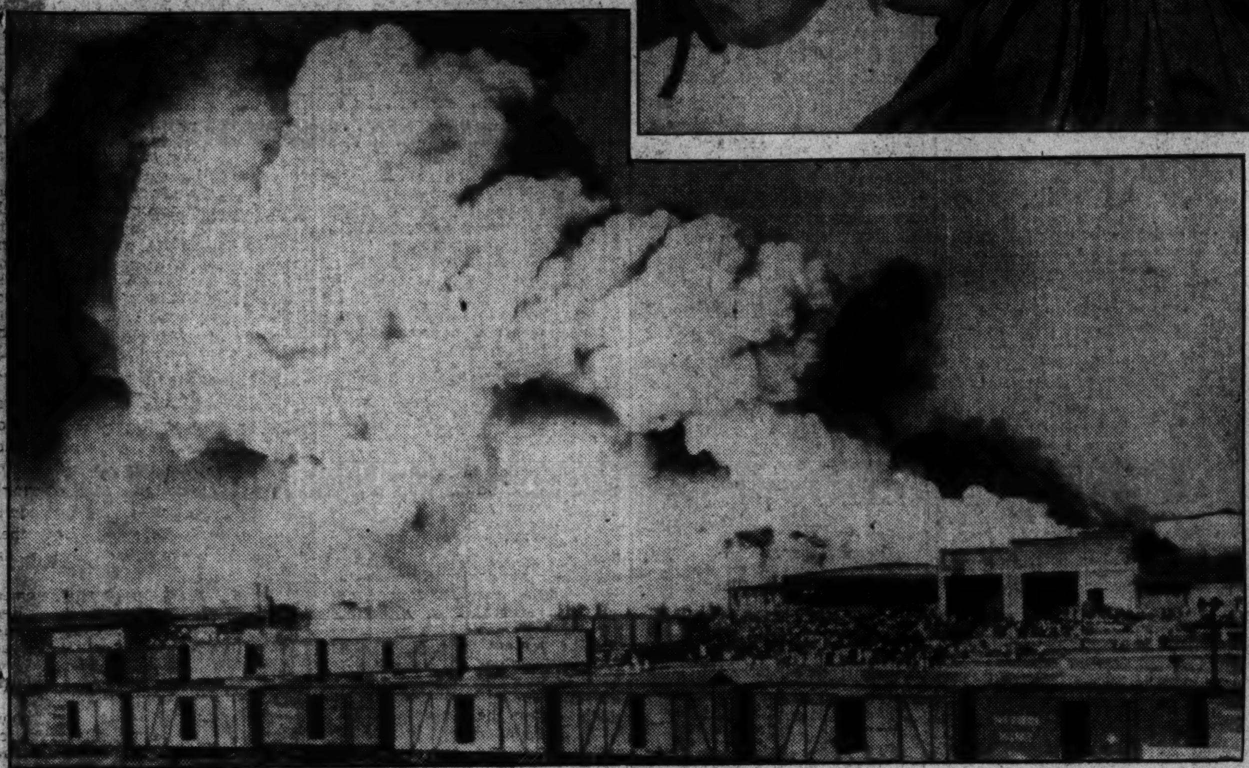
Associated Press Photo.

**FLOOD CASTAWAYS POSE CALMLY.**—Angry flood waters in Ohio failed to perturb this hen and her chicks as they settled down on their water-surrounded nest.

**GO ON—IT'S BLARNEY.** No, it isn't, Sheila Manners, it's true. Today is St. Patrick's—and you're very easy to look at in that Irish costume.



**FIRST PRIZE WINNER.**—Eugene Speicher's painting, "Red Moore," awarded first W. A. Clark prize of $2,000 accompanied by the Corcoran gold medal, in the fourteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, opening March 24 at the Corcoran gallery.



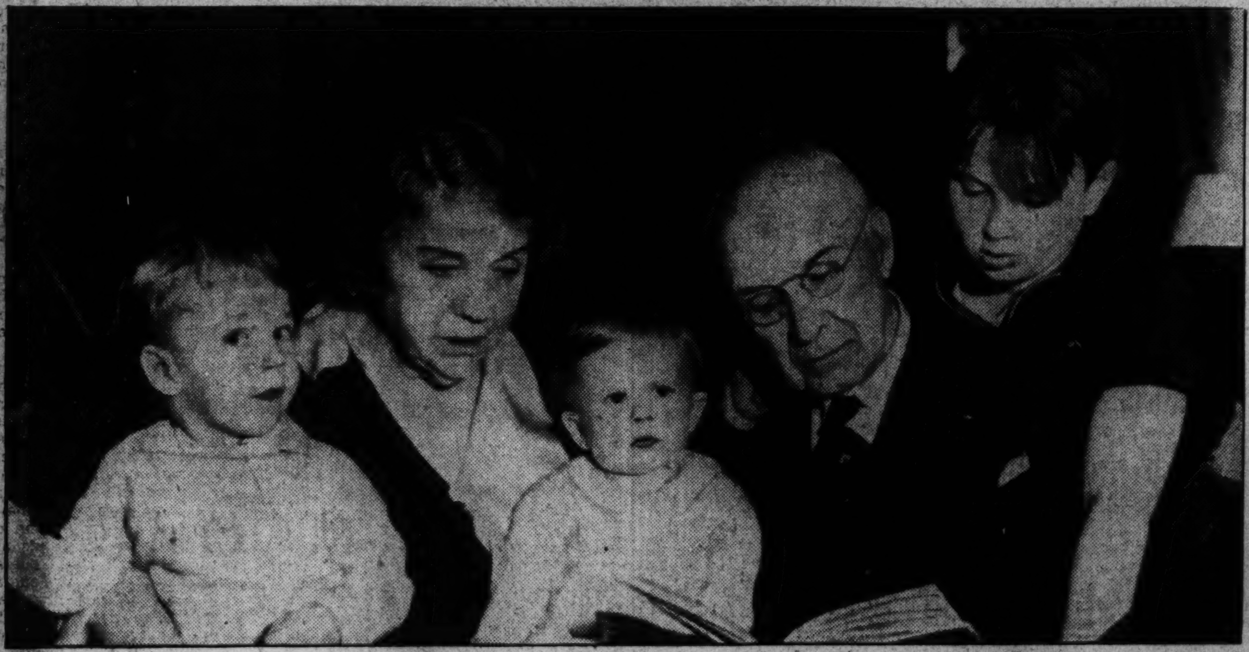
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**SAVANNAH DOCKS IN SPECTACULAR BLAZE.**—A $500,000 fire is shown sweeping the Savannah, Ga., docks, spreading a plume of smoke across the sky.

Associated Press Photo.

**GYPSY GIRL—OR $1,500.** Twelve-year-old Ruby Costello, gypsy girl, cause of trouble in Missouri, where a gypsy leader said he wanted his money back after buying her.

**SECOND PRIZE WINNER IN CORCORAN EXHIBIT.** Taking the second W. A. Clark prize of $1,500 is this portrait by F. C. Frieseke, entitled "Girl at Piano." It is included in the exhibit opening this month at the Corcoran gallery.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

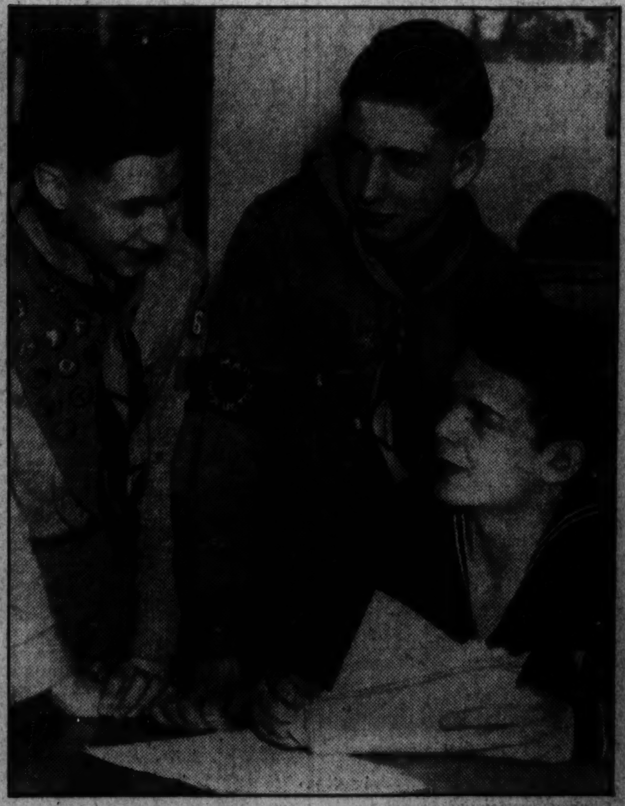
**"QUADRANGLE" CASE CHILDREN WITH GRANDPARENTS.**—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerson, principals in "quadrangle" divorce case in Los Angeles, awarded yesterday to their grandparents.

Post Staff Photo.

**DENTISTS OF FIVE STATES GATHER.**—Clinic committee of a post-graduate study meeting opening today in Wardman Park Hotel. Members are from surrounding States. Left to right, seated—Doctors J. Keavney, W. B. Hoofnagle, B. Edwin Erikson, J. P. Burke, S. E. Hopkins and J. F. Brazinsky; standing—Doctors Philip Robin, D. S. Thorn, J. W. Taylor, R. L. Eller, James B. Faris, W. M. Falls, J. E. Talbertson, W. A. Rath and J. F. Manley.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

**PHILIPPINE LEGISLATORS EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON.**—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Senate, center, stops at Chicago with other legislators. They seek approval of their new cmonstitution.



Post Staff Photo.

**PLAN ALUMNI MOVEMENT.**—James E. Bowers, left, Clinton Phillips and Richard Miller, officers of C. M. O. Washington Boy Scout Honor Society, are planning gathering of society alumni at Camp Roosevelt this spring.

# New Research Upsets Theory Of Robot Man

## Psychologists Hail "Most Important Discovery Since Newton."

Continued from Page 5.

dence has been accumulated, experimental and clinical evidence concerning the mind, but a unifying concept is lacking.

"Freud's 'topographical' conception of the personality, dividing it into three systems, is a step in this direction but he has not condensed the three distinct systems into a unified system because he holds to the belief that the mind is a plurality of instincts.

**New Conception Rejects Mechanistic Viewpoint.**

"The conception I offer attempts to avoid these difficulties by rejecting the mechanistic viewpoint from the beginning. Such a step could not have been taken earlier because the theory of stimulus and response dominated psychological thinking. When this theory proved itself as inadequate for clinical purposes, the psychoanalysts substituted the idea of mental processes as similar to a hydraulic system, attempted to think of mental processes in terms of the behavior of liquids under pressure."

It was this analogy, Lecky points out, that gave rise to the concepts of repression, sublimation, emotional outlets, equilibrium. But it has never been possible to explain all behavior as the expression of the same type of energy, which would be necessary if the idea of a hydraulic system were to be followed literally. Freud tried to confine his theory to the single instinct of sex but he has recently added the death instinct which makes for aggression and hatred. Adler began with aggressive striving for power or superiority but later admitted the existence of social feeling and cooperative tendencies in the human mind. Other schools came to recognize longer lists of instincts as motivating forces in human personality. But all of them treated each different motive for behavior independently. Some works even seem to think that each human motive possesses a separate and independent intelligence!

**Man Is a Unit In Himself.**

All this thought reduced the mind organism to the level of a passive nonentity. It became only the thing in which and on which forces or instincts operated, its behavior simply the expression of whatever force happened to be dominant at the moment.

Instead of assuming beforehand that man is a machine which is moved by forces, a mass whose future behavior is predictable from statistics of its past behavior, Lecky assumes that as long as man remains alive he must be thought of as a unit in himself, a system which operates as a whole. His behavior must then be interpreted in terms of action rather than reaction, that is, in terms of his purpose.

Not conflict but unity is the basic assertion. It does not follow, Lecky goes on, that because unity is sought, it will necessarily be attained. If that were so man would be infallible and automatically solve his problems and psychologists would be slightly superfluous.

**Inconsistent Ideas Must Be Expelled.**

The personality or mind is conceived as an organization of ideas which are felt to be consistent with another. Behavior, Lecky finds, expresses the effort to maintain the integrity and unity of the organization. All of an individual's ideas are organized into a single system whose preservation is essential. Ideas whose inconsistency are recognized as the personality develops must be expelled from the system. There is thus a constant assimilation of new ideas and an expulsion of old ideas throughout life.

The individual's idea of himself is the nucelus of the system around which the rest of the system revolves. When a person is unable to rid himself of inconsistencies, can not remove ideas that do not harmonize with his conception of himself and can not assimilate those ideas, psychological problems arise.

Lecky has found, in successfully treating defects in academic subjects, feelings of social inadequacy, marriage problems and occupational maladjustments, that the person who can be made to recognize inconsistencies will try to alter the system so that consistency is restored. The individual proceeds exactly like the scientist when the first is building his personal theory of life and the latter is constructing his theory of the world—both resist disturbance of the existing organization.

# Oklahoma Excited Over Gen. Johnson

Continued from Page 7.

where Huey has chagrined the Administration by his radicalism, Gore has refused support to most of the New Deal legislation because his leanings were distinctly more conservative. A league would be more logical between Long and Murray as champions of the downtrodden; but such men do not make mutual alliances—only conquests.

* * * *

ALL forecasts at such long range must depend greatly, of course, upon events in the next 12 or 15 months. But on the whole it seems fairly indicated that the entry of Gen. Johnson into the Oklahoma senatorial race is the one thing that might save Senator Gore.

It has been said that Murray has fighting friends and Gore has fighting enemies. If Johnson should jump in, and if Long should keep his promise, the effect would be to redress the balance by raising forces that Gore alone could not muster. In the ensuing battle of the phrasemakers a quiet home-grown candidate such as Disney might make more capital of the situation and of loyalty to the New Deal—where Roosevelt still is personally popular—than could a returning hero tagged however unjustly with Farleyism and big business. At any rate the upshot would probably prove that a national figure is not without honor save in his own early home.

# The Washington Scene

## The Girl Reporter Really 'Fell Down on the Job,' But She Got Her Interview!—Amelia Recalls Her Ocean Hop.

By The Poe Sisters.

In view of the difficulties of interviewing sometimes encountered by newspaper women today, it seems hard to believe that in the old days women writers had to go on assignments and got no news by telephones, which were few and far between.

One of the hardest assignments was to cover the story of the romance between Miss Katherine Elkins, now Mrs. William Hitt, and the late Duc d'Abruzzi of Italy. He was followed in New York and Washington by a score of reporters, men and women, hopeful for a word or two which would satisfy the Gargantuan appetites for details of their city editors.

On a certain afternoon the woman reporter of a metropolitan daily went to the old Italian Embassy on New Hampshire avenue northwest to try to interview the duc. Of course, he was not "at home." As she went down the steps she heard a noise and looking around the duc and his suite were coming through the door and down the steps. Without a minute's hesitation she tripped deliberately and fell down on the steps. The gallant duc was the first to reach her side and to his solicitous inquiries she smiled wanly and leaned heavily on his protecting arm: "I am so tired out trying to find out if you are going to marry Katherine Elkins. This is the fifth time I have tripped today!"

"Search me!" answered the duc in his best American slang and those two words were the only authentic ones in the form of an interview published during his visit to America.

"Gosh" and "swell" as slang expressions are not in the bright lexicon of Amelia Earhart's flying youth, according to information furnished by the distinguished aviatrix herself during her recent visit to Washington. The National Capital, accustomed as it is to visiting lions and resident celebrities, gladly sounded off its social flares for this intrepid woman. Incidentally, Miss Earhart insists she is not "brave" in that she has not been afraid on her flights, therefore should receive no credit for courage.

Among numerous entertainments for her, which included functions at the White House, where she was Mrs. Roosevelt's guest for several days, was a tea given in her honor by the Washington Newspaper Women's Club in its cozy headquarters in the Elsmere Building. Possessing that high sense of punctuality which is the courtesy of kings, Miss Earhart arrived early at the clubrooms to discover that she had preceded most of her hostesses. Several newspaperwomen already there had the unique privilege of friendly chat with her before the urbanities of tea drinking began.

Miss Earhart and Miss Lora Kelly, of The Washington Post staff, had a heart to heart talk and recalled with gales of laughter incidents of Miss Earhart's arrival in Woolston, England, after her first transatlantic flight with Wilbur Stultz in 1928. Miss Kelly was representing the Philadelphia Public Ledger in England and was the only woman among the group of English news writers who waited long hours for Miss Earhart and Stultz to arrive from Wales at Woolston, just across the river from Southampton. The British press men importuned Miss Kelly to supply them with what they called "an American girl's slang vocabulary" with which to "pep up" their Earhart stories.

Vainly Miss Kelly sought to make them understand that Miss Earhart was probably a purist in English diction, having been a Boston school teacher and settlement worker before lured by the wide spaces of heaven into daring adventures and that the Hub City was far from being a hotbed of American slang. So the news men clung to their own collection of "gosh" and "swell," all in readiness for the big interview.

Smiling "Lady Lindy" was surrounded by the gentlemen and lady of the press after the flyer had been greeted by the Lady Mayor of Southampton, resplendent in velvet robes and heavy gold chains of her office. Questions flew thick and fast and to none did Miss Earhart give anything that might be construed as a "slangy answer."

When asked if she wished to meet the Prince of Wales she let the American consul explain that privilege would be, of course, at H. R. H.'s pleasure.

The next morning in the story headlining the British papers Miss Earhart was quoted as having exclaimed—in hearty American manner—"Gosh! I would like to meet the Prince of Wales."

The English news men, having debated for hours the relative merits of "gosh" and "swell," had decided on the use of "gosh." Miss Earhart, it might be said in passing, never uses either word.

Former Speaker Champ Clark, stalwart of Jeffersonian Democracy, would have celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday had he been alive Thursday a week ago. The day was historic for another reason, as well, because the late Speaker was born on March 7, 1850, known in American history as the one on which Daniel Webster made what is called his "Seventh of March Speech" in support of the compromises of the Constitution, with special reference to the Fugitive Slave law. Speaker Clark was a close student of American history and took a special interest in this speech because it had occurred on his own natal day.

In his "My Quarter Century of American Politics" the Speaker referred to its results as follows: "That speech practically ended Webster's political career. From being a popular idol in New England his name became anathema, and his picture was turned to the wall in hundreds of thousands of homes. Perhaps no man was ever more savagely abused on the stump, the lecture platform, in pulpit and magazines, in newspapers and in private conversation than was Daniel Webster for making that speech. To them he ceased to be "Daniel the Godlike;" instead, he became "Ichabod."

What happened to Webster is an enduring lesson for political favorites. The hosannas of today so quickly turn into the vituperations of tomorrow that it behooves any darling of the political gods to "take heed where he standeth for fear lest he fall." The Quaker Poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, put the Webster debacle into a poetic pattern, besprinkled with venom, when he wrote "Ichabod," with Webster as villain, so to speak. It bears quotation:

So fallen! so lost! the light withdrawn
  Which once he wore!
The glory from his gray hairs gone
  Forevermore!

Revile him not—the Tempter hath
  A snare for all;
And pitying tears, not scorn and wrath,
  Befit his fall!

Oh, dumb be passion's stormy rage,
  When he who might
Have lighted up and led his age
  Falls back in night.

Scorn! would the angels laugh, to mark
  A bright soul driven,
Fiend-goaded, down the endless dark
  From hope and heaven?

Let not the land once proud of him
  Insult him now,
Nor brand with deeper shame his dim
  Dishonored brow.

But let its humbled sons, instead,
  From sea to lake,
A long lament, as for the dead,
  In sadness make.

Of all we loved and honored, naught
  Save power remains—
A fallen angel's pride of thought
  Still strong in chains.

All else is gone; from those great eyes
  The soul has fled;
When faith is lost, when honor dies,
  The man is dead!

Then, pay the reverence of old days
  To his dead fame;
Walk backward, with averted gaze,
  And hide the shame.

Some day a person with imagination, epicurean discrimination and other qualifications of the truly good cook is going to write a book "Favorite Foods of the Famous." Included in the list of choice recipes should be that of "Mrs. Washington's Crab Soup," which is a timely Lenten suggestion, by the way.

This is the way Mrs. Martha Washington had it made in the spacious kitchen at Mount Vernon and, no doubt, from fresh crabs captured in the lower salt water portion of her beloved Potomac.

These were the ingredients of the culinary delight:

1 quart milk
½ pound crab meat
2 hard-boiled eggs
Grated rind, one lemon
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¾ cup of cooking sherry
½ cup cream
Salt and pepper.

Mash the hard-boiled eggs to a paste with a fork and mix well with butter, grated lemon peel, flour and Worcestershire sauce.

Bring milk to a boil and pour it gradually over the foregoing paste. Add crab meat and let simmer gently three minutes, stirring all the time. Add cream and sherry and after bringing again to the boiling point, add pepper and salt to taste, and serve.

**One-Legger Wins.**

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.)—A novel "handicap" golf match here ended in a tie. Estes Snedecor, legal adviser to Gov. Martin, who has only one leg, played State Supreme Court Justice Harry Belt, who has but one arm. They both scored 89s, Snedecor winning the last two holes to tie.

# Shocked British Court Imposes Heavy Penalty on 'Bootlegger'

By the Associated Press.

Farnham, England, March 16.—Bootlegging in Britain?

The court registered shock. The bewigged magistrates frowned darkly at the prisoner as customs officers described an attempt to transplant American "moonshine" manufacturing methods to a camouflaged hideout in the peaceful little village of Ash Vale, Surrey.

When the story "broke," London newspapers headlined the event, for bootlegging is almost unknown in England.

But bootlegging—an offense against the crown, inasmuch as the King's excise office collects a tax on every drop of liquor sold in Britain—is regarded as "beyond the pale" by the law-abiding populace.

In this case, seven charges were lodged against Maj. Edward A. Cunningham, 59, a chemist, who said he had once been commissioned to capture pigmy elephants for the New York Zoo and that he had learned about bootlegging while in the United States.

Pleading guilty to all counts, he was sentenced to pay a fine of $5,650 or spend six months in prison.

It was alleged that he had made high-grade whisky, gin, brandy and other drinks which the prosecutor, R. L. Fisk, complimented by saying, "It would be impossible to detect them from the genuine articles, except by chemical analysis."

Raiding officers testified that they found an elaborate plant set up in Maj. Cunningham's home, including four copper stills, mash tubs, bottles, and artificial flavors.

After the trial, with the prisoner safe behind the bars, all the magistrates spent half an hour examining the strange apparatus.

"It is evident he was going in for distillation on a large scale," said the prosecutor. "Most of the spirit was overproof, but he diluted it—I believe they call it 'cutting it' in America—to bring it down to 30 underproof. He did this by means of distilled water."

Maj. Cunningham admitted making illicit spirits for three or four months.

# Oregon Archers Have Game Area

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., March 16.—Heirs to the tradition of the stout yeomanry of Merrie England who hit bucks at 100 yards, Oregon archers now have 200 square miles of game preserves, where only the long bow and the broad arrow may be carried and where the bark of a rifle never will be heard.

High up in the John Day region in central Oregon is the Canyon Creek game preserve, abounding in lordly game. The Oregon Legislature has set it aside for hunting only by bowmen. It is the only State preserve in the United States where archery is the one manner of hunting permitted by law.

In this vast expanse of crag, canyon, narrow plain and wooded hill, deer, bear, cougar and other big game abound. Small game animals overrun the meadows and the woods.

Next fall when the season opens, 500 or more archers will test their long bows of yew and their shafts of cedar. Many enthusiasts from out of State will enjoy the shooting in this archer's paradise.


The PALAIS ROYAL
Eleventh at G Sts. DIstrict 4400

So far as we know, this is the first time these have been shown in Washington.

"THE GAY NINETIES" inspired these pretty ultra-feminine DAISY HANDBAGS

3.00

To harmonize with the "new-fashioned-old-fashioned" styles of spring, 1935

They're smart bags of "Nevawet" Cordonese in the fashionable navy, black or brown, with frames and ornaments of enameled daisies in gold, coral, yellow and blue. You'll want to be the first to carry one!

Palais Royal—Main Floor



The PALAIS ROYAL
Eleventh at G Sts. DIstrict 4400

Silk Review Week Featuring Apparel Fashions of SILK

Silk *street afternoon dinner and evening* Dresses

16.95

Tailored dresses. Jacket dresses of different lengths and types, sheer and crepe afternoon dresses, chiffons for dinner wear; nets, crepes and laces for formal wear. All sizes.

Palais Royal Third Floor

Silk *pure-dye pure silk Striped* Shirtfrocks

5.95

Half a dozen smart styles in gaily colored striped effects; action pleats, Clark Gable backs and smocked pokes. 14 to 44 sizes.

Silk *shirtwaist lounging or sleeping* Pajamas

2.95

The pet pajama of the season! Of serviceable silk crepe in gay solid colors . . . red, green and blue. 15 to 17 sizes.

Palais Royal Third Floor



The PALAIS ROYAL
Eleventh at G Streets DIstrict 4400

*Pre-Easter Sales!*

Nursery Furniture For His Majesty . . . *the Baby*

It is not enough to clothe him comfortably and feed him scientifically . . . he needs the right furniture . . . furniture planned for his needs and his health and comfort.

New High Chairs 8.95

Equipped with safety straps, rubber tired wheels, four-position foot rests and round trays. Other chairs, specially priced, 3.95 and 4.95.

In green, maple and ivory finish.

Roomy Strollers 11.63

Fibre strollers, lined with corduroy and padded cushions. Artillery wheels and hand brakes.

Nursery Scales 2.79

Basket nursery scales, weighing to 25 lbs.

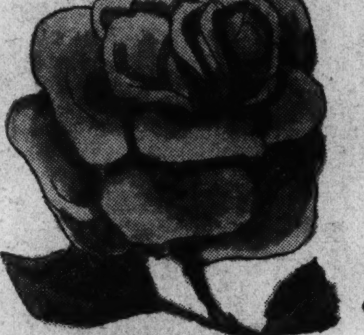
Baby's Crib, 8.95

And if you're heir-minded, of course you'll want this sturdy new crib, with panel head and bow-end foot board. Ivory, green and maple.

Play Yards, 3.95

Full sized yards with double play beads; raised from floor. Maple finish.

Palais Royal—Third Floor



IT BEGINS TOMORROW!

*Annual Sale Rose Bushes*

*Washington's Real Garden Event!*

Hardy Perennials 6 for 1.00

Phlox, Assorted, Delphinium, Shasta Daisy, Lily of the Valley, Hollyhocks, Chrysanthemums, Carnations, Rudebeckia, Bleeding Hearts, Columbines, Peonies

Grape Vines, 19c

*Niagara Catawba Concord*

Fruit Trees, 49c

*Apple*: Stayman Winesap, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Black Twig
*Peach*: Belle of Georgia, Elberta, J. H. Hale
*Pear*: Bartlett, Sickle, Keiffer
*Cherry*: Black Tartarian, Montmorency, Yellow Spanish

Wickets, 79c Dozen

Heavy steel, green enameled.

Peat Moss

| | |
|---|---|
| Large Bale | 2.50 |
| ½ Bale | 1.50 |
| Small Bale | 89c |

Grass Seed

Close-growing Autoweed Lawn Grass Mixture, Fancy Red Top, Domestic Rye Grass, Kentucky Blue Grass, 5 lbs. 89c.
Special Grass Seed for Shady Lawns, 35c lb.

Loma

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 lb. | 10c | 25 lb. | 1.50 |
| 5 lb. | 50c | 50 lb. | 2.50 |
| 10 lb. | 85c | 100 lb. | 4.00 |

Garden Tools

| | |
|---|---|
| Lawn Rakes | 49c |
| Spading Forks | 89c |
| Trowels | 10c |
| Turf Edgers | 89c |
| Out-U-Kum Weeders | 89c |
| Spades | 1.25 |
| Garden Hoes | 59c |

Fan Trellis

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 Ft. | 39c | 6 Ft. | 69c |
| 5 Ft. | 49c | 8 Ft. | 89c |

Rose Trellis

8 Ft., 69c, 89c, 1.00, 1.19, 1.89

Pergolas .....1.98 up
Cozy Nook .....4.79
Arches .........5.98

EVER-BLOOMING ROSES

35c 3 for 1.00

Glorify your grounds and garden with the ever-blooming roses that brighten the life as well as the landscape. These are selected slips that, with proper attention, will become hardy, full-bearing bushes.

*Rev. Page Roberts, Golden Emblem, J. L. Mack, Sunburst, Mme. Edo. Herriott, Etoile de Hollande, Paul Neyron, Columbia, Johanna Hill, Cladius Pernet, Double Killarney, Killarney Brilliant, Roslyn, Red Radiance, President Hoover, Duchess of Wellington, Crusader, Hoosier Beauty, Richmond, Miss Rowena Thomas, F. K. Druschi, Talisman*

CLIMBING ROSES

35c 3 for 1.00

*American Beauty, Silver Moon, Paul's Scarlet, Dr. Van Fleet*

New Patented Roses
New Dawn (Climbing).....1.50
Senior .....75c
Ever-Blooming Roses.....49c
Hollywood Mme. Pierre du Pont
Climbing Roses .....59c
Talisman, Herbert Hoover

FLOWERING SHRUBS

35c 3 for 1.00

Buddlein, Deutzia, Forsythia, Red Bark Dogwood, Purple Lilac, Hydrangea P. G., Althea, Spirea Van Houte, Weigelia, Pink, Hydrangea A. G., Snowberry

Flowering Crepe Myrtle.....35c; 3 for 1.00
California Privet, 12 to 18 inches.....25 for 89c; 100 for 3.35
Japanese Barberry Hedge, 12 to 18 inch...10 for 59c; 100 for 5.00

Palais Royal—In a New Location—Sixth Floor

Society News
Fashions

# The Washington Post

Society News
Household

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935 S

# President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Celebrate Wedding Anniversary Today

Hessler-Henderson. Inc.

*MRS. W. WARREN BARBOUR,*
*wife of Senator Barbour, photographed in her home on Kalorama Circle with her handsome great dane, Juno. Mrs. Barbour and her pet are seen frequently walking along avenues of the Capital.*

## Drama-Social Will Be Staged By Blackfriars

### Congressmen, D. C. Officials Invited to Tonight's Affair at Burlington.

Members of Congress, the judiciary of the District of Columbia and official Government circles are among the guests who have been invited to the dramatic social of the Blackfriars Guild, which will be held at the Burlington Hotel tonight.

The event this evening will feature a lecture by the Rev. Walter Plimmer, of the Sulpician Seminary, Catholic University, a one-act play, written and directed by Miss Dorothy Davidson.

Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald is chairman of the social committee, which has charge of the affair, and Miss Helen Hurley will act as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, wife of the president of the guild, will pour at the tea following the program.

Among the invited guests are:

Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Senator J. Ryan Duffy, Senator Augustine Lonergan, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator David I. Walsh, Representative John Stephen McGroarty, Representative James Mead, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative and Mrs. James J. Connolly, Judge Fay Bentley, Judge Mary O'Toole, former Justice Wendell Stafford, the Very Rev. Mgr. Francis E. Hyland, the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P.; the Rev. C. J. Dacy, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Collins, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Kieley, Assistant Postmaster General John O'Connell, Dr. Frances Butts, Dr. and Mrs. James Cahill, Miss Adelaide Hibbard, Miss Mary L. McGee, Maj. Harvey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Col. and Mrs. A. O'Brien, Col. J. D. Ord, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Haltigan, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Dr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Deery, Mrs. J. D. Dunnigan, Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mrs. William E. Eustis, Mr. Isaac Gans, Mr. James E. Colliflower and Mrs. Joseph E. Leiter.

## Miss Carnealia Perin Is Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edmond Perin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carnealia Anderson Perin, to Mr. Edward B. Burling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burling, of Washington.

Miss Perin attended Miss Porter's School, at Farmington, Conn., and was presented to Capital society three seasons ago.

Mr. Burling was graduated from Yale University in 1929, and from Harvard Law School in 1932.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Week's Social Activities Include Fetes for Chileans

### Large Reception Will Be Held This Afternoon to Welcome Educational Mission; Mrs. Fletcher Will Entertain; 1925 F Street Club to Close.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

The outstanding event of today's social activities is the celebration at the White House of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The celebration will be a quiet one with a small family dinner, and perhaps a motor trip into the country.

The son-in-law and daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, probably will be the only members of the immediate family present. They have come from New York for the occasion. John Roosevelt played polo at New Haven for Harvard, yesterday and therefore is unable to be here, and Franklin Roosevelt, jr., is also unable to get away from college for he is a crew man, and crew practice keeps up through the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who started several weeks ago for Honolulu, have reached Los Angeles, and there they have remained. They will return to the Capital shortly, stopping briefly in Fort Worth, Tex., for their small daughter, whom they left with Mrs. Roosevelt's parents on their way to the West Coast.

**Reception for Chileans.**

A great deal of this week's entertaining will revolve around the members of the Chilean Educational Mission which will arrive today. The mission is headed by the rector of the University of Chile, Senor Don Juvenal Hernandez. There will be a large reception this afternoon at the Pan-American Union to welcome the group of distinguished visitors. A dinner will be given tomorrow by the American Council of Education, when the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will be among the guests. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will entertain at a large luncheon in their honor this week, and on Tuesday afternoon, the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will give a reception at the embassy for members of the mission. The Ambassador and his three daughters have been sojourning in Florida for several weeks, where they have had a villa at Fort Lauderdale. The three young daughters will assist the Ambassador at the reception. On Wednesday the Counselor of the Embassy and permanent representative in the United States of the University of Chile, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, will entertain at a large luncheon at the Mayflower for the delegation.

There will be many other entertainments for the delegation of a less formal nature.

**Interesting Visitors Here.**

There are numerous interesting young people in Washington, most of them visiting members of the Diplomatic Corps, and, oddly enough, most of them are sisters. The most recent arrival is the sister of Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Minister of the Netherlands. She is Mlle. Inez van den Broek d'Obrenan, although she explains that to those who can not master the entire name, Mlle. van den Broek will suffice. The three ladies of the Netherlands Legation were quite the belles of the dance at the Persian Legation Thursday. Mme. van Haersma de With, who has been a favorite since the first day she arrived, wore a gown of black taffeta with a drooped shoulder line edged with fluffy flowers of taffeta, and her sister was also in taffeta, a modified robe de style of navy blue sprinkled with bright red polka dots. Mlle. Nora van Haersma de With, the debutante daughter of the Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With, was in a satin gown of palest mauve, most becoming to her blonde coloring.

Then there is Miss Christian Hedley, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Frank Heywood, who has recently come from her home in England. Miss Hedley is typically English in her appearance, with warm brown hair, a pink and white complexion and the bluest eyes. On Friday evening she wore a gown of stiff creamy satin, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and girdled with narrow blue ribbons. In her hair was a wreath of tiny white and silver leaves.

Other vsiting "sisters" are Mlle. Louise van Breugel, sister of the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation, Baron van Breugel Douglas; Signorina Maria Luisa Ferrero, sister of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signora Andrea Ferrero; and Senora de Peni, sister of the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Cohen.

**Vegetables From Holland.**

To return to the Netherlands Legation and a luncheon given there recently, the Minister has a beautiful farm in Holland. where he raises, as a hobby, magnificent hothouse vegetables. At this luncheon all the vegetables served were sent from Holland, asparagus, endive and even berries, all of which had been grown under glass.

There has been much anxiety among the members of Capital society as to whether Judge and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs will remain in Washington after the former's resignation as solicitor general. During the two years Judge and Mrs. Biggs have been in Washington they have become popular with a wide group of friends ,and their departure for their home in Raleigh, N. C., would have been regretted. But they are going to remain, Judge Biggs having decided to practice law here, and they will remain in the house on Kalorama road which they have leased for the last two seasons from Mrs. Sidney A. Cloman. In June they will

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## Dame Crowdy Honored at Tea In White House

### Mrs. Morgenthau Leaves for Visits; Cummingses Hosts Tomorrow.

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in the White House, when her guest was Dame Rachel Crowdy, of England.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is remaining in town for the week-end. Mrs. Morgenthau, however, has left Washington and will be gone for an indefinite stay on several brief visits.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, who had planned to join Mrs. Dern in Florida, where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steiner at Miami, is remaining in Washington indefinitely because of business.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in Ruthven, their home on Tilden street, in honor of the Governor General of the Philippines, Mr. Frank Murphy.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York to join Mrs. Farley and their children. He expects to return the first of the week.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude A. Swanson, will remain in town over the week-end. Mrs. Swanson is at Atlantic City, where she has been for several weeks and where she will remain for a bit longer.

Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator John G. Townsend, jr., is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York over Sunday, and will return to the Shoreham the first of this week. She was one of the guests of honor at a high school journalism function in New York yesterday.

Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey were hosts at the dinner dance in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening, when their guests included Representative and Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

## The Troyanovskys Entertain Large Company at Embassy

### Guests Are Invited to View the Presentation of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," by Columbia Players.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained last night on the occasion of a presentation of Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" by the Columbia Players at the Embassy.

The guests included the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Persian Minister and Mme. Ghaffar Khan Djalal, Gen. and Mrs. Peyton C. Marsh, Admiral and Mrs. E. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre and Miss Marie McIntyre.

Miss Ruth Allen, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, Mr. Nelson Bell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Benard, Miss Emer Bennan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mrs. Granger Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blakeslee, Mr. and Mme. Ales Broz and Mlle. Gladys Broz, Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chalkley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig, Miss Frances Crawford, Comdr. and Marchioness Cugia, Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola and Mme. Coppola, Prof. and Mrs. John Donaldson.

Senor and Senora Echegaray, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Field, Miss Lillian Fogg, M. Roger Gaucheron and Mlle. Simone Gaucheron, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Miss T. Jasny, Miss Maybelle Jennings, Capt. Lindsay, Miss Margaret Liebler, Maj. and Mrs. Moriarty, Mr. E. de S. Melcher, Mrs. Eliot O'Hara.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L Packer, Mr. Stanley Richardson, Mr. Ibrahim Seyfullah, Miss Verne Shult, Count Rudolf Strachwitz, Miss Louis Sykes, Mr. Bohdan Zaniewski.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Alves, Mr. Morris Arkin, Miss Lois Alexander, Mr. Joe Bourne, Mr. Wayne Bobst, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss May McKee, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Mr. B. A. P. Doehrer, Mr. George Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Torovsky, Mr. Warren Head, Miss Dorothea Lewis, Mr. Robert M. Miller, Miss Helen Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Poston, Mr. and Mrs. James Rubey, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock Cunningham, Mr. Wade Robinson, Miss Bunny Skinner, Miss Anne Storie, Miss Dorothy M. White, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkirson and Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Howard.

## Choirs to Sing Tuesday Night

### Annual Spring Festival Will Take Place at the Willard.

The third annual spring festival of choir music will be held Tuesday night at the Hotel Willard. The Columbia College of Christian Education and many prominent Washingtonians interested in the development of church music are sponsors.

Among those who will entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Braithwaite, Mrs. J. Earl Fouts, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. H. V. Schreiber, Mrs. F. H. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer.

Pastors of many churches will be present, among them being the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, president of the Federation of Churches, and Mrs. Rasmussen; the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Church, and Mrs. Harris; the Rev. Raphael H. Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, and Mrs. Miller; and the Rev. Angie Smith, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Mrs. Smith.

## Barbour Is Host To Small Group At Dinner Party

### Lindsay Is Ranking Guest; Musicale Invitations Issued by Patek.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, was the ranking guest at the dinner given Friday by Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour.

The other guests were Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Henry Prather Fletcher, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan and Mr. Williams.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, has issued invitations for a musicale March 27 at 9 o'clock in the Embassy.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will return today from a two weeks trip through the South.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at dinner last night in the Embassy in honor of the Minister of France to Canada and Mme. Brougere, who arrived Friday to pass the wek-end. Covers were laid for 30 guests. The ranking guest was the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay. Also in the company was Mlle. Nicole Brougere, daughter of the guests of honor.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye also entertained at luncheon Friday in the Embassy in honor of the visitors. Other guests were members of the staff.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at dinner last night in the Embassy in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir will be the guests in

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*MISS DEBORAH DOWS,*
*daughter of Mrs. Tracy Dows, and a debutante of last season. Miss Dows is photographed with her harlequin great dane, a gentle and beautiful pet. Miss Dows plans to leave for Europe with her mother later in the spring.*

## Several From Capital Visiting in New York

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kent Legare, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, jr., are passing some time in New York at the Ritz-Carlton. They plan to return to the Capital the middle of this week.

## Miss Exilona Hamilton Is Guest of Aunt Here

Miss Exilona Hamilton, of New York City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mae L. Hamilton, over Sunday at the Shoreham. Mrs. Hamilton also has as her guest Mrs. A. F. Murphy, of San Francisco.

## Mrs. Gray to Give Tea Honoring Mrs. Roper

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be guest of honor of Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, wife of the chancellor of American University, who will receive at her home on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Gray will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Elisabeth Gray.

Those pouring will be Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. Benjamin W. Meeks, from 4 to 5, and Mrs. H. G. Moulton and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, from 5 to 6, assisted by Mrs. Earl L. Packer and Dr. Margaret H. Sebree. No cards have been issued.

## W. McK. Wilsons Feted On Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Warden McKee Wilson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Hildreth Lane Wilson, on March 4, in The Hague. Mr. Wilson at present is first secretary of the United States Legation in The Hague.

## The William E. Sweets Visiting in New York

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sweet, of Denver, Colo., who are spending the winter in Washington, are at the Beekman Tower, New York City, as guests of Mr. Sweet's sister, Miss Wilhelmina Fullerton.

# Eleanor Kerns Becomes Bride Of Mr. Henegar

### Wedding Held Thursday at Home in Takoma Park; Smiths in Florida.

An attractive home wedding was held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns in Beach avenue, when their daughter, Eleanor Letitia, became the bride of Mr. James Charlton Henegar, son of Mrs. Sallie L. Henegar, of Pulaski, Va. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Miss Kearns' attendant was her cousin, Miss Mary Isabelle Kerns, of Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. Alfred Harris, of Washington, was best man.

Later in the evenng Mr. Henegar and his bride left by motor for New York City.

Besides members of the immediate families there were present Mrs. Alfred Harris, Mr. Joseph Gahan, Miss Gene Craighead and Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Jones, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, jr., of Takoma Park, Md.

Judge and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce have as their house guest Mrs. Charles Tuller, of Scotia, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Lightfoot was hostess at a tea Sunday night at her Chestnut avenue home for members of the Takoma Park Branch Library staff.

Mrs. Wade W. Dwyar entertained her bridge club Monday afternoon.

Dr. E. A. Hollowell left the early part of the week for Miami, Fla., where he is sojourning for a short time hoping to recover his usual good health.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston entertained at a St. Patrick's luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her Park avenue home.

Mrs. Eleon G. Salisbury was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary a few evenings ago. Among those present were Mrs. E. C. Blue, Mrs. M. E. Olsen, Mrs. S. M. Butler, Mrs. W. W. Eastman, Mrs. Charles A. Rife, Mrs. A. W. Werline, Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. Floyd Klopfenstein, Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Wilder Salisbury, Mrs. J. Norman Kimble, Mrs. Etheyl Benedict, Mrs. J. W. Grant, Mrs. May Nutter, Mrs. Alice Roggankamp, Miss Anna Smith, Miss Mildred Grant and Miss Rosemary Salisbury.

Mr. J. B. Smith and his three children, J. Bond, jr., Barbara and Patsy, are enjoying a short stay in Florida.

Mr. William Rowe, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., was the week-end guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remjen.

Mrs. William Stuart entertained for a number of Takoma Park friends at a bridge party Friday night.

# Maryland Society Plans Mar. 25 Fete

### Senator Tydings to Speak at Reception, Dance.

The Maryland Society of Washington, of which Col. George H. Calvert, jr., is president, will celebrate Maryland Day on March 25 with a reception, entertainment and dance at the Kenedy-Warren beginning at 9 p. m. Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, will make the principal address and also head the receiving line. The University of Maryland Glee Club will give a concert, the members of the glee club and a number of the cooeds of the university having been invited to be the guests of the society on this occasion.

March 25 will be the 301st anniversary of the landing of the first Maryland colonists on St. Clements Island in the Potomac River. Friends of members of the society are invited to attend, guest cards being obtainable from any of the officers of the society at the usual charge, or at the door that night.

# Pen Women's Head Fetes N. Y. Visitor

### Mrs. Clyde Robertson Reads Original Poems.

Mrs. Clyde Robertson, of New York City, poet and playwright, who, with her husband, is enjoying a short stay in Washington after having recently put on her latest play in New York, was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president of the League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Robertson is national book chairman of the league and a member of the New York City branch. Her latest book of poetry, "Fool's Gold," has received much praise.

During the evening Mrs. Robertson read several of her poems, among them "Tony Nelson—The Talk of the Town;" "The Hermit" and "The Old Lady Trims a Hat." Original poems were also given by various others present. Among those attending were Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. D. A. McDougal, first president, Miami Branch L. A. P. W. and national Democratic committeewoman of Oklahoma; Mme. Felian Garzia, Miss Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Louise Hartley Wassell, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. Ines Sheldon Tyler and Miss Margaret J. Bailey.

## Engagement to Navy Ensign Announced

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

*MISS JANE TEWKSBURY,*
*whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewksbury, have announced her engagement to Ensign Merrill K. Clementson, son of Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of Representative Kelly. The wedding will take place in June.*

# Tea on Friday To Be in Honor Of First Lady

### Women's Educational Council Also to Pay Homage to Cabinet Wives.

The reception which the Women's Democratic Educational Council will give on Friday in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to be one of the most interesting events of a busy week. The tea, which was postponed from March 19, will be given from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel.

Receiving with Mrs. Roosevelt and the president, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, will be Mrs. Garner, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Joseph Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House and the wives of several members of the Cabinet.

Assisting in receiving will be the wife of the majority leader in the House, Mrs. Joseph Robinson; the wives of the District Commissioners, Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Blair Banister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint; the women Democratic members of Congress with the exception of Senator Caraway, who is ill; Miss Mary Dewson, chairman, general advisory committee of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. James H. Wolfe, director of the women's division and Mrs. June Finckel, assistant director, and Miss Harriet Elliott, director of the study groups; Mrs. Emil Hurja, wife of the assistant chairman, Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, president, Women's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, director of the Consumers Council, NRA; Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, chief of the Press Intelligence Bureau; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan, Civil Service Commissioner; Miss Stella Akin, of the Department of Justice; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Assistant Commissioner of the Land Office; Miss Ruth Lockett, Recorder of the Land Office and national vice president of the Young Democrats; Mrs. Donald Richberg, wife of the head of the National Emergency Council; Miss Sue White, also of the National Emergency Council; Miss Marguerite Hand, secretary to the President; Mrs. James Helm and Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheider, secretaries to Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Marvin McIntyre and Mrs. Stephen Early, wives of the President's secretaries; and several others of importance in Democratic circles.

Mrs. Arthur D. Condon is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the reception.

## D. A. R. Unit to Meet With Mrs. Ellis Logan

Mrs. Ellis Logan, regent of Mary Bartlett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the chapter Wednesday evening at 1661 Crescent place. The vice regent, Mrs. Edward Mott Willis, will give an address on "Historic Homes of Georgetown," to be followed by echoes from the thirty-fourth annual conference and discussion of the platforms presented by candidates for the coming national congress.

## Luncheon Given Senora Labarca

### Chilean Educator Is Guest of Miss Wells.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora Amanda Labarca, of Chile, the only woman member of an education commission of the Chilean government, now on official business in the United States. Senora Labarca, who is a teacher in the Teachers College of the University of Chile, and is the wife of a former Mayor of Santiago, attended the Pan-American Conference of Women, arranged by the League of Women Voters in 1922 at Baltimore.

The guests included Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, vice president of the national league; Miss Gladys Harrison, Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone and Miss Katherine Frederic.

## Card Party Planned By United Daughters

The District of Columbia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a card party at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday, March 27, at 8 o'clock. Many tables have been reserved. Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, the division president, is being assisted by Mrs. Martha H. Carter, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Walter Lee Phares, chairman of patrons and patronesses, and Mrs. Daniel H. Fry, chairman of candy.

## Mrs. Arthur Marks, Jr., Visiting Relatives Here

Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr., of New York, spent the week at Wardman Park as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks. Mr. Marks, jr., who accompanied her here, stayed only for last week-end.

### Marks Visit Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, of Reading, spent last week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers.

# Ensign to Wed Recent Deb

### Clementson Engaged to Miss Jane Tewksbury.

Dr. and Mrs. William Davis Tewksbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane West Tewksbury, to Ensign Merrill K. Clementson. son of Mrs. Clyde Kelly, wife of Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and the late Dr. William A. Clementson, of Pennsylvania.

Miss Tewksbury was educated at Gunston Hall, Washington, and made her debut two years ago. Through her mother she is descended from some of the oldest families of Virginia. Among her ancestors is John West, Governor of the Virginia Colony in 1635-1637, and Robert "King" Carter, of "Corotoman." On her father's side she is descended from the Tewksburys of Cambridge, Mass., who came originally from England.

Ensign Clementson is a graduate of Annapolis, class of 1933.

The wedding will take place in June at the home of her parents in Chevy Chase, Md.

## Olympic Jumper Movies To Be Shown Next Week

The Riding and Hunt Club will show moving pictures of the Olympic Jumpers in the 1932 Prix de Nations Jumping Class, entitled "Closing Day of Olympic Games," at its new clubhouse at Meadowbrook Stables in Rock Creek Park at Beach drive on the east-west highway next Sunday afternoon.

The arrangements for the Club Hunter Trials April 6 will also be discussed.

### Shulmans Back in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman have returned from New York, where Mr. Shulman joined his wife upon her return from a cruise to the West Indies.

### Mr. Irvin Wolf on Visit.

Mr. Irwin Wolf, of Pittsburgh, spent several days here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith.

# Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16.—Down South news from this part of the State is never complete without the latest tales of fisherman's luck, for fishing is not only a major industry along all the coasts of gulf, bay and bayous, but a major sport as well.

One party, which included A. Edmonston, of Washington, landed 19 trout and 15 white perch. L. I. and Harry McComas one evening brought in 30 sheepshead and white perch, from waters around Gandy Bridge. On board the Miss Lorene, with the usual good luck, was J. N. Jardine and E. C. Abott, of Washington. Fishing from the old pier at Pass-a-Grille, Burgess Daly, of Washington, and two other tourists brought up 28 sheepshead and 4 redfish, one of which measured 24 inches.

A Washington party at the charming Garden Seat Tea House was one of the really outstanding events last week. The hostess was Mrs. John Scott Lansill, of Washington; the honor guest, Mrs. Rexford Tugwell, who is vacationing at Clearwater. Gen. Irving J. Carr, of Washington, was also one of the guests.

For a city of this size the interest in things dramatic runs high and there are certainly enough novelty performances to suit every taste.

Unique was the presentation last week of "The Old Homestead" by the members of the Three Quarter Century Club. Besides being a more than respectable bit of acting, it was quite astonishing from the fact that everyone in the cast was 75 years old or more, and one of the important characters, 103. Age stops no one down here. Perhaps it is the gentle climate, or the relaxation that comes with sitting about in the sunshine.

The Civic Art Center last week drew a large group of elite to meet dramatic leaders and to hear Daniel Frohman, noted producer, tell of experiences durig his years' connection with the theater. All delightfully informal and first rate.

Another noted visitor this week was D. W. Griffith, noted motion-picture producer. While he is said to be vacationing here and just

down for a rest, the newspapermen are keeping a long ear out in his direction. There is more than a bit of talk about transferring some of the California studios to this ideal location and any day news may break that is expected to make motion-picture history.

This is the height of the season, and visitors and St. Petersburg society were well represented at the Sunday tea at the Art Club to show paintings and pastels by T. Currie-Bell, whose studios in London, Edinburgh, Paris and New York are among the better-known centers of art activity.

His portrait of former United States Commissioner of Education Dr. John J. Tigert was hung recently in the place of honor at the University of Florida, where the doctor is now serving as university president. The artist is spending seven months in Florida working on commissions which include painting the portraits of a number of prominent Floridians. Mr. T. Currie-Bell has to his credit more than 400 portraits painted in Great Britain, the continent and this country.

And a garden show in Florida is something to remember. Herbert L. Flint, landscape architect, designed the exhibit and each of the club's eight garden circles is represented by brilliant displays.

Mrs. W. L. Wylie, president of the St. Petersburg Garden Club arranged to have 200 flowering azalea plants placed along the main promenade. A rare assortment of hibiscus blooms makes another display. One circle presents an elaborate patio garden and living room, another garden niches, another a display of native plants. Dining, luncheon and tea tables in the Southern manner, back-yard gardens, miniature flower arrangements are shown. Supplementary exhibits are a charming garden pool, an exhibition of rare glass, and Charles D. Blake's flower paintings.

At a little tucked in corner of the Florida Arcade, a plump little man sits all day, carving funny faces, and monkey groups out of coconut shells. Just one of the odd industries of this fascinating State.

Arrivals this week from the District of Columbia included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ware, W. A. Cheski, Edna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John

F. Ochsenreiter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Margerum, Mrs. James A. McDowell, George M. Robbins, Mrs. Charles E. Felton, Clarence A. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Vall, Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. Edward J. Duffies, Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stevens, John C. Walz, Mrs. Gwynne Cohan, Clarence W. Gough, George W. Till, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, Caleb Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Jackson, Mrs. Marion B. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koehler have been stopping at 7327 First avenue south; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ware are at 604 Roser Park drive; James Burns, statistician of the Bureau of Public Health, at Washington, is spending his vacation at Clearwater; Miss A. F. Gales and Miss Catherine Burd are visiting at Gulfport, stopping at the Boca Ciega Inn; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stevens are at the Poinsettia Hotel, and Mrs. Courtland Nixon and daughter are at the Huntington.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae To Hold Dinner Thursday

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its third annual dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday at 8 o'clock. Reservations have been made by Dean and Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Warlick, Mr. nd Mrs. Laurie Hess, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Withrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Reixach, Dr. and Mrs. Lindell L. Leathers, Miss Dorothy Richtmeyer, Miss Elizabeth Eidhammer, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Mary Elizabeth McGeehee and Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert.

### Back From Florida.

Mrs. Harry Lewis has returned from Hollywood, Fla., where she passed the winter.

### Mrs. Bloom on Visit.

Mrs. David Bloom, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Friedlander, at Cathedral Mansions.

### Guests at Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Javitz, of New York, with their family, stopped here at the Carlton en route to White Sulphur Springs.


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For Women . . . Misses . . . Juniors
TOMORROW
NEW SHOWING OF THE TYPICALLY CHARMING NEW GOODS FOR SPRING
Which Have So Definitely Endeared This Famous Store as Headquarters for Unusual Styles.

DRESSES . . . by far the most attractive ones you've ever seen for street, afternoon, and evening wear . . . sports and traveling . . .

SUITS . . . you know it has always been said there are no suits ever to equal ours . . .

COATS . . . exceptionally stunning coats, with and without furs, for town, dress, sports, travel . . .

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HATS . . . immeasurably charming.
SHOES . . . the best made lines.

*The Loveliest Accessories in the World . . .*
BAGS . . . GLOVES . . . BLOUSES . . . HOSIERY . . . SCARFS
HANDKERCHIEFS . . . COSTUME JEWELRY . . . NOVELTIES.

*There Is Always Need for Another Good Chair . . .*
A TYPICAL VALUE FROM OUR COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE ARMCHAIR
AN AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION
from about 1750, is beautifully hand carved mahogany, as comfortable as it is attractive. Height, 41 inches; width, 27 inches; depth of seat, 22 inches. Choice of covering... $54.00
*Others Chairs, $25 up*

Candle Stand (illustrated) $10.80
*Other Tables, $7.50 up*

Candlestick (illustrated) $2.25

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*"Biggs reproductions of today are the antiques of tomorrow"*

BRILLIANT DIVERSITY of LINE . . . .
and design add to the interest of molding your selection from our new Queen Quality models. Exquisite in every detail of workmanship, these Queen Quality Shoes live up to their name . . . queenly in fashion . . . regal in quality. Come in and see them now!

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Ruth Anne Davis—*says*
*"Magical Shoemakers"*

Footwear Troubles Fly, Old Becomes New—and Different.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

YOU MAY NOT believe in magic now, but you will after you've paid your first visit to a local shoe clinic. Here there's a group of magicians who have all the abracadabra of shoe magic at their finger tips. Any ills that beset a shoe they can banish with the wave of a wand. Or maybe it isn't a wand. You don't see them work, so you don't know what they do. But you do see the results and that's what matters. When you give them an old pair of shoes to fix over and then call for them and find you've a new pair—at least they look new—you'll know it's magic and you won't care whether it was done with a wand or not.

If your shoe is too long, they shorten it; if it is too short, they lengthen it; too narrow, they widen it, or too wide, they narrow it. They rebind shoes that gap, cut down vamps that cut, and build up "turned out" shoes that have lost their original shape and comfort.

Need WE Say More?

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET
Shoe Clinic—Basement

# Corbys Reopen Bethesda Home After Vacation

### Mrs. Ellicott Entertains at Birthday Party for Daughter.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bethesda, Md., March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby and their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, have returned from Florida, where they have passed a late winter vacation. Miss Corby, who went to school at Ogontz, will return to the home in Edson Lane, Rockville Pike, next week-end for the spring vacation. Mr. Karl Corby, jr., also will return from school next week-end for vacation. Mrs. Charles I. Conby, Mr. Corby's mother, is not expected to return from the South until some time in April.

Mrs. V. L. Ellicott entertained at a small supper party at her home in Edgemoor Thursday evening in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Joy. Guests were Joy's mates.

Mrs. William Ross Dellett entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at her home in Norwood Drive for her son, Mr. Robert Dellett. Last night Mrs. Dellett and Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst were joint hostesses at the former's home for the members of the Mothers' Class of Calvary M. E. Church.

**Mrs. Harris Hostess.**

Mrs. Joseph M. Harris entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at her home in Bethesda in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Andrew Cobb, who has come from her home in Maine to visit Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. I. Eliot Moran entertained her sewing club at luncheon yesterday at her home on Exeter road in Edgemoor.

Mrs. William Nelson Morell will entertain the Montgomery Lane Bridge Club Wednesday night at her home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledig, of Park Lane, will entertain at a dance Monday night at the Battery Park Community Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Winship Slade and their young son, Clark, will go to Charleston, S. C., next week-end to spend ten days with Mrs. Slade's mother, Mrs. William Mann Irvine. Mrs. Irvine has leased her house in Chevy Chase and is sojourning in Charleston.

Mrs. E. Walton Schultze, of Bradley boulevard, was hostess at luncheon Friday.

**Currys to Entertain.**

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry are entertaining at a small tea tomorrow afternoon at their home in Battery Park.

Mrs. Frederick P. Lee, of Edgemoor, went up to New York on Thursday for a week's visit.

Mrs. William N. Wood was hostess at luncheon today at her home on Chevy Chase boulevard in compliment to Mrs. Craddock, of Lynchburg, who is the guest of Mrs. T. Hardy Todd in Battery Park for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliot Middleton had as their guest over the last week-end at their home in Bethesda Mr. Whitwell Middleton, jr., of New York.

Frederick Coe will come from Mercersburg Academy, in Pennsylvania, to pass the spring vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe, at their home in Battery Park.

**Mrs. Kohnman Hostess.**

Mrs. E. F. Kohman was hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Battery Park.

Mrs. Jack Baldwin arranged the program for associate matrons and associate patrons' night at the meeting of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., Bethesda, Wednesday. Dr. E. A. A. Dunn read a James Whitcomb Riley poem, while tableaux were shown.

# Talk Planned By Mrs. Poole

### Rep. Edith Rogers Among Sponsors of Lecture on Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will lecture at the Western Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Poole will speak on "The World's Best Seller."

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers heads the list of patronesses for this lecture. Others include officers and past presidents of the District of Columbia Federation, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, Mrs. Esther M. Bair, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, Miss Mae R. Murray, president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the District; Miss Elizabeth Haney, Miss Marie L. Obenauer and Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor.

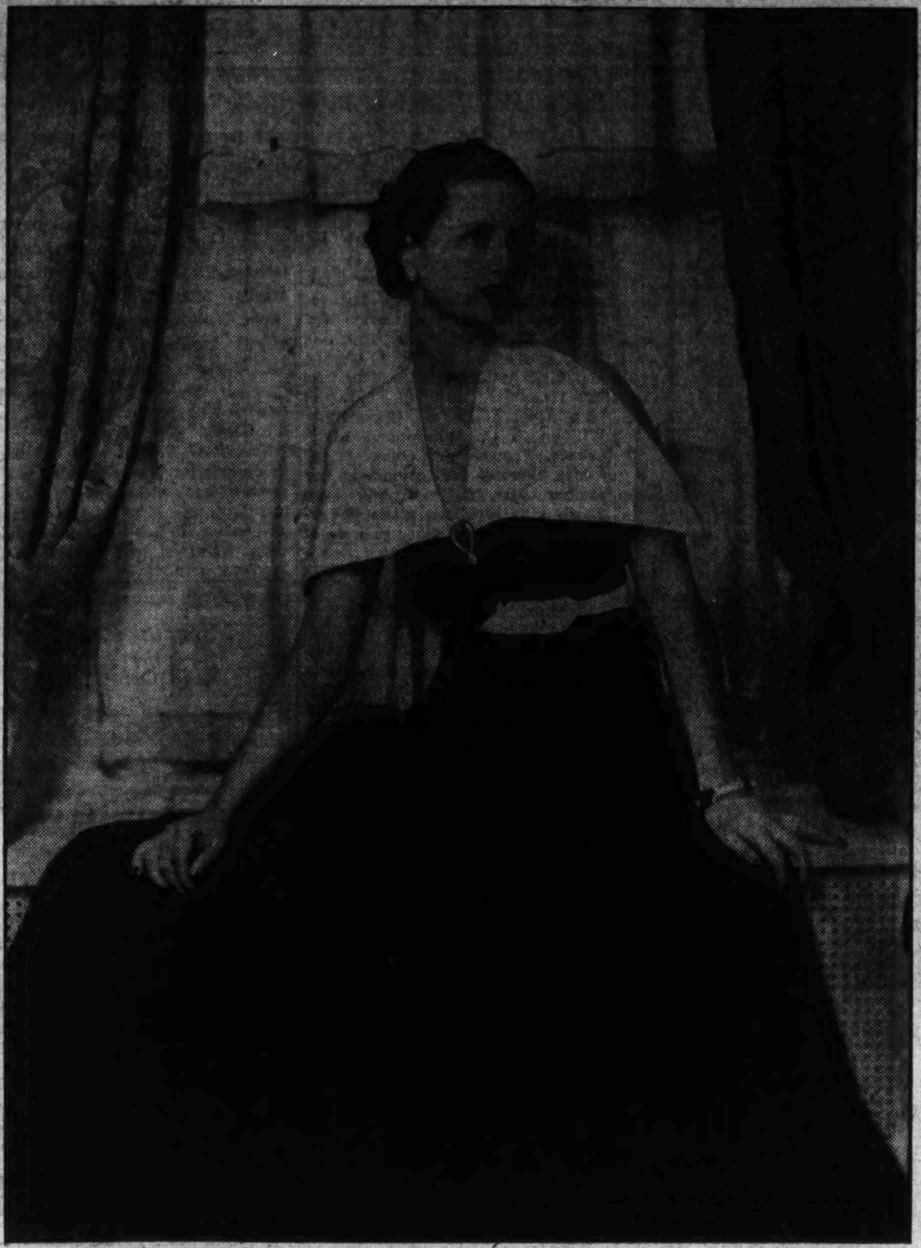
## Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon Hosts at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon had a few guests dining with them informally on Thursday in the colonial room of the Wardman Park Hotel. They make their home at the hotel.

**On Visit to Capital.**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Jean Meyers, of Wheeling, W. Va.

## *To Play in Musical Extravaganza*



Harris & Ewing.

*MISS ADELAIDE MOFFETT, attractive and talented young daughter of the head of the Federal Housing Administration and Mrs. James A. Moffett, who is playing an important part in "Daphne's Debut," the delightful light opera, the words and music of which were written by Mrs. William Radford, and which is to be given on April 22 and 24 at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of a local civic betterment fund.*

# The Court Circular

### Isabella Greenway's Daughter; Warbling With the Partridges; Peggy Douglass Still Lovely; the Disinterested Columnist.

By Shandygaff.

Our visiting Martha Ferguson Breasted, with her vigorous, staccato manner, is a denial of the old saying about the sons of great men being overshadowed by the magnitude of their parent—only in this case it's the daughter of a great woman. Martha is the daughter of the vivacious and Honorable Isabella Greenway.

At Marvin Breckinridge's homecoming cocktail party last week I watched Martha talking with quick, brittle gestures to pretty Manuelita Boldt White (Mrs. Walter N. R. A.) and Regina Dodge Eliot (Mrs. Charles W. the 2d). Her conversation ranged from joy over her baby to admiration of the photographs that Marvin took on her recent jaunt into the jungles of British Guiana. Martha's husband and his doings also were much discussed. He, you know, is the son of the famous Egyptologist and is the financial manager of the University of Chicago's archeological expeditions.

• • • •

There was a Back-to-the-Partridges Movement in Alexandria last Sunday night when young Dan and Mary Elizabeth Partridge gave their first large singing party since the advent of Baby Sylvia last fall. The infant hostess took the festivity quite casually, lay in the arms of her nurse on the third floor, grimacing at her late bottle and sucking it in rhythm with the ballads and spirituals arising from below. Occasionally she would be visited by the other cherished members of the Partridge household, namely Bosco (mongrel extraordinary) and Ginya (pure Russian wolfhound). Sylvia, by the way, was so named because her parents both love the woods.

• • • •

Local Russians of the Old School turned definitely New School in their spirited rivalry at a pre-Lenten ball last week. It's been a long time since old Shandy has seen so many beautiful ladies in picturesque costumes. Mrs. Frederick B. Colby, for example, impressed him with both her stately bearing—inherited from Cossack ancestors—and her traditional Russian costume. Natalia Scheffer chose to represent an Italian lady of the eighteenth century, and did so with dignity and grace. Princess Katherine Ourousoff came in oriental garb. Dropping in for a short time, and clad in conventional American evening dress, was Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant. Local maidens, headed by Marjorie Talman, floor-committeed with great success, all dressed alike in pale blue embroidered dresses.

• • • •

Time and tide and marriage seem to leave no marks on Peggy Douglass Rushton, who turned up in town last week to visit her mother, Mrs. David H. Blair. Her blonde loveliness and sprightly gaiety are as intact and pronounced as during her debutante year. Unhappily her stay here was limited, for the Blairs had to seize the opportunity offered by their son's school vacation to dash off on a cruise exploring the West Indies, but there is hope that Peggy will be back again during the spring.

• • • •

Louis Micheli, Counselor of the Swiss Legation, "panicked" his guests at dinner the other night by presenting for their deglutition a genuine Swiss fondu painstakingly measured and mixed by himself (to drop my Swiss accent and assume an Irish one). It was Himself's first endeavor in this line—and he was properly fearful of success—but the rapidity with which the guests consumed the fondu and came back for "seconds" left no room for doubt as to the popularity of the dish.

• • • •

A young man from out of town was recently brought to the home of Mark Sullivan by the latter's son-in-law, Jimmy Parker. In the drawing room they found Mark, jr., a serious young chap in his middle twenties. The out-of-towner—named, let us say, Mr. Blank—shook hands with "Mr. Sullivan" and the three sat down for a chat. Trivialities soon led to politics, at which point Mr. Blank asked Mr. Sullivan what he thought of certain Government activities. Mark, jr., explained his viewpoint quite openly, adding, however, that he took little interest in government. Not many seconds later Mr. Blank queried Mr. Sullivan on writing. "I really don't like to write" was Mark's reply.

The call ended, Mr. Blank hesitated at the door and then gave Young Mark's hand another shake as he said:

"I've always read your dispatches with a great deal of interest, Mr. Sullivan, but from now on they will have more meaning for me."

There was a dead moment during which time Mark, jr., and Jimmy only gulped. As the two callers went down the walk Mr. Blank enthused in more detail.

"How remarkable," he explained, "that a man can write so well and yet have so little interest in his work."

# Japanese Envoy Gives a Dinner At the Embassy

### Members of Diplomatic, Official and Service Sets Attend.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito entertained at dinner in the Embassy last night.

The guests were the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of China and Mme. Sze, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the former United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. William R. Castle, Col. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President, and Mrs. Watson; Capt. William D. Puleston, Director of Naval Intelligence, and Mrs. Puleston; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. L. McGrew.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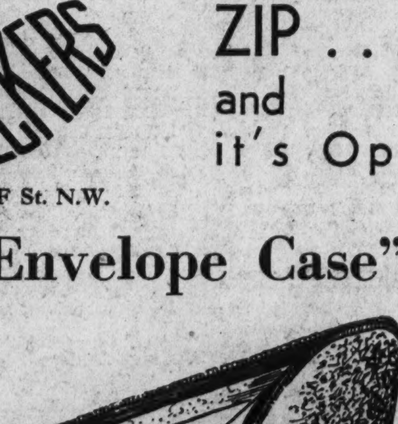

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*Other Zipper Envelopes $1.95 to $15*

A perfect case for business men, students, lawyers, teachers, salesmen and musicians. Made of genuine top-grain cowhide leather . . . 2-side zipper . . . inside pockets . . . 16x11 or 14x10 size . . . black or brown. Mail and phone orders filled. Initialed without charge.


# Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward Returns After a Long Sojourn Abroad

### Passes Several Months in Japan, China, the Philippines, French Indo-China, Bali, Siam and Java; Guest of Governor and Sister in Manila.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward has returned to her apartment at the Shoreham, after a lengthly sojourn abroad. She left in April of last year, from San Francisco, on the President Coolidge for Japan. After passing the month of May in that country she took a beautiful old Chinese house in Pekin. Part of the estate was a temple in the Western Hills of Pekin, where she passed the week-ends.

Mrs. Ward went to Manila and was the guest of Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy and his sister, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy Teahan, at Malacanan Palace during July. During August she motored through French Indo-China, visiting Saigon and Angkor in that country, thence to Siam. She returned to Manila for September, and was back in Pekin and Tokyo for October and November.

Mrs. Ward has a host of friends among the diplomatic sets in Pekin and Tokyo and was the guest at a number of functions in her honor during her stay there. She went again to Manila for the Christmas holidays, and then visited two weeks in Bali. She also stopped in Java, and then spent two weeks in Egypt. She sailed from Egypt February 19 for New York, and came immediately to Washington, where she will spend the spring and early summer months.

## Miss Jean Donner Sorority Hostess

### Mock Initiation Will Be Held Wednesday.

Delta Sigma Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, met at the home of Jean Donner last week. A report was given by Anne Wright of the dance held on March 9 at Beaver Dam.

Peggy Conner announced that the closed dance of the Non-Academic Pan-Hellenic Association will be held May 17 at Congressional Country Club.

The five pledges of the chapter will be given the mock initiation Wednesday at the home of Peggy Conner. A committee was appointed for a dance to be held the last of April or the first part of May. This committee consists of Virginia Compton, chairman; Ethel Flaharty Albrecht and Cassie Davidson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Ethel Albrecht on March 28.

## McMullens Hosts At Cocktail Party

### Plan to Honor Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Cumming Today

Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon in their apartment at the Wyoming from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and Mrs. Hugh Cumming. The guests will number 60.

Mrs. McMullen will be assisted by Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Boliva Lloyd and Mrs. W. T. Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs. McMullen are entertaining at a series of parties for the members of the Public Health Service, and again will be hosts at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, April 7.


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DANCE and ENTERTAIN at

The "The Residence of Presidents"

WILLARD HOTEL


## Mrs. Radford Hostess For Players in Show

Mrs. Arthur William Radford, wife of Commander Radford, who has written the words and music for "Daphne's Debut," a musical extravaganza to be given on April 22 and 24 at the Mayflower for the benefit of a local civic betterment fund, entertained at luncheon on Thursday for some of the members of the cast.

Miss Marie McIntyre has been selected to take the part of Kathleen in the play; Mrs. Eleanor Hurd is to take the part of Daphne; Miss Adelaide Moffett as Silphine, Miss Randolph Richardson as Philicia; Miss Corrine Frazier as Mlle. Lieblonge.

Miss Mary Patterson will dance the Daphne tango, the music of this very delightful composition of Mrs. Radford's which is now being used by Martin-Wilkins in one of their local presentations.

Others present at Mrs. Radford's luncheon were Miss Louisa Sparrow, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon and Miss Adelaide Emley.

**Millers to Give Supper.**

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller have issued invitations for an informal supper next Sunday.

**New Yorkers at the Carlton.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stern, of New York City, are passing some time at the Carlton, accompanied by their son.

**Belsterlings at Carlton.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Belsterling, of New York, are at the Carlton for a few days.

**Baers Hosts at Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett L. Baer entertained at supper last Sunday evening when their guests numbered 16.


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Always of great interest, but more especially now when gifts for the bride are the order of the day . . .
Our two remarkable departments for

FINE JEWELRY
*and*
SILVERWARE

Now, too, is the time to have us repair your jewelry, watches and clocks. We have exceptionally fine shops here on the premises staffed with experts . . . and here, likewise, we do beautiful and unusual special designing of jewelry and made-to-order pieces. Estimates without charge.

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LAMPS – ART OBJECTS – FABRICS

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You will find a visit to this shop really worth while when interested in anything for the home.

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*Unlimited Parking Available*

LEFT . . An interesting and unique sandal for dress wear. Navy. Brown. Black. $14.75

CENTER . . Discreet and harmonious design in gabardine. Navy. Brown. Black. $12.75

RIGHT . . A Travelese walking shoe of dignity and grace. Fine black kid. $12.75

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# Lent Slackens Entertainment At Fort Belvoir

### Visiting Reserve Officers and Families Receive Warm Welcome.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fort Belvoir, Va., March 16.—Although the social life at Fort Belvoir is rather quite during the Lenten season the National Guard and Reserve officers and their families who are here for a period of three months are receiving a warm welcome. Those here are: Lieut. Redvers Bowen, Capt. Leroy M. G. Dangremond, Capt. Fred W. DeKlotz, Capt. Theodore A. Downing, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis T. Drough, Lieut. Charles F. Duncan, Lieut. George H. Edwards, Lieut. Carl H. Elges, jr.; Lieut. and Mrs. Sam W. Finney, Lieut. Lewis H. Hammond, Capt. Herdman L. Harris, III; Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hatfield, Lieut. John P. Hohf, Lieut. Thomas L. Howard, Capt. William Lehr, Lieut. John S. Lynn, Capt. Harold M. Madsen, Lieut. James T. Mercereau, Lieut. Jack E. Morris, Capt. William D. Morrison, Lieut. Gale E. Nevill, Lieut. Charles St. G. Pope, Lieut. James E. Poythress, Capt. Charles A. Sasso, Capt. Frank R. Shuntill, Lieut. Elmore G. Smith and Lieut. and Mrs. Everett K. Wanner.

**Tea Dance Saturday.**

Col. and Mrs. George R. Spalding and their daughter, Miss Alice Spalding have sent out invitations for a tea dance at MacKenzie Hall on Saturday.

Mrs. Warren N. Underwood was hostess at a delightful luncheon at her quarters on Friday. The guests were Mrs. Harold P. Henry, Mrs. Robert G. Lovett, Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell, Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke.

A dinner was held at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell on Friday evening. Among those joining in were Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Pettit and their guest, Representative Leo Allen, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench and their guest Miss Leonard, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham and Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling.

**Adcocks Have Visitor.**

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock have as their guest Lieut. Adcock's sister, Miss Mary Viola Adcock, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall spent several days of the past week in New York City as the guest of Mrs. Marshall's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolff.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson were hosts to the Monday Night Bridge Club at their quarters the past week.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter L. Reesman had as their house guests the past week-end Maj. and Mrs. M. A. Sanderson and their daughter, Jessie, of Fort du Pont, Del. Mr. M. A. Sanderson, jr., was the guest of Mr. Harold Weaver, son of Maj. and Mrs. Logan M. Weaver.

# Club Will Fete Author Barrett

### Writer and Wife Will Be Guests at University This Thursday.

Mr. William E. Barrett, author and Mrs. Barrett, will be guests of honor of the University Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Barrett will show his audience how characters spring into being and stories are evolved. He will answer questions at the conclusion of his talk.

Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, with Miss Grace Roper as his hostess, will give a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett before the talk.

# Richard Allen Weds Helen Rust Foley

### Florida Girl Becomes Bride of Maryland Man.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Berryville, Va., March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. James William Foley, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Berryville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Rust Foley, to Mr. Richard Graeme Allen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graeme Allen, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Darlington, Md.

Miss Mary O'Fallon, who has been spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. O'Fallon, at their home in St. Louis, Mo., has returned here to the home of Miss Annie Stribling.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray had as their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Loring Joslin, of Baltimore, in whose honor they entertained at bridge Friday night.

Mr. Lewis Neill, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived yesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, who has as her house guest at Callendar, Countess Castellane, of Mentone, France, entertained in her honor at a dinner Saturday night.

**Visitors Leaving Today.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Smith will return to their home in New York today after passing a few days at the Shoreham.

**Mrs. Miller Entertains.**

Mrs. Ralph F. Miller was hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday, when her guests numbered 11.

# Charming and Popular Capital Hostess

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MRS. WARREN PEARSON, *of Los Angeles, Calif., who, with Mr. Pearson, is making her home at Wardman Park Hotel this winter. Mr. Pearson is special counsel for the RFC.*

# Bridge Party And Tea Held At Army Post

### Mrs. Harold Wright and Mother Are Hostesses on Monday.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Langley Field, Va., March 16.—Mrs. Harold Wright and her mother, Mrs. A. Finker, entertained on Monday afternoon in the quarters of Mrs. Wright with a bridge tea for the following ladies: Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Mrs. Herman Rush, Mrs. William Calvert, Mrs. James Brookes, Mrs. Mattie Wood, Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Mrs. Clarence Lober, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Miss Mary Rebecca Reade, Miss Elizabeth Hatz, Mrs. Zed Williams and guest, Mrs. Miller; Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, Mrs. Jasper MacDuffy, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. Harvey Holland, Mrs. Robert Choate, Mrs. Dale Fisher, Mrs. Hoyt Prindle, Mrs. Marcella Lamberton, Mrs. W. T. Chapin, of Newport News, and Mrs. W. H. Howard, of Hampton.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Benson, of Fort Bragg, were the week-end guests of Maj. and Mrs. James Brookes. Maj. and Mrs. Brookes entertained several of their friends at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of their guests.

Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves entertained Maj. Smith, of San Antonio, Tex., who is on a cross-country flight, and Capt. and Mrs. Harold Twitchell at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor spent the week-end in Washington with her husband, Lieut. O'Connor, who is in Walter Reed Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Holland entertained at dinner in their quarters Tuesday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Benson, of Fort Bragg. Other guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper and Maj. and Mrs. James Brookes.

Mrs. Herman Rush and Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler were the luncheon and bridge guests Friday of Mrs. Frederick Chamberlain, of Fort Monroe.

Capt. Henry Pascale spent several days on the post the past week.

# Coopers Plan Party At Officers' Club

### Affair Set for March 23 at Edgewood Arsenal.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., March 16. Invitations have been issued by Lieut. and Mrs. G. F. Cooper to a dinner at the Officers' Club on March 23.

Mrs. P. X. English entertained at tea on Thursday for the teachers of the Edgewood Children's School.

Capt. and Mrs. L. A. Elliott gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Christian will be host and hostess on Monday evening at dinner.

Mrs. J. McDonald, of Bennington, N. Y., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. L. J. Greeley and Lieut. Greeley.

# Col. James W. Morris Will Address Forum

Col. James W. Morris will speak at the Monday forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club on "The Three R's—Reaction, Radicalism, or Roosevelt." Coming to Washington from an extended law practice in Florida, Col. Morris is a special assistant to the Attorney General in the Court of Claims Division. He saw active service in the World War in the Rainbow Division and is a former commander of the American Legion. He will be introduced by Mrs. Percy Quinn.

# Officers at Annapolis Are Hosts At Dance Held Wednesday Night

### Attendance Is Large Despite Showing of Activities Due to Lent.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Annapolis, Md., March 16.—Officers on duty at the local naval station were hosts to their friends Wednesday night at one of their series of dances given in the Officers' Club, and it was marked by a large attendance, notwithstanding the Lenten season. Guests were received by Mrs. Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the academy, assisted by Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen.

Capt. and Mrs. Holmes were among those who entertained at dinner prior to the dance. The Holmeses passed last week-end in Williamsburg, Va., as guests of President Bryan, of William and Mary College. They are preparing to leave Annapolis within a few weeks, Capt. Holmes having been assigned to duty on the West Coast station as chief of staff to the commander in chief of the battle fleet. Mrs. Holmes and Miss Sally Holmes will sail from New York April 16 to pass several months in Italy.

**Tea Given on Monday.**

The five women members of the Maryland General Assembly were guests of honor Monday afternoon at a tea given by the Women's City Club, of Baltimore. Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland, and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, wife of the Mayor of Baltimore, received with officers of the club. The special guests were Miss Mary E. W. Risteau, Harford County, only woman member of the Senate; Mrs. Lulu Boucher, of Allegany County; Miss Ruth Shoemaker, Montgomery County; Mrs. Mayne A. Collins, Somerset County, and Mrs. E. Blanche Phillips, Baltimore City, members of the House.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns, of the Navy (retired), and Mrs. Karns have returned to their home in Annapolis after a visit of four months with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, at San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Struble, their daughter, Miss Margaret P. Strubble, and Miss Mary F. Hurdell have returned to Bethlehem, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. Struble's sister, Miss Margaret A. Martin, in Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins have returned to their home here after a visit with Mrs. J. J. Chisholm, Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Willard Baldwin, of New York, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C., having completed a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Bruce, who is passing the winter in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. Owen Hill (retired) and Mrs. Hill have gone to Norfolk, Va., for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald H. Johnston.

**Club Entertained.**

Mrs. Samuel Brooke was hostess to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club at the weekly meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Cunningham entertained a number of friends at dinner Friday evening at their home in the naval reservation. Miss Natalie Folwell, who was a house guest of the Cunninghams for 10 days, has returned to her home in New York. Mrs. Richard Edwards arrived Wednesday from Newport, R. I., to pass two weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. Cunningham.

Returning to their home in East-hampton, Long Island, after passing the winter season in West Palm Beach, Fla., Capt. and Mrs. James Wild stopped at Annapolis for a visit of a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaudet.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, of Norfolk, Va., is passing several days with Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt in Annapolis.

Mrs. Van Nagell, wife of Lieut. John R. Van Nagel, has gone to Savannah, Ga., to join her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Jones, jr., have returned to their country estate, near Annapolis, after passing the winter in Miami, Fla. They have as their house guest Mr. E. E. Garrittson, of New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert G. Goldman and young daughter passed this week with Mrs. Goldman's mother, Mrs. Charles Pomeroy, in Media, Pa.

# Three Groups Join in Dinner At Fort Hoyle

### Annual 'West Point' Affair Featured by Special Radio Program.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fort Hoyle, Md., March 16.—The annual West Point dinner was held Saturday night at the Officers' Club as a joint affair of this post, Edgewood Arsenal and Aberdeen Proving Ground. Gen. Ernest D. Acott was toastmaster. A special radio broadcast from the Military Academy formed an interesting part of the festivities.

Col. and Mrs. N. B. Rehkopf entertained at dinner and the theater Wednesday evening.

Ernest D. Scott, jr., was host to the younger boys and girls at a masquerade party on Friday evening at the Officers' Club.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Bryden gave a supper party on Sunday evening, later taking their guests to the post theater.

Mrs. J. T. Aydelotte and Miss Ruth Thompson, of Fort Devens, Mass., and Lieut. Robert H. Speck, of Annapolis, departed Wednesday after spending a week here as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall.

Lieut. and Mrs. William T. Sexton gave a dinner on Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Sexton's sister, Miss Barbara Allbright, of Leavenworth, Kans.

Miss Marian Bryden arrived on Saturday from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., to spend the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. F. E. Powell was hostess on Friday night at a dinner party for her daughter, Miss Helen Powell, who has just returned from an extended trip, during which she visited in San Antonio, Fort Sill, Okla., and in Mexico.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. McKinnon were host and hostess at a dinner at their quarters on Friday.

# Polands Hosts At Dinner Held In Fort Monroe

### Maj., Mrs. Maxwell Keeler Honor Guests at Affair on Saturday.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fort Monroe, Va., March 16.—Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland entertained in their home Saturday evening with a dinner in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell W. Keeler. Their guests were: Col. and Mrs. Russell Reeder, Col. and Mrs. Frederick Hartseck, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, and Mrs. Ayers.

Mrs. Earl Biscoe, wife of Col. Biscoe, of Washington, is spending the week-end with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore.

Miss Frances Cramer, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond B. Cramer, entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon with a tea in honor of Miss Ethelyn Kuldell, who was her house guest.

Mrs. Frederick R. Chamberlain entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Day, Friday noon.

Mr. Ray N. Robbins, of East Orange, N. J., spent a few days at Fort Monroe with his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood.

Miss Pauline Herman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, is spending a few weeks with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ada McCrae, of Carter's Grove, Va., is the week-end guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Maxwell Tracy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Warren C. Rutter entertained with a buffet supper in their quarters Saturday evening in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris.

Mrs. Robert W. Crichlow entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party for Mrs. John Day. Her guests were: Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Mrs. John B. Hafer, Mrs. Herbert H. Acheson, Mrs. McKenney Johnson, Mrs. Franklin Kemble, and Mrs. George A. Patrick.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maxwell Tracy gave a dinner Saturday evening in their home preceding the dance at the Casemate Club.

Mrs. John Day, of Charleston, S. C., is spending a week with Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis.

**Cellars Meet in New York.**

Mrs. Emmanuel Cellar, of New York, joined Representative Cellar at the Shoreham for the week.

# Handkerchief Shower Honors Forthcoming Quantico Bride

### Bridge Also Feature of Party Given by Mrs. Lamar Curry and Mrs. Murray as Compliment to Betsy Ann Steel, Who Weds in April.

Quantico, Va., March 16.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Miles Tacher entertained at home Tuesday at supper and bridge having as their guests Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Capron, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Maj. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell, Lieut. and Mrs. George Bahm, Commander William J. C. Agnew and Lieut. Comdr. Thomas V. Cooper.

Mrs. Samuel Ballentine and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Fusch, were guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. John Garner, wife of Vice President Garner who was a school mate of Mrs. Fusch at "The Athenaeum" at Columbia, S. C.

A bridge and handkerchief shower was given yesterday by Mrs. Lamar Curry and Mrs. Neil Murray in honor of Miss Betsy Ann Steele whose marriage to Lieut. Walter Asmuth is to take place the end of April. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Wornham, Mrs. Ewing Wall, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. John Muncie, Mrs. James Bigler, Miss Eveline Lee and Miss Mercedes Lee.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcombe left Wednesday night for Cincinnati, where he will speak to the group school of the Cincinnati military district, Reserve Officers Association, his topic being "The Marine Corps."

On Wednesday evening the Fleet Marine Force returned to Quantico on two trains after nearly eight weeks in Southern waters on maneuvers, Gen. Charles H. Lyman being the commanding officer of the Fleet Marine Force.

Mrs. George Dowling has returned after spending a week in New York as the guest of Mrs. Ernest Frederick, wife of Capt. Frederick, U. S. Navy.

Mrs. George Cloud returned to the post on Sunday after visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson, in Rockfort, Ill., for several weeks while Lieut. Cloud was away with the F. M. F.

Miss Marilyn Campbell was hostess at a dinner followed by movies Friday evening having as her guests Miss Laura Lee, Miss Mary Jo Wellman, Miss Bessie Spancer, Miss Louise Culpepper, Miss Margy Hartkopf, Miss Mary Ann Burton, Miss Amelia Shapiro, Miss Alice Lang, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Ruth Brigham, Miss Joyce Ann Hardy, Miss Mary Pince, Miss Eula Case, Miss Jo Rixey, Mr. David Clement, Mr. Billy Radcliffe, Mr. Thomas Walker, Mr. Barlett, Mr. Cheatham, Mr. John Beddoe, Mr. Billy Byfield, Mr. Boland Sims, Mr. Newton Best, Mr Richard Anthony, Mr. Frank Towner, Mr. Robert Anthony, Mr. Harold D. Campbell, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Tighe have as their guests Mrs. Chaplain Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks, of Cambridge, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. John McQueen had as their dinner guests on Saturday Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Hardy, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Pate, Lieut. and Mrs. George Bahm, Lieut. and Mrs. John Jamison and Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen, of Washington, who were their week-end guests.

Mrs Stuart King, who has been with her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cogswell, in Charleston, S. C., while Lieut. King has been away, has returned to the post.

Among the aviators to fly east from San Diego to take back some planes were Lieut. John Wehle, Lieut. Frank Croft, Lieut. Edward Pollock, Lieut. M. L. Dawson, Lieut. Berry and Lieut. Daly.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Ballentine had as their house guest Friday Miss Verna Williams, of Washington.

Miss Frances McKelvy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William McKelvy, entertained at dinner at the Waller Building on Saturday before the dance. Her guests were Miss Louise Culpepper, Miss Virginia Galt, Miss Marilyn Bassett, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Bernardyne Hines, Miss Marion Montague, Mr. Ernest Lee, Mr. Robert Plachta, Mr. John Clement, Mr. Ted Culpepper, Mr. George Knapp, Mr. Bill James and Mr. David Clement.

Mrs. T. G. Corlett, who has been in Florida for several weeks, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John McQueen, on her way to her home in Denver.

The aviators, who have been at Parris Island for their last six weeks for gunnery practice, returned to the post on Friday.

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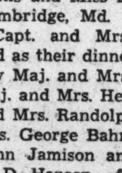

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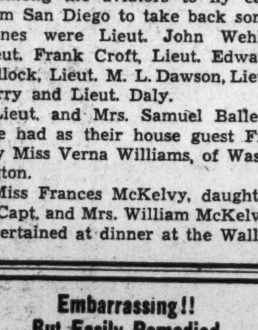

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# Slate Drafted By Pen Women In Chevy Chase

## Nominees Picked by Committee to Be Voted on Shortly.

The nominating committee of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women is offering the following slate of officers to be voted on at the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, April 7: President, Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillin; vice presidents, Miss Victoria Copping, Mrs. Elsie Bennett and Miss Louise Worden; secretary, Miss Dorothy Nicholson; treasurer, Miss Emma W. Slack; chairman of the ways and means committee, Miss Viola Offutt; membership committee, Mrs. Mollie Davis Nicholson; music and entertainment committee, Mrs. Hester Bealle Provenson; radio committee, Mrs. Jennie B. Wright.

Mrs. Slack will be hostess at a buffet supper at which a musical will be featured.

The National Sentinels will hold their national convention at the Washington Hotel on April 13. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president, will preside. Among the speakers will be U. S. Guyer, member of Congress from Kansas and Martin Dies, member from Texas.

Mrs. Carl H. Kadie entertained her bridge club and several additional guests at luncheon and bridge in her home on Oxford street on Wednesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Percy Rogers, Mrs. Charles Truax, Mrs. W. H. Thrall, Mrs. Charles R. Schrider, Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. George Dillingham, Mrs. Victor Meddis, Mrs. Walter R. Gordon, Mrs. George W. Combs and Mrs. R. A. Ridgway.

Mrs. John A. Selby and her two children, Thomas Parker II, and William, will return from Florida Wednesday.

Mrs. Clement L. Garner entertained Thursday with a luncheon at the Brook Farm Tea House. There were 30 guests.

Mrs. William Earl Clark returned on Wednesday from a week's visit in Atlantic City to their new home in the Hamlet.

Mrs. Edward P. Abbe and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained seven guests in the former's home on Quincy street Friday with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt who will leave shortly for a visit in Panama.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner have as their guest Dr. Warner's mother, Mrs. Carden Warner, of Philadelphia.

Commander and Mrs. M. J. Ryan will entertain this afternoon with a tea in their home on East Lenox street.

Mrs. Harold E. Burton entertained Friday at luncheon and bridge in her home on Chatham street. Her guests included Mrs. Edward F. Bartelt, Mrs. L. T. Bethea, Mrs. A. McLachlen, Mrs. J. Baker, Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson.

Miss Peggy Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, was the guest during the past week of Mrs. Rolfe Kennedy in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Kennedy, before her marriage, was Miss Roberta Kendall, of Chevy Chase, Md.

# O. E. S. Style Show To Be Held Mar. 26

## Mrs. Isabel A. Ray Returns to Chillum Home.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Mount Rainier, Md., March 16.—Mrs. Isabel A. Ray, widow of J. Enos Ray, a former Collector of Internal Revenue for the Maryland District, has returned to her Chillum home after having spent several weeks in Florida.

Mr. Perry Boswell, president of the Board of County Commissioners of Prince Georges County, is in Florida for a two weeks midwinter vacation.

Mrs. John T. Duever, wife of former Councilman J. T. Duever, recently attended a tea and reception given at the White House by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the members of the Music Teachers Association of Washington.

Mrs. George Little had as a guest in her home recently Miss Elizabeth Hartley, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

### Nat Thompson Is Guest.

A group of the young debutantes and their escorts entertained at a surprise birthday supper party for Mr. Nat Thompson in the apartment of his mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Thompson, at the Shoreham last Tuesday.

### Miss Armstrong at Carlton.

Miss Elizabeth H. Armstrong, of New York City, is at the Carlton for a brief stay.

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## Engagement Announced

MISS HELEN RAY,
*whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Ray, have announced her engagement to Mr. John B. Lallande, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lallande, of New York and Washington. Miss Ray is a graduate*

# Dinner Party Given By Senator Barbour

Continued from Page 1.

whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner April 3 in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. West will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty in their apartment from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. John McClure and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann.

Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Mrs. Fred Tilton, Miss Marion Ostermayer and Mrs. Bowler Drury will alternate at the punch table.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at luncheon Tuesday in the legation.

The Minister and Mme. Peter entertained at dinner Friday in the legation, later taking their guests to the reception given by the Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Riza Shah Pahlavi.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, entertained at luncheon in the legation yesterday in honor of the Minister of France to Canada and Mme. Brougere.

Mrs. Herridge is visiting in Canada. Her brother, the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Richard Bennett, is recuperating from a serious illness.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, entertained at a men's dinner Friday in the legation in honor of the newly-appointed United States Charge d'Affaires to Ethiopia, Mr. George C. Hanson.

The Minister of Honduras, Dr. Don Miguel Paz Baraona, and Mme. Paz Baraona, have as their guest in the legation at the Wardman Park Hotel, Senor Fernando Zepeda Duron, who arrived from Honduras last week.

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, has issued cards for a tea Thursday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of her two nieces, Miss Flora Mather and Miss Elizabeth Mather. The latter will arrive Wednesday from her home in Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Donald McBride. They will remain at the legation over the week-end.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close will entertain at dinner in the legation Thursday.

Senora de Lopez-Herrarte, wife of Senor Dr. don Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, First Secretary of the legation of Guatemala, will visit in New York for a few days .

Senor Francisco Palomo, attache of the legation of Guatemala, will pass the week-end in Boston, Mass.

# College Alumnae To Be Entertained

Miss Louella Lowe and Mrs. Charles Anna Fox will entertain the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at their home, 1016 Sixteenth street, Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Augusta Landis, chairman of the banquet to be given at the Lafayette Hotel April 3 at 7:30 o'clock honoring Dean Jackson, of the Woman's College, will tell of her plans for the big "get-together" banquet. Former Governor O. Max Gardner will act as master of ceremonies.

Miss Lowe and Mrs. Fox will be assisted by officers of the local alumnae chapter.

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# Tea at White House For Dame Crowdy

Continued from Page 1.

W. Forbes Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown.

Col. and Mrs. William Ottmans, of New York City, are at the Carlton over the week-end.

Maj. David R. Nimmer, who is attached to the office of Naval Intelligence, and Mrs. Nimmer, gave a dinner party in the Shoreham ballroom last evening in honor of Mr. George C. Hanson, who is in Washington for a short stay and will leave sometime this week for his new post as charge d'affaires in Abyssinia. Mr. Hanson was First Secretary and Consul General at Moscow, and Maj. and Mrs. Nimmer also have come from Moscow, where Maj. Nimmer had the post of Naval Attache. They have been back in the Capital ten days.

Mr. Harry Villard, of the Near East Division of the State Department, has with him his sister, Miss Maraquita Villard, of New York, who is in Washington for a brief visit after spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. Charles A. Hawley, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Whitmore and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, entertained at a dinner dance last evening at the Army-Navy Country Club. The guests numbered 60.

Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons has returned to her home in the Capital after spending the winter months in the North.

# Mission From Chile To Be Entertained

Continued from Page 1.

probably go to North Carolina for the summer, at least Mrs. Biggs will, for she is interested in the lovely home in Raleigh and her beautiful gardens.

### Mrs. Fletcher to Entertain.

Mrs. Henry Fletcher, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Italy, and chairman of the National Republican Committee, will entertain at a small tea in the 1925 F Street Club tomorrow from 5 until 7 o'clock. Mrs. Fletcher's guests will include some members of the diplomatic corps, the Women's National Press Club, the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington, and residential society.

The 1925 F Street Club has been the scene of many interesting parties over a period of several years. Mrs. James F. Curtis started the club in her own home in order that her many friends might have a rendezvous, less private than their homes, and less public than night clubs. And there smart society has been gathering for luncheon, tea, dinners and dances. Now the club is going to be closed, for Mrs. Curtis will return to New York to make her home, although, of course, she will visit in Washington frequently, and the lovely old house, which she leased from George Washington University, will again be converted into a university building.

After the club closes, most of the smart entertaining will take place in the Sulgrave Club—already a popular place and particularly popular with those who remember the days when the house on du Pont Circle belonged to the late Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, one of the truly grandes dames of Washington. Mrs. Wadsworth kept "open house" every Thursday evening, and there all of Capital society gathered to enjoy the dancing, the conversation, and the buffet which always included pate de foi gras and champagne.

After White House receptions, which in the regime of Theodore Roosevelt lasted until midnight, the guests adjourned to Mrs. Wadsworth's. During the Lenten season there was no dancing among the members of smart society, but Mrs. Wadsworth entertained at her Thursday evenings as usual, having musicals in lieu of dancing.

# Mount Vernon, Va.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Mount Vernon, Va., March 16.—Miss Mary Adkins entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church at a buffet supper, Monday, with Mrs. Frank Simms assisting.

Mrs. Richard B. English, of Belle Haven, attended the meeting of the State executive board, American Legion Auxiliary, held at Roanoke, Va., this week.

Miss Barbara McNeil, of Glasgow, Va., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Schneider.

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*5 Styles for Women, 36 to 46,*
*5 Styles for Little Women, 16½-26½*

A—MISSES' $25 ENSEMBLE full-length ribbed wool coat over dress of PURE DYE print silk in high-shade backgrounds. Navy with Light Blue, Black with Red. 12-20, $23

B—LITTLE WOMAN'S $19.75 silk ensemble with long coat over a print dress with soft scalloped revers. Sizes 16½ to 26½ in Navy, Black......$18

C—WOMAN'S $16.95 SILK ENSEMBLE, really flattering with dress of multi-color print and a full-length crepe coat in Navy, Black, Brown. 36-46. $15

D—WOMAN'S $25 ENSEMBLE has new full-ength CAPE coat of wool over a PURE DYE silk dress in new DAISY print! Navy or Black for 36s to 46s. $23

E—MISSES' $16.95 ENSEMBLE. Very gay bright print on dark ground for dress . . . very smart buttoned full-length wool coat in Navy, Black, Brown. 12-20. $15

F—MISSES' $19.75 REEFER COSTUME. Dress is a simple pleated bosom shirtwaist style of dark sheer. The separate coat in all-wool checks is double-breasted. 12-18, in Beige coat with Brown dress, Light Blue with Navy, Green with Black ......................$18

# R. Walton Moore Host at Dinner In Fairfax Home

### Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig Gives a Delightful Bridge Luncheon.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fairfax, Va., March 16.—The Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore and the Misses Moore entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening at their home in Fairfax. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Mr. Laverne Baldwin, and Mr. Clement Daniels all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Boothe, of Alexandria, and Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, of Fairfax.

Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig was the hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. Richard R. Farr, Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Fred M. Everley, Mrs. Welles Alexander Gray, Mrs. B. F. Salisbury, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Mrs. Nora Allison, Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., Mrs. John R. Ruff and Mrs. T. C. Henderson.

Cards have been issued by Judge and Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown for a tea to be given on Sunday, March 17, in honor of Judge Brown's sister, Miss Helen Brown. Miss Evelyn Follin, of Falls Church, Va., will pour.

Mrs. John S. Barbour was the hostess to the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish has as her week-end guests Miss Lydia Goodwin, of New York City, and Mr. Tris Hyde, of Richmond.

Miss Jennie Moore attended a luncheon at the Congressional Club on Thursday afternoon, given by Mrs. Thomas Connally, wife of Senator Connally.

Midshipman Buckner Winfield, of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is the week-end guest of his aunt, Miss Gladys Winfield.

Mrs. Etta Mae Hume entertained a group of her friends at Millwood on Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. Amos C. Chilcott, Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Joseph C. Bennet, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, all of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper have as their guests at Aspen Hill Mr. and Mrs. John R. Phillips and Mr. James Wood, of Washington.

Miss Sarah McCandlish, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Helen Dade Raine, of Towson, Md., who have been the guests of Miss Randolph Richardson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, returned on Monday to their respective homes.

## Minister's Sons Married in West

### Other Weddings Listed at Martinsburg.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 16.—Announcement of the marriage of the two sons of the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, this city, and Mrs. Wagner, has been made.

Miss Eleanor Brown Rairdon, of Toledo, Ohio, became the bride of Richard Harmon Wagner, March 6, in Toledo. Miss Vera Grace Stoll, of Ann Arbor, Mich., became the bride of John Frederick Wagner March 9, in Ann Arbor, where they will reside.

Roy W. Slonaker and Miss Mary S. DeHaven, both of this city, and Donald S. Hedges, of this city, and Miss Elinor Frances Fairfax, of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., were the principals in a double wedding performed March 3 in Hagerstown, Md., by the Rev. J. M. Carter, pastor of the Hagerstown Church of God, it is announced.

Miss Katheryn Rush, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Robert Thornburg, of this city, were married in Washington. Mrs. Thornburg is a nurse.

Miss Sarah Lipsic, a business woman here, and Albert Mallow, of Passaic, N. J., were married at Hagerstown, Md. They have returned here for residence.

James Wesley Faulkwell, of this city, and Miss Stella Teresa Miller, of this county, were married at the parsonage of Winchester Avenue Christian Church.

Miss Virginia Mason, of Winchester, Va., and Ralph McDowell Patton, of Bunker Hill, W. Va., were married in Winchester.

## Front Royal, Va.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Front Royal, Va., March 16.—Maj. Harrison Richards, commanding officer at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., visited his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major, at Riverside side."

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, of Richmond, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Weaver, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpson entertained at a house warming last week.

Mrs. Edward T. Whitworth was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday.

Mrs. Lena Johnson is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Borden, in Washington.

**Mrs. A. E. Davis Is Visitor.**

Mrs. A. N. Davis has arrived from Bronxville, N. Y., and is at the Carlton.

## Wife of New Assistant Military Aid

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

*SENORA DE ORBORICA,*
*wife of the new Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, who, with her husband, has recently arrived in Washington, where Lieut. Orborica has assumed his new duties.*

# Shooting Takes First Place at Poconos Camp

### Skytop Devotes Week to Gun Enthusiasts in Competition.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Skytop, Pa., March 16.—The entire Skytop Club estate in the Poconos will be turned over to trapshooting enthusiasts this week when the first annual Invitation Ladies State Trapshooting and Club Championship gets under way, with a large entry list.

The round of social functions, planned in honor of the distinguished contestents for the 24 trophies presented by the club, began with the informal "get-together" tea held in the Pine Room, Thursday, and the initiation of the Ladies Annual "Twelve-Gag" dinner that evening in the Windsor Room.

The committee on arrangements, including some of the best women trapshooters in the country are Mrs. T. Lane Bean, Mrs. J. Cooke, Mrs. William O. Rowland, jr., Mrs. Woodrow W. Corkran, Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, Mrs. E. Henry Molthan, Mrs. Ralph W. Knode, Mrs. Edward W. Starr, jr., Mrs. Edward C. Page, Mrs. E. Chapman Smith, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Alfred E. Bissell, of Wilmington.

Among others noted in this popular sport, who have signed up in advance from the Sunnybrook, Furlough, Merion, Valley Forge, Huntingdon Valley and Meodows Clubs are Mrs. Robert R. Titus, Mrs. Edwin C. Vare, jr., Mrs. Robert M. Carrigan, Mrs. Granville Worrell 2d, Mrs. William B. Severn, jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Berger, Mrs. Frederick W. Morris 3d, Mrs. Ralph Earle, Mrs. Edward Leisenring, Mrs. Alba B. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Avery Rollins and ten members of the Huntingdon Valley Club and eight members of the Meadows.

## North Woodside

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

North Woodside, Md., March 16.—Little Joyce Giovannoni celebrated her third birthday Monday afternoon at her home on Ridge road with a party to a group of little friends. The guests were Joane Long, Joan Appelby, Barbara Benner, Paula Heynes and Jean Skees.

E. Clyde Algire has just returned from a business trip to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. William Reynolds, of Columbia boulevard, was among those who attended the conference of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations before the Legislature in Annapolis on Tuesday.

The G Street Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Waters on Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hylton Brown and Mrs. Lucille Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyner spent the week-end in Baltimore, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Peifer.

Mrs. Ida Revie entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mildred Benner and Mrs. Mary Heizer. Mrs. Margaret Proctor received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Ralph Moulton and children have left for Portland, Me., where they will visit Mr. Moulton's mother.

# Hot Springs, Va., Adds Music To Crowded Spring Program

### Two Events Announced at Last Moment for Homestead Theater Showing; Golf Meet for Amateurs of State Seems Likely for July.

Hot Springs, Va., March 16.—Two more musical events have been added to the already crowded spring program of the Homestead. The University of Virginia Glee Club will give its concert in the Homestead Theater in April, on a date yet to be decided, and the Hampton Singers will give their concert at the end of this month. Both these clubs have frequently delighted Homestead audiences.

Prospects also look exceedingly good for the Virginia State Men's Amateur Golf Championship being held on the Cascades Course, Hot Springs, in July. The Cascades course will be reopened for the season next Thursday, and the fairways and greens are in excellent condition.

This spring activity is invading the Palm Beach corridor of the Homestead too, with the Old Print Shop and the Homestead Flower Shop getting ready for their openings on Wednesday. In connection with the Flower Shop, there will be an exhibition of pastel drawings of flower arrangements by Christine Herter, plans for which are now being completed.

Commander G. E. Thomas, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas, of Washington, accompanied by Thomas O'G. FitzGibbon, motored over from White Sulphur for golf and luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newman, of Chicago, arrived at the Homestead for a brief visit. Mr. Newman is the famous travel-lecturer, who is now making a series of travel pictures for Warner Brothers.

Tomorrow's fox hunt of the Bath County Hounds, meets at Thomastown; the meet for Thursday's fox hunt will be at McFadden's Dairy, and Saturday's drag will meet at Mrs. Andersen's place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folsom Hallett, of New York, who were married in St. Louis last week, arrived at the Homestead on their honeymoon. Mrs. Hallett is the former Miss Katherine Koerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin Koerber, of St. Louis. The young couple will make their home on Old Mill road, Greenwich, Conn.

## Colesville, Md.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Colesville, Md., March 16.—The Adult Missionary Society and Ladies Aid met on Tuesday at the parsonage with Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Mrs. Granville Thompson, Mrs. Albert Sager, Mrs. Charlie Hobbs and Miss Helen Zeiglear present. It was decided to wait until the April meeting to elect a delegate to the annual Baltimore Missionary meeting to be held in Roanoke, Va., April 23-25. The Ladies Aid decided to fix the top of the well at the parsonage.

Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Mrs. Lillian Patton, Mrs. V. J. Ray and Mrs. Claude Hobbs visited Mrs. Willie Wright on Monday.

Mrs. K. D. Swecker, wife of the pastor of Colesville Church, is in Montgomery County General Hospital for treatment and an operation.

Mr. Carlton Cook returned home Sunday, having spent several weeks in Germany.

Miss Groff, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Carlton Cook.

Delegates to the Washington District Conference to be held in the Hyattsville Southern Methodist Church, April 3-4, are Mrs. Granville Thompson, Mr. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Albert Sager, Mr. Grayson Burnell from Colesville, and Mr. John Hamilton, from Four Corners. The alternates are Mrs. D. K. Swecker, Miss Lucile Priest and Mr. Willie Milstead.

### Auxiliary to Meet.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the home on Spring road. An unusually interesting program has been arranged.

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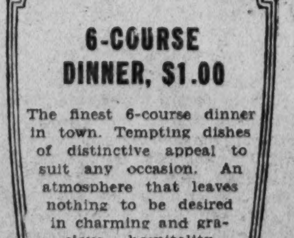
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The finest 6-course dinner in town. Tempting dishes of distinctive appeal to suit any occasion. An atmosphere that leaves nothing to be desired in charming and gracious hospitality.
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# Miami's Tribute to Old South Climaxed by Dinner Dance

### Benefit Fiesta to Aid Restoration of Stratford Hall, Ancestral Home of Lee, Is a Feature of Week.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Miami, Fla., March 16.—In song and story and climaxed tonight by a gala dinner dance, this week in the Miami area has been featured by a most notable tribute to the old South.

Dating back to Monday, Miami's week of social tribute to the glamorous South of long ago was featured by a benefit fiesta that afternoon at Swastika, the Malcolm Matheson estate in Ingraham highway, Coconut Grove, to aid the movement inaugurated by Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington and New York, to enroll Florida as a founder State in the campaign for restoration to its former glory of Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lees of Virginia.

From all parts of the Miami area came groups of the socially prominent, representing all parts of the United States, to join in the tea dance staged in the colorful setting of Swastika, famed for the scenic beauty of its tropical gardens.

**List of Patronesses.**

Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Clayton Sedwick Cooper, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Mrs. Hewett Brown, Mme. Mana-Zucca, Mrs. Frank E. Gannett, Mrs. Cleland Davis, Mrs. Mercer P. Moseley, Mrs. Charles Brickell, Mrs. Johnny Gruelle and a score or more of other women whose names annually feature social activities in the greater Miami area, were patronesses for the "Evening in the Old South" presented Thursday night at the Flamingo by Miss Louise Alice Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., nationally known raconteur, who then gave the original life collection of old South Negro dialect and cabin stories and plantation songs, which in previous seasons she has presented at Four-Ways Lodge, the Coconut Grove place of the Arthur Curtiss James, and elsewhere in the Miami area. This second episode of this week's tribute to the South called out a very smart assembly of the socially prominent.

Tonight's magnolia dinner dance at the Surf Club was in the nature of a special tribute to the Charleston of the old South, the decorations being featured by the use of thousands of the magnolia and azaelea blooms, for which that city has become famed.

Adding to the realism of the occasion was the presence of a number of honor guests from Charleston, this special guest list including Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Church, Rear Admiral Edward B. Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bishop Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kittridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pringle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norwood Hastie, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George de Merrell and Miss Josephine Pinckney.

**Entertains Visitors.**

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buswell gave a party at the ball to honor the Charleston visitors and tomorrow they will be luncheon guests at the Surf Club of Mr. Alfred I. Barton, club secretary.

Notable among social events of this week-end to honor good St. Patrick, was the emerald ball, held tonight at the Miami Biltmore Country Club to aid the Church of the Little Flower.

Many from the Miami area went to Nassau early in the week to be present Wednesday for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who are expected to remain there as guests of Sir Bede E. H. Clifford and Lady Clifford at Government House during the remainder of this month. They are expected to pay a visit to Miami before departing for England aboard the S. S. Orduna on March 31.

## Family Reunion For J. W. Jones

### Fourteen at Sandy Spring Anniversary.

*Special Correspondent of The Post.*

Sandy Springs, Md., March 16.—Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and daughter, Margaret, have been spending the past week at Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Brooke, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been a recent guest of her family at Tall Timbers, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bancroft, Frederick P. Moore and Mr. Taylor, all of New York, have been guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft at Norwood.

A birthday celebration was held at the Briers Sunday, when 14 of the family of Josiah Waters Jones gathered for dinner in honor of Mr. Jones' sixty-fifth birthday and the fifth of his grandson, Josiah Jones Gilpin. Among those attending were Mrs. William Howard Gilpin, Miss Ruth Sherman Jones, of the faculty of music of Western Maryland College; Miss Elizabeth Sherman Jones and Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, of the Rockville High School faculty.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, entertained the members of her contract bridge club for luncheon on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, Atlanta, Ga., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler over the week-end, were given an informal party at Glen Mary, home of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, before their return to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas had the members of their contract bridge club for dinner on Monday evening at their home, Clifton

Mrs. Robert H. Miller has returned to her home, the Highlands, after having spent several weeks in Montclair, N. J., where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, and family.


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SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken Broth with Rice—Cream of Celery Soup.
Grapefruit Juice. Fruit Cup.
Relishes.
Roast Young Turkey. Giblet Gravy.
Chicken a la King on Toast.
Roast Leg of Lamb. Mint Jelly.
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce.
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus.
Fresh Asparagus.
Green Peas.
Buttered Turnips.
Mashed Potatoes.
Candied Sweet Potatoes.
Baked Squash.
Combination Salad.
Home Made Hot Rolls.
Spice Cake. Cherry Roll.
Lemon Chiffon Pie. Orange Ice.
Fresh Strawberry Sundae.
Vanilla Ice Cream.
Coffee - Tea - Milk.
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## Strickland Gillilands Return From Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan have returned to the Shoreham from a fortnight's visit in Mexico. While there they were guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels and of the Counselor of the American Embassy in Mexico and Mrs. Henry R. Norweb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillilan were also entertained by the Mexican Minister of External Affairs, the former President of Mexico, Senor Emilio Portes Gil, and by his undersecretary, Senor Torreblanca, the latter being a son-in-law of former President Calles. While in Cuernavaca they called at the Mexican residence of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, widow of the former Ambassador.

**Visiting in New York.**

Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann, accompanied by Mrs. Sydney Ross, of Baltimore, were in New York during the week for a short stay.


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Ferdinand of Vienna

Mr. Ferdinand has just returned from the International Hair Dressers Convention in New York, and is presenting for his spring feature—
THE GENUINE VITA TONIC WAVE—
Approved by the Bureau of Sanitation and Health.
For Only $5.50 Complete
Genuine Frederic Steam Oil Croquignole.
$2.50 Complete and $3.75 Complete
Regular 35c and 50c Service
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RESIDENCE LIFTS
can be easily installed in your home, without serious structural changes or other inconvenience.
. . . Operating on your house electric current, they are easily and safely operated by a child. Running costs are low.
Let us demonstrate the simplicity, safety and convenience of these easily installed household boons.
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# Luncheon Party At Falls Church Bridal Affair

### Linen Shower Is Presented in Honor of Miss Mary Hudson.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Falls Church, Va., March 16.—Mrs. John Hanks, Miss Catharine Breen and Miss Lucia Gay were joint hostesses this noon at a luncheon and linen shower in honor of Miss Mary Hudson, who is to be married in April. Covers were laid for 20 guests with decorations and favors in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows were hosts at dinner Friday evening, followed by bridge, to Misses Florence and Lucie Mortimer and Miss Maidee Ewer, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maddux, Miss Virginia Murray and Mrs. E. M. Frost, of Marshall, Va.; Miss Murray, of The Plains; Mrs. L. D. Brent and Mr. Hugh Brent, of Clarendon; Col. and Mrs. Charles Mortimer, of Fort Myer; Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, of Falls Church.

The Rev. Wallace Leigh Ribble and Mrs. Ribble were honor guests Wednesday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Harrison given by 35 members of the Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary.

Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler won first prize Wednesday night at a bridge given by Mrs. Walter Grainger. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Versil Spalding and Mrs. John Demarest. Guests included Mrs. Hugh Dowling, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Jack Cline, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. L. P. Daniel.

Mrs. Roy Johnston, of Overlea Knowles, was hostess yesterday at luncheon and bridge, entertaining Mrs. Lee Adcock and Mrs. A. Swanson, of Golf Club Manor; Mrs. Mortimer Palmer, of Overlea Knowles; Mrs. J. Lyford Hornor and Mrs. Hal Schulz, of Washington; Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Highland Park; Mrs. George Goodner, of Cherrydale; Mrs. L. F. Woods, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Hugh Dowling and Mrs. Albert C. Johnston.

The second series of the duplicate bridge tournament, in Madison School Monday night, attracted 100 contestants.

Mrs. Fred Howard was hostess at bridge Thursday night, entertaining Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. S. R. Cooper, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Monture, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. P. H. Smythe.

Mrs Herbert Coward, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Albert Day, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, and Mrs. W. E. Crouch were entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Felix Moore.

Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, of Ballston; Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. Mary Wells, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Alexander Galt, and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick were guests of Mrs. Harry Fellows Thursday for luncheon and bridge.

Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, entertained last night with a St. Patrick's day dance in the Masonic Temple.

# Trip Concluded By F. O. Petri

### College Park Man Is Home After Two Weeks' Tour of Florida.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

College Park, Md., March 16—F. O. Petri has returned after a two-weeks' tour of Florida and a short visit to his grandson, Frederick Claflin, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hawley, of Somerville, N. J., were week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony entertained Monday night. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Upson, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Parker and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Marshall, all of Baltimore; Miss K. J. Saylor, William Rabbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bopst.

Miss Louise Weigel spent the week-end at St. John's College, in Annapolis.

Mrs. Harold Robinson, of Easton, has ended a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Claflin.

Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. R. V. T. Truitt and Mrs. E. L. Upson attended a tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Nice at the governor's residence in Annapolis.

Alvin Gillem, jr., has returned from West Point Preparatory School, at Stanton, N. Y.

"The Psychology of Humor" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Homer House, of the University of Maryland English department, before the College Park branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 8:30 in the old library building of the university.

### New Yorkers in Capital.

Miss Lourdes Talley and her father, Mr. Alfred J. Talley, of New York City, are at the Shoreham for the week-end.

## *Young Matrons of the South African Legation*

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

*Left—Mrs. Johannes N. Theron, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Legation of the Union of South Africa. Below—Mrs. Johann K. Uys, wife of the Attache of the Legation. Both are popular members of the younger diplomatic circles.*

# Pretty Senior Cast for Play At Hagerstown

### Barbara Nichols Selected for Lead in "Death Takes Holiday."

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hagerstown, Md., March 16.—Miss Barbara Nichols, pretty senior, will play the leading female role in the senior class play "Death Takes a Holiday" which will be presented by the Hagerstown High School in April, it was announced following tests made last week.

James Webb will play opposite Miss Nichols in the leading male role, while other members of the cast include Thomas Cassel, Bruce Danzer, Russel Preist, Alan Habercom, William Meighan; Misses Leah Herbert, Virginia Stouffer, Lucille Eldridge, Margaret Keener and Zazel Bentz.

The child study section of the Women's Club, which met this week, made plans for the annual luncheon which will be held in May. Among those who spoke at the meeting were Mrs. Lyman H. Buttolph, Mrs. E. H. Nichols, Mrs. Frank F. Lusby and Mrs. R. H. Highbarger.

A formal spring vacation dance will be given by the Girls' Hi-Y and Triangle Clubs at the Y. M. C. A., March 29, with invitations to be extended to 300 persons.

A program was presented by the chorus choir of the American University, Washington, there, Friday night.

Scores of flower lovers here heard an interesting illustrated lecture by Gordon Dunthorne, England, on the Oxford gardens of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The lecture was under the auspices of the Hagerstown Garden Club and was held at the club.

Shakespearean songs, motets and madrigals featured the meeting of the Treble Clef Club, when an interesting program was presented by George Updegraff, tenor, and Merritt Campbell, baritone. Others on the program were Mrs. Henry Holzapfel, jr., Mrs. Crown Diehl, Mrs. I. M. Wertz, Mrs. Martin Ingram, Mrs. Gerald Reese, Mrs. James Hendry and Mrs. Richard Willson.

The final workshop program of the season by the Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "little theater" group, which was to have been staged March 21, has been postponed until May.

A number of showers for recent brides and brides-to-be have been given here the last week, including a linen shower in honor of Miss Helen Grove, whose marriage to Harold Winger takes place soon, given by Miss Frances Burger; a shower by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stockslager for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hubert Stockslager, and a linen shower given by Miss Irene Saums for Mrs. Charles Miller, recently married.

Miss Nellie E. Wolfkill and Willis Routzahn were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfkill, by the Rev. A. B. Miller. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ferns.

Dr. Edward A. Wareham is leaving next week to spend several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Garland Powell, Gainsville, Fla. He will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wareham, jr.

### Strasburg, Va.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Strasburg, Va., March 16.—Miss Mary Lee Furr, of Weyers Cave, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown.

Mr. Louis Lauve and daughter, Miss Anita Lauve, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Keister, while en route to North Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Artz, of Sparrows Point, Md., was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artz.

Mrs. C. M. Finch has returned from Washington, where she was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Painter and Mrs. Allen R. King.

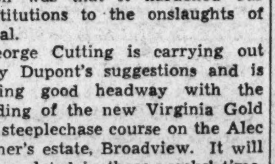
## Warrenton Snapshots

Dear Editor:

Dick Hoyt's sudden death after an operation was a great shock to many Warrenton sportsmen. When business was slack, Dick would leave New York at noon on Saturdays, flying his own plane, ride with the Warrenton Drag at 3 o'clock, and fly back to New York in time for a dinner engagement that night.

Today the meet of the Warrenton Hounds at Bill Emory's house went off to a bad start. Ten minutes before the scheduled time, an outlaw pack of hounds were seen running the Lee's Ridge fox to earth.

The field of 53 was disappointed at not being able to draw the Alwington coverts, but our energetic master cast his hounds through North Wales instead, and soon had another fox going in Scott Lake. After a run of two hours over the open country near the banks of the Rappahanock, the fox circled back and was put to earth. Col. Wyndham Torr, who has just returned from Cuba, was going strong on one of Bill Streett's tim-

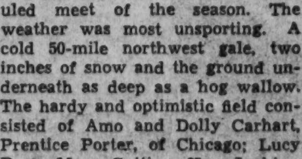


ber prospect. The only cropper of the day was taken by Mr. Friendly. He did it rather well, landing unhurt in a juicy bog.

The evening was very festive. The Gould Shaws gave a dinner party for Mrs. Burt and Pem Shaw, the poloist. Betty and Ken Jenkins gave a dinner dance that was one of the bright lights of the season. Ken's hospitality and Chauncey Brown's orchestra kept us stepping until the first stable call. One good thing about prohibition was that it hardened our constitutions to the onslaughts of repeal.

George Cutting is carrying out Willy Dupont's suggestions and is making good headway with the building of the new Virginia Gold Cup steeplechase course on the Alec Hagner's estate, Broadview. It will be completed in three weeks' time. The first two brush jumps are 100 feet wide, 8 feet thick and 5 feet 2 inches high on the take-off side. This will give the hot-headed chasers plenty of room to take it in their stride—or not. The other five-brush jumps in the course are 70 feet wide. There will be two Liverpools, one open ditch, one water jump and three brush fences to the mile. The timber course with Bill Streett in charge, and George doing the dirty work, is also under construction.

Monday was an uncomfortable day, when hounds met at Jeffersonton in rain and sleet. A vixen was started by the pack, but she quickly went to ground after a run of two miles. When all of the field except the master and Dolly Carhart had



joined their motors, the hounds jumped a big dog fox, who gave the pack one of the best short runs of the season. After one hour of mud slinging he was put to ground and the master and hunt staff were glad to call it a day.

Wednesday saw the last scheduled meet of the season. The weather was most unsporting. A cold 50-mile northwest gale, two inches of snow and the ground underneath as deep as a hog wallow. The hardy and optimistic field consisted of Amo and Dolly Carhart, Prentice Porter, of Chicago; Lucy Duer, Mary Cutting, Ken Jenkins, Pully Hughes, Harry Poole, Mildred Gaines, Dick Kirkpatrick, Nancy Friendly and Bill Emory. Harry Poole's hunt breakfast with 60 guests was a very cheering affair. The chief topic of conversation was the point-to-point races to be held near Warrenton next Saturday, the 16th.

From the first of September until January the 19th, when the Arctic Circle changed its latitude, the Warrenton Hunt had the most successful season in its history. For the many happy hours we have enjoyed in this greatest of sports we wish to thank all foxes, our pack, our master and the hunt staff—Jim Miller, huntsman; Dick Bywaters and Tim Conroy, whippers-in, good sportsmen all. O. L.

# Swanns Hold Surprise Fete

### Party at Leonardtown on Eighty-second Birthday.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Leonardtown, Md., March 16.—Mattingly Swann, of Tudor Hall Farm, celebrated his eighty-second birthday Sunday when he was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner given by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Swann. Other guests included members of the family, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Garner Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swann, Mrs. Catherine Swann, Miss Lucy Swann, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lovelace, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mae Key Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Key, of Sandgates; Mr. and Mrs. Compton Swann, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris.

Mrs. George Magrogan, of Rosebank Farm, has returned after spending a week in Washington as the guest of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Lee, of Lees Crest, entertained a number of guests on Sunday in honor of the twenty-second birthday of their son, Fenner.

Mrs. M. M. Coleman was hostess to eight guests on Friday afternoon whom she entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, Satisfaction Manor, on the Patuxent.

Mrs. W. Haverman Mattingly, of Abell, was hostess to members of the auxiliary of Rosewood Training School on Wednesday at luncheon and bridge. Honors went to Mrs. Joseph Crew, Mrs. Zack Fowler and Mrs. Stephen Jones. Mrs. Maude Gardiner received the guest prize.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital here will be hostesses on Sunday to the general public at their annual St. Patrick's Day tea and shower. Miss Lola Wood and Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner will pour tea and Mrs. James Fenner Lee will have charge of the tea table and decorations.

The La Plata Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day dance Monday evening, in the La Plata High School auditorium.

### Laurel, Md.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Laurel, Md., March 16.—The Brigadier General Rezin Beall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a subscription card party on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave for the benefit of the Constitution Hall fund.

Miss Carol Hayden, of New York, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller.

The P.-T. A. of the high school held its monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the high school.

Mrs. Richard A. Johnson spent the past week in New York City with her daughter.

Miss Emily Blake, who is spending the winter in Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Nancy Gough.

# State Teachers Present Dance For 75 Couples

### German Club Also Serves Buffet Supper at Fredericksburg.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fredericksburg, Va., March 16.—Seventy-five couples attended the mid-winter dance given last night by the German Club of the State Teachers College.

Miss Frances Whaley, of Remo, Va., with William Bradshaw, of Fredericksburg, led the figure which was composed of the 35 German Club members and their escorts. Following the dance, German Club girls were hostesses at a buffet supper in the south unit of Seacobeck Hall.

Misses Katherine and Helene Wallace attended the annual junior promenade given at Princeton University on Friday night. They are spending the week-end in New York City.

Miss Mamie Chesley who has been spending some time in Washington with friends has returned to her home here.

Miss Kathryn Holt, Miss Doris Ray, Nelson Lewis and Earl Belcher, of Hopewell, have returned after visiting Mr. Lewis' family at their home near here.

Miss Earlyne Finney and Miss Lula Lee Llewellyn, of Fort Belvoir, have returned after visiting for several days with Mrs. P. G. Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hindry and two children, Miss Patricia Hindry and Miss Barbara Hindry, have returned to their home on Hanover street after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lowe in Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Mount entertained at a delightful buffet supper and bridge party at their home Saturday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlton Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kuszner Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall King, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, Miss Virginia Cassiday, Charles Vaughan, John G. Heflin and Carl T. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Duval Hicks, jr., Miss Dorothy Hicks and James Robert Hicks, who have been spending the past two weeks in Miami, Fla., have returned, accompanied by Dr. Hicks' father, J. R. Hicks, who spent the winter there.

Miss Nellie Hearndon whose engagement and approaching marriage to Norwood G. Bagley was recently announced, was the guest in whose honor the Mercer Council, Daughters of America, entertained recently.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe, Miss Elsie Ficklen and Miss Vivian Daniel have left for a motor trip through the South. They will visit New Orleans, Knoxville, Jackson, Miss., and other cities.

Mrs. Charles Henderson, of Norton, Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Chiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston and son, Robert Johnston, are spending a month in St. Petersburg, Fla. They will return to Fredericksburg early in April.

### Harpers Ferry

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 16. Mrs. Saul Werble, of Chicago, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaplon, at their home here.

Mrs. James Jones, of New York City, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kellison, at their home in Bolivar.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Perry and son, of Pittsburgh, spent the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marlatte, here.

# Actor to Offer School Recital In 2 Languages

### Paul Leyssac to Appear Before Students at Warrenton.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Warrenton, Va., March 16—Paul Leyssac, a member of Eva Le Gallienne's company, which will play "L'aiglon," in Washington the coming week, will come to the Warrenton Country School on Tuesday evening and give a recital in both French and English. Although the recitals are for the students of the school, a limited number of invitations have been extended.

Thirty-five students of the school will go to Washington Monday evening for the production of "L'aiglon"

The Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake will leave on Sunday for Wilmington, N. C., where they will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour.

Mrs. Scott Nesbit entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, of New York and Warrenton, spent the past two week-ends at their home in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane are entertaining a number of guests over the week-end who came down for the point to point races, which will take place this afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Batchelder was hostess to the Monday Club at luncheon at the Blue Parrot.

Mrs. William Churchill Marshall entertained at dinner Saturday evening for her guest, Miss Agnes Mary Winter and also Thursday afternoon at the latter. Old photos of the guests were shown as a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool entertained at luncheon after the last meet of the season of the Warrenton Hunt Club at the Grove, Wednesday.

Mrs. Allen Townsend and Mrs. Rober C. Winmill, of New York and Warrenton, are visiting Clovelly.

The house committee, of the Warrenton Country Club had a supper at the club for the members on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Scott Nesbit entertained informally at tea on Monday afternoon at the Rectory.

Mr and Mrs. Edward C. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. William N. Hodgkin, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Thornton and John L. Thornton, jr., will spend next week at Roanoke Island, N. C.

Mrs. George Latham Fletcher is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, on the Bethel Road.

Arthur R. Anderson has returned to his home in Warrenton, after several months spent in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins entertained at dinner at Leeton Hill Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Eustis, of Washington, spent the week-end in Warrenton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller.

Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner Kernan entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at her home at the Plains.

Mrs. John Chauncy Williams, of Rock Hill, Casanova, entertained the Reading Club, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lang, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Miss Virginia Randolph.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., and Miss Anne Barrett, after spending several months in Miami Beach, Fla., have returned to Warrenton.

### Poolesville, Md.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Poolesville, Md., March 16.—Miss Helen Virginia Butler and Wesley Van Der Cook, of Washington, were recently married by Father Kilkenny at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Washington.

J. Furr White has returned after spending the winter months with his son, Roger White, Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Catron, of Culpeper, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Viers, Rockville.

Mrs. Charles Davis is visiting in New York City.

Dr. Ralph Williams and daughter, of Cumberland, is spending the week-end with Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Mrs. Horner, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Crook.

Mrs. Lutie Hempstone is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gott, in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Veitch, Washington, spent Thursday with Miss Mary Emmertt and father.

### Charles Town, W. Va.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Charles Town, W. Va., March 16.—Miss Virginia Gessner, of Boston, Mass., is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Corregan near here.

Miss Lucy Ambler returned to Charles Town Tuesday after a several weeks' visit with her brother, Charles Ambler, at Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Myers, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Cleveland Hoff, of Warren, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hann at their home here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Whedon, of Boston, Mass., who have been visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shugart, for several days, have returned home.

# Style Parade Will Be Feature Of Press Women's Costume Ball

A fashion parade will be one of the entertainment features at the Newspaper Women's Costume Ball to be given at the Willard Hotel March 30 for the benefit of the Children's Hospital heating plant fund and the club's fellowship fund.

Stars from the cast of "Life Begins at Eight-forty" which will be presented at the National Theater that week, will put on a special skit, and Katharine Brooks, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises additional surprises.

Grace Eustis, chairman of the floor committee, announced that Mr. Newbold Noyes has accepted the vice chairmanship of the committee, and others who have accepted to date are Mr. Gould Lincoln and Mr. Henry Suydam.

There will be a bar and cocktail booth in charge of Lillian B. Arthur.

Mrs. Cordell Hull is chairman of the reception committee. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Sallie V. Pickett, reservations; Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, posters; Miss Jackie Martin, music; Mrs. Ann Parker Marshall, programs, and Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones, decorations.

# Bishop to Speak At Reception Of Minnesotans

### Members of State Society to Greet U. S. Minister and Mrs. Dawson.

Minnesotans will welcome the United States Minister to Columbia and Mrs. William Dawson who are here for a short stay at the meeting of the Society tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of Washington, will be the guest speaker and he and Mrs. Freeman will be guests of honor. A reception will follow the program.

Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, will be assisted in receiving by Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, Representatives and Mrs. Theodore Christianson, Representative and Mrs. Melvin J. Maas, Representative and Mrs. Elmer J. Ryan, Representative and Mrs. August Andresen, Representative and Mrs. R. T. Buckler, Representative and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittinger, Representative and Mrs. Paul John Kvale, and Representative Harold Knutson.

Others who will assist in receiving are Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Hoyt March, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mr. Alexander G. McKnight, Mr. Gilbert Hyatt, and Miss Helen Selvig.

A committe on introductions with Mrs. William Morell, chairman, includes: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dockensheets, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoolmeister, Dr. A. G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Menk, Mr. Arthur McGreevy, Mr. Frank Jude, Mr. Frank Barnes, Mr. Carl Hirte, and Mrs. Robert H. Merriam.

Miss Elena de Sayn, distinguished Russian violinist, will entertain with several selections. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Paul.

A buffet supper will be served.

### Harrisonburg, Va.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Harrisonburg, Va., March 16.—Mrs. J. H. Deyerle entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at a bridge luncheon at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke entertained the Massanutten Whist Club on Thursday evening at their home at the State Teachers College.

Mrs. George G. Grattan, jr., has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Margaret Stuart Ogilvie, at Biltmore Forest, Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Joseph L. Wright, Mrs. Tom Harnsberger and her guest, Mrs. Elena Dixon; Mrs. L. L. Yancey, Frank Roller, Miss Harriett Garber and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fawley, have returned from Florida, where they spent sixteen days. They made the trip with the Shenandoah Valley Motorcade.

George G. Grattan, 3d, has joined Mrs. Grattan and their young son, George G. Grattan, 4th, at Lake Charles, La., where they have been spending some time with Mrs. Grattan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conover.

The Rev. Walter Williams is spending some time in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. John W. Wilson and her guest, Mrs. Charles Roy, of Summerset, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tribou in Asheville, N. C. From there they will visit Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Miss Frances Wilson, at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. E. R. Lineweaver has returned home after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Marion Harmon, at West Palm Beach, Fla.

### Sinnotts at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Arthur J. Sinnott, who is at the Shoreham from her home in Maplewood, N. J., was joined there yesterday by Mr. Sinnott, who has been in Florida. They will be in the Capital over Sunday.

# Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Frantz

### Ribbons Awarded in Exhibit Held at Woodstock.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Woodstock, Va., March 16.—Mrs. J. B. Frantz entertained the Shenandoah Garden Club at her home, at which time an exhibit of potted plants was shown under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. W. H. Wunder. Ribbons for excellence in the exhibit were awarded Mrs. F. H. Brumback, Mrs. Thomas Cobb and Mrs. J. B. Rush.

Mrs. Wilbur O. Riley has returned from a visit in Washington.

Mrs. W. C. Ford entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Phineas V. Stephens was awarded the trophy at the Monday Bridge Club, which was entertained by Mrs. W. O. Riley. Mrs. F. S. Tavenner, jr., received the guest prize.

Mrs. E. R. Riedel, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ring, sr.

### 'At Home' Canceled.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will not observe their usual "at home" this afternon at their residence, Arbremont, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave. at Que

The Chef Says:
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNER
Try Our
PLANKED FILET MIGNON
with
Fresh Mushrooms

AFTER 16 YEARS IN COLD STORAGE a well-known Washingtonian removed from the cold storage vaults of the Security Storage Company a quantity of fur garments that had been stored there continuously for over 16 years. Both she and the furrier to whom she took them for alterations found the fur in as good condition as new. Could you trust any other kind of storage to provide such protection and preservation? Many other lots have been stored here from 10 up to 26 years in perfect condition.

*Your furs and clothing, your rugs, curtains, tapestries will last longer and look better if stored during the summer in Security "Certified Cold Storage" vaults. The cost is as little as $2 for a fur coat; $6 for a trunk of clothing.*

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY, a safe depository for 45 years, at 1140 Fifteenth Street.

I ate pie and cake—lost 40 pounds!

I simply couldn't go through with all those kicking and bending exercises—they wore me out.

Then I tried to diet—but it didn't seem fair. I simply adore chocolate cake—and why should I have to give it up when all my slender friends eat it regularly and never seem to gain a pound.

Finally I learned about a simple corrective for abnormal obesity, known and prescribed by physicians the world over.—A corrective that would change the food I ate into energy instead of excess fat! And I learned that it was put up in convenient tablets containing exactly the right quantity—by one of the best-known medical laboratories in the United States.

And so I took Marmola—4 tablets a day—and quickly my excess fat began to disappear. What delighted me even more was the way I felt as a result of taking it—so mentally alert, so full of pep!

Now I'm down to normal—and never again will I let myself put on that deadening load of useless fat. Whenever I start to gain again, I take Marmola. It keeps my weight exactly right.

Thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might well tell you that story. Since 1907, more than 20,000,000 packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could you ask for any better recommendation than that?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent.

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

# Classic Rippon Lodge Lives Again, Restored by Ellises, of This City, to Old Colonial Glory

## Blackburns' Old Estate Made Shrine

### Built by Architect of Mt. Vernon, It Housed Washington.

### Washington Descendants of Builder Carefully Replace Atmosphere.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

SERENE in the classic beauty of Georgian architecture, Rippon Lodge, the oldest house in northern Virginia, has been restored to its pristine glories through the understanding spirit of its present owners, Judge and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, of Washington.

The ancient home, around which clusters so much of early American history, is a shining example of "honest antiquity." For in its restoration Judge and Mrs. Ellis have changed neither its architecture nor its general type.

**Built in 1725.**

Rippon Lodge was built in 1725 by Richard Blackburn, the architect of Mount Vernon. Thus it is 18 years older than Mount Vernon and seven years older than George Washington himself. The Blackburns and the Washingtons were close friends, however. There is no doubt that Washington spent many a night beneath the hospitable roof of Rippon Lodge. For he sets down in his diary various entries to this effect.

Judge Ellis is a collateral descendant of Richard Blackburn, the builder of Rippon Lodge, and the restoration of Rippon Lodge has been truly a labor of love to him and his wife, whose interest in the history of this estate is only exceeded by his own.

In order to keep the colonial note intact, fine English prints of the colonial period adorn the walls of Rippon Lodge, probably much the same as those on which the worthies of prerevolutionary times feasted their eyes, and which were imported from the homeland, of course.

As one strolls through the spacious rooms, with the magnificent view of the winding Potomac visible through the windows, echoes of gay scenes of early hospitality may be heard. Snatches of the wedding march that heralded the arrival of two Blackburn brides who went happily through its doors to become wives of Mount Vernon Washingtons are mingled with the graver tones of colonial gentlemen gathered in conference on the lawns to discuss the impending break with the mother country.

EVERY DOOR IS A "WITCHES' DOOR" in Rippon Lodge, oldest house in northern Virginia, an interior view of which is shown above. A classic example of Georgian architecture, the house has been restored by its present owners, Judge and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis. The former is a colateral descendant of Richard Blackburn, who built the house. The floors are made of solid oak boards a foot wide, and in one room is a bonnet-breast mantel, rare even in Colonial days.

**The Blackburn Brides.**

It was Ann Blackburn, daughter of Col. Thomas Blackburn, who served with Washington in the Braddock campaign, who became the bride of Bushrod Washington, nephew of Washington, who inherited Mount Vernon from the general after Mrs. Washington's death.

And a later fair Blackburn, Jane Charlotte, daughter of Maj. Richard Scott Blackburn, of the United States Army, married John Augustine Washington, grand-nephew of Gen. Washington, thus keeping up the record of Washington-Blackburn alliances.

Judge and Mrs. Ellis have received much acclaim for their painstaking and historically accurate restoration of Rippon Lodge, which was in a run-down condition when they purchased it. But they regard the remark made by one pilgrim, "I have often seen the skeleton of an old house but never before saw the soul of one," as the most perfect tribute and reward for their infinite pains in the restoration.

"Our effort," declared Judge Ellis the other day, "was to bring it back to its original state as nearly as possible without altering either its appearance or style. For instance, in the dining room the wonderful old paneling reaching nearly to the ceiling, similiar to that seen so frequently at Williamsburg, was not repainted. Instead we removed five coats of paint from it and then had the original red Virginia pine wood rubbed down until it once more had its old finish. Now it must look as it did in the days of Richard Blackburn, the builder, and it has been much admired. We followed the same principle throughout the restoration.

The beautiful old floors, with boards of solid oak a foot wide, were fixed up. Every door in the house was found to be a "witches' door," as these beautiful six-panel doors are called, due to the tradition that the panels would form a cross thus to exorcise the evil spirits. Hinges and colonial door knobs embellish each of them. More treasures in an architectural and interior decorating sense were found in the mantels, lamp brackets, colonial columns, arched doors. In one room, for instance, was found a bonnet breast mantel, rare, indeed, even in colonial days.

Rippon Lodge is quite large. The original floor plan and use of the rooms is followed and on the main floor are two drawing rooms, four bedrooms, a dining room, library, river room and what is known as "The Colonel's Room" and what is known as a Stair hall. This last named is one of the most attractive spots at Rippon Lodge and always alluring to guests with its quaint horsehair sofa, easy chairs and capacious book shelves loaded down with Judge Ellis' literary treasures in the form of books on early American history.

The second floor has three bedrooms, one a large one known as the Washington Room and two smaller bedrooms.

**Rag Carpets Retained.**

The floors at Rippon Lodge are covered with rag carpet woven in quaint designs much as they must have been in the days of the first Blackburns there. In the gardens gorgeous clusters of boxwood, some units 18 feet high, enhance the brooding sense of antiquity which hovers about the mansion and its environs. Some of the furniture has been brought in by Judge and Mrs. Ellis from Ripon, England, the original home of the Blackburns. It is interesting to note here that Ripon celebrated an anniversary in 1876. When a service from famed Ripon Cathedral was broadcast over an international hook-up several years ago Judge Ellis, his wife and his friends heard it over their radio in the dining room at Rippon Lodge, Virginia, thousands of miles away.

The estate of Rippon Lodge naturally is not so large today as it was in the days of Richard Blackburn, the builder. But it covers 1,080 acres, which is a tidy bit of land in these days and over which Judge Ellis enjoys almost daily horseback rides when he is in residence at Rippon Lodge.

It might be described much as it was in an advertisement that appeared in the Washington National Intelligencer of August 29, 1811, when Mrs. Jane Blackburn Washington, then a widow, was trying to dispose of it. The advertisement read:

"RIPPON LODGE—Consisting of about 1.000 acres of land, bordering on the Neabsco, a navigable creek, about one mile from the Potomac within 21 miles of Alexandria and four from Dumfries, on the main road from the one to the other. There is a spacious mansion house with every necessary out-house, and excellent garden with a great variety of fruit trees, a well of remarkable cool water, and the situation considered among the healthiest near the Potomac. There are about 400 acres open for cultivation, which produce in rye, corn, etc., equally as well as any in its vicinage. Extensive marshes attached to this farm excellent for the grazing of cattle, etc., and two meadows that produce annually from 18 to 25 tons of hay of the natural grass. This land will be disposed of on liberal terms. A third of the money being in cash, the balance by approved guarantees of payment, a credit of one and two years may be added on. Persons disposed to buy or rent will apply to Mrs. Christian Blackburn on the premises, or to executor of T. Blackburn, deceased, T. Blackburn, near Centerville, Fairfax County, Virginia."

## What TODAY Means

**"Pisces."**

IF MARCH 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

You may find it a good idea to be careful about the ventilation of any room you may be in on this date. Air conditions may have a decided influence on your physical state, as well as mental alertness. The spirit of Saint Patrick's Day, will be productive of good humor, and this genial quality will not be confined to the celebrants of this anniversary, but will be probably, a noticeable trait among the public in general.

If a woman and March 17 is your birthday, make up your mind to thoroughly enjoy the day. Do not be afraid to enter freely into any frivolous plans of entertainment a friend may suggest. Dignity is a fine quality to possess, providing you know when to put it aside, for there are occasions that do not justify its maintenance, especially at informal social affairs. You have the gift of being able to grasp facts quickly, as well as the ability to use them advantageously.

The child born on March 17, usually when it passes from childhood into maturity, develops rapidly in an intellectual way. With the proper training this child may accomplish big things.

If a man and March 17 is your natal day, you may be inclined to be a little too circumspect in business transactions. Dame Fortune smiles on the brave, so be courageous. The Army or Navy, engineering, teaching or industrial development, offer advancement to an ambitious man.

## POEMS Out of the Past

*Hiawatha's Wooing.*

(From the *Song of Hiawatha.*)

"As unto the bow the cord is,
So unto the man is woman;
Though she bends him, she obeys him.
Though she draws him, yet she follows;
Useless each without the other!"
Thus the youthful Hiawatha
Said unto himself and pondered,
Much perplexed by various feelings,
Listless, longing, hoping, fearing,
Dreaming still of Minnehaha,
Of the lovely Laughing Water,
In the land of the Dacotahs.

* * * *

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882).

# Scallop Shell Setting Enhances Inexpensive Dishes

### The Table's Appearance Can Be Improved in Hundred Ways.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THERE IS A REAL thrill of satisfaction in dressing up the inexpensive foods to look like a million dollars. Certainly any woman with a little ingenuity can make the most of what she can afford if she gives thought to the whys and wherefores of serving. Table accessories—little inexpensive ones—are a great boon to the woman who considers the appearance as well as the savor of her food.

Take the shells in the picture above, for example. There must be a hundred ways at least in which they can be used to add to the appearance of your plate luncheon or dinner. Anything from hamburger to salmon souffle, inexpensive dishes you see, will become inspired to create a stir at your table when given the fluted edge of a scallop shell as a background. These shells may be placed in the oven and transferred to your plate, without the fuss of pan or serving dish, and can be washed and used time after time.

The separate container for the hot dish makes it possible to serve cold food on the same platter without the possibility of the adjacent dish becoming warmed by its neighbor, or vice versa. The shells will do admirably for small salads as well as hot dishes, too.

Let's consider a number of inexpensive dishes that may be enhanced by a scallop shell background. First of all, we have a version of the salmon souffle, pictured above.

**Salmon Souffle in Shells.**

1 large can pink salmon, remove skin and bones and mash very fine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 egg yolks
½ cup milk heated until hot
6 scallop shells
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup cracker crumbs
3 egg whites

Mix together salmon, salt, paprika, pepper, lemon juice, beaten egg yolks, cracker crumbs and hot milk. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Pour into scallop shells and bake at 400 degrees F. (a moderately hot oven) for 45 minutes.

Here is a new version of the chicken salad. For a party serve it in scallop shells placed on a large serving plate.

**New Chicken Salad.**

1½ cups chicken, cooked and diced
1 cup celery, diced
¾ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup canned or fresh pineapple, diced
8 ripe olives

Toss chicken, salt, celery and pineapple together lightly. Chill. Before serving, add mayonnaise, just enough to hold mixture together. Serve on scallop shells in crisp lettuce cups. Garnish with olives and additional mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Try English eggs baked in scallop shells and served with mushroom sauce. This makes an excellent meat substitute.

**English Eggs.**

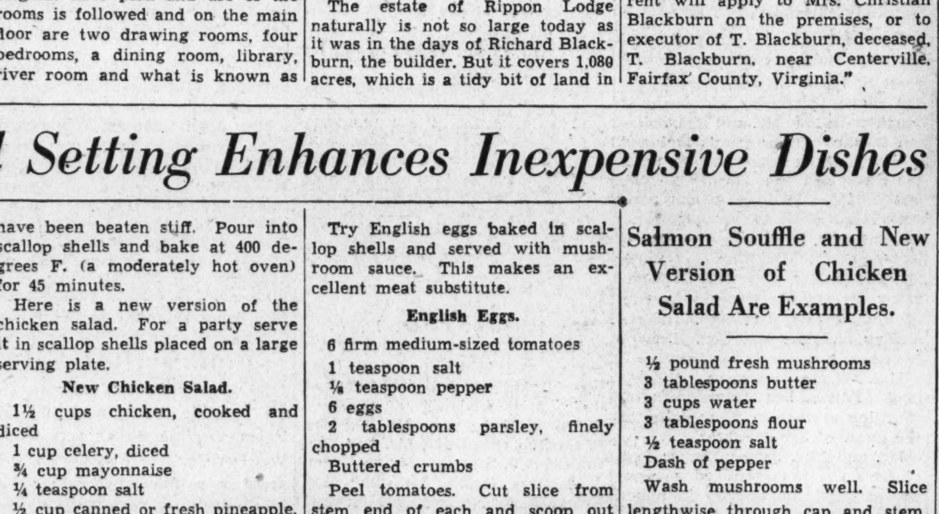
6 firm medium-sized tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 eggs
2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
Buttered crumbs

Peel tomatoes. Cut slice from stem end of each and scoop out centers. Sprinkle inside generously with salt and place upside down to drain. Then sprinkle with pepper. Break eggs, slipping one into each tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with crumbs. Sprinkle tops with parsley. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 40 minutes, or until eggs are firm. Serve with following sauce:

### Salmon Souffle and New Version of Chicken Salad Are Examples.

½ pound fresh mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups water
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Wash mushrooms well. Slice lengthwise through cap and stem. Cook in water 30 minutes, over medium fire. Add salt. Drain liquor and measure 1½ cups. Melt butter, add flour, and blend well. Add mushroom liquor (1½ cups) and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mushrooms and pepper and cook five minutes longer.



All photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE TABLE ACCESSORIES are a boon to the woman who uses her ingenuity. These scallop shells with their daintily fluted edges, used as a background for the plainest dish, develop the eye appeal of the food by setting it apart from the rest of food on the luncheon platter.

# Lovely Diane Ruled King But Finally Rued Affair

### Neglected Queen and Wife of Henri II of France Bided Her Time and Got Revenge at Widowhood.

*This is the fifth and last of a series of articles on famous fascinators of history.*

By Frances Mangum.

CHIEF ACTOR IN AN AUTUMN-SPRING ROMANCE, and one corner of a love triangle, was Diane de Poitiers, power behind the throne of Henri II, King of France.

Diane was born in 1499, the daughter of Jehan de Poitiers, Sire de Saint Vallier, and Jehanne de Baternay, his wife. When she was 15 she was married to Louis de Breze, Grand Seneschal of Normandy. He was an ugly, humpbacked man, 30 years her senior.

Nine years later Diane left her husband's home to go to the Court of France in the train of Louise of Savoy, mother of Francis I.

Here she met Henri, young Duke of Orleans. There was a touching scene between them when he returned from Spain where he had been held as hostage. Diane, in a welcoming gesture, put her arms around him and held him close to her heart.

The young prince, then 12 years of age, was overwhelmed by the beauty and graciousness of this woman who tendered him such charming affection. Two years later he was to announce openly that he was Diane's knight.

This was at Amboise and Bordeaux where there were feasts and tournaments to celebrate Francis' marriage with Eleonore, widowed Queen of Portugal. Henri, to the surprise of the court and probably to the chagrin of many of the young ladies, broke his lance in honor of Diane, then 31 years old.

**Fascination Was Puzzling.**

No one could understand the fascination between this boy and mature woman. Many attributed it to witchcraft. They were even more suspicious when they learned that Diane took a bath every morning. This was almost unbelievable, and even more so when they learned that she took a cold bath. Tongues wagged and the report was passed that she sprinkled gold dust in the water.

Diane was lovely because she was fresh and flowing with health. Her beauty secrets, regarded as strange, and even magic, during the sixteenth century, turn out to be sane, and sensible.

In 1533 Henri married Catherine de Medici. This was but a matter of state to Henri and in no way interfered with his love for Diane.

It was unfortunate that Catherine should have loved her husband, for her affections were doomed never to be returned. One of her letters to her daughter in Spain reveals the sufferings in the young princess' heart.

**Diane Becomes Duchesse.**

"I was not loved by the king, your father, who doubtless honored me beyond my deserts," she writes, "but I loved him so much that I was always afraid of him as you know quite well."

In 1547 Francis died and Henri was king of France. He made Diane Duchesse De Valentinois, and gave her almost unlimited power. What a climax for her career, and she now 48! The king was her slave, and she was to all purposes, the queen's queen.

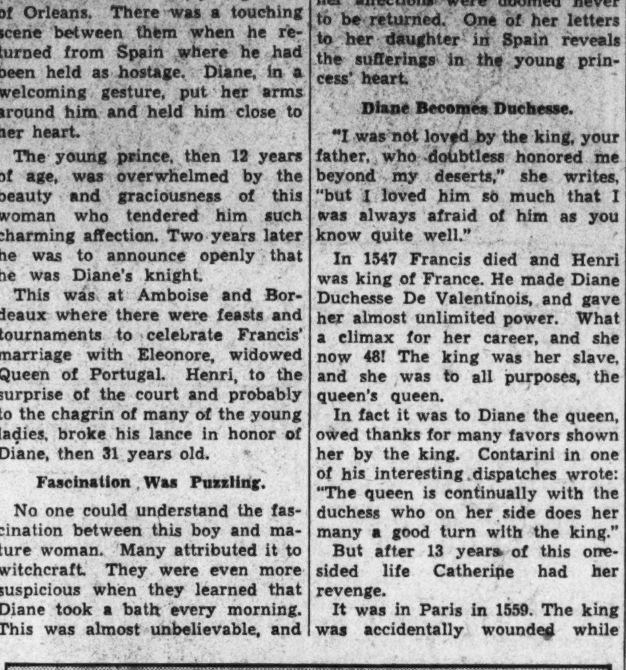
In fact it was to Diane the queen, owed thanks for many favors shown her by the king. Contarini in one of his interesting dispatches wrote: "The queen is continually with the duchess who on her side does her many a good turn with the king."

But after 13 years of this one-sided life Catherine had her revenge.

It was in Paris in 1559. The king was accidentally wounded while jousting in a tournament. Catherine hovered by his side. Diane was not allowed to approach. Eleven days later he died, and his mistress was banished.

There have been many speculations about Diane's love for Henri. Some historians maintain she was too cold and calculating to have been sincere, for Henri was king and Diane was ambitious.

But whether she loved the king or not she made him superbly happy. She ruled him and dazzled him, and kept him contented.



DIANE DE POITIERS, beautiful enchantress of the sixteenth century, was the power behind the throne of Henri II, King of France. She was 17 years older than her lover, but he was faithful to her until he died.

# Body Organs Badly Damaged When Poor Posture Persists

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

THE BONES OF THE BODY, plus muscles, ligaments and tendons determine our posture. The spine is the most important bony structure of the body and may be compared to a pile of building blocks, each separated by a cushion or pad. If we view the body from the side we will note that the spine forms a gentle curve, at first slightly outward, then inward, and again outward. The upper curve is called the cervical and the lower the lumbar.

In order to permit body movements the spine or vertebral column is flexible, that is, it allows us, through the use of certain muscles, to bend the trunk of the body forward and backward and from side to side. If we look squarely at the back, the spine should appear as straight as a plumb line from the skull downward. If there is bending of the vertebrae to the right or the left we say that the individual has a curvature of the spine (scoliosis).

Faulty posture may be caused by fatigue or by improper muscle balance. Sometimes it is due to laziness, lack of pride or indifference. It is not necessary that everyone should sit at all times rigidly erect. Chairs, couches and automobile seats are made for comfort, but the persistent habit of slouching in a person of any age creates and fosters a faulty posture.

The results of bad posture may be as disabling as the wasp-like waists of the ladies of the gay 'nineties. Stooping shoulders prevent the normal development of the chest, narrow and space provided for the lungs and limit their expansion. In extreme cases undue pressure may be exerted on the heart and large blood vessels.

The periods of childhood and youth must be used in acquiring a proper figure. Nagging and scolding will not bring the desired result. Example is the best teacher. If father and mother walk erect their children will probably do likewise.

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## This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am the annoyed, embarrassed and distracted mother of three little boys ranging in ages from 9 to 13; and the sometimes homicidally inclined wife of a man, 38, who most of the time acts like a roughneck of prep school age.

* * * *

In other words, Miss Haworth, I have a problem of discipline on my hands that frankly I'm unfit by nature or preparation to deal with. I was reared in a family of four girls and we were early taught children should be seen and not heard. I was one of those meek maidens standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet, just out of finishing school, when I met the charming young devil whom later I married.

* * * *

Between us we begot three youngsters who are chips off the old block, so far as irrepressible, uproarious, mischievous high spirits are concerned. Only heaven knows the hand-to-hand combat I have engaged in, trying to inculcate in my offspring the rudiments of good manners, personal hygiene and respect for property rights of others.

* * * *

I have always thought it a father's duty to solemnly, even sternly, if necessary cast his vote with the mother in matters involving discipline of children. But not so my husband. At most, he takes neither side. But in spirit, I believe he sides with the children against me, and they are too uncannily clever at reading minds not to know whose side he's on.

* * * *

Mind you, he loves me dearly. He is faithful, kind, even tender. The boys acknowledge my parental status with an occasional bear-hug, but as for authority, I simply make no headway in exercising it. They're not bad children, they're simply holy terrors. Week-ends, when they're not in school, become marathons of sheer mental and physical endurance for me.

* * * *

In other words, Miss Haworth, I'm worn out, completely, at 36! Is there any appeal I can make to my husband's reason, which, without antagonizing him, will cause him to lift some of this mountainous responsibility off my shoulders? What I'm afraid he'll say (it's what he usually says) is: "What's the matter, old girl, tired? Those boys are world beaters. Let 'em alone." And if he says that once more, I'll strangle him with my bare hands. Honestly, I will. HYSTERICAL.

*Vacation Is Needed.*

DEAR HYSTERICAL: In campaigning for your husband's protective understanding and support in this present crisis of nerve-fag, I suggest as a move at once subtle and direct that you arrange for a fortnight's vacation out of town; or a month's, if possible.

* * * *

Perhaps a visit to your physician might result in just such a prescription, since you write as one on the verge of physical or nervous collapse. Failing that, tell your husband candidly you have reached the end of your strength and feel a vacation is necessary to avoid a complete breakdown. However you introduce the idea, get away for a while.

* * * *

Several purposes, each important, should be served by such a move. In the first place, you should get rest of the kind that can only be secured through complete and luxurious disregard of schedule which concerns anyone's comfort but your own. In the second place, you should find comparative solitude in which to recapture your lost perspective on your blessings; those of being a cherished wife and the fortunate mother of three healthy, high-spirited sons, whose chief offense is their exultant sense of well being.

* * * *

In the third place, you will be conveying to your husband at least in part, through immediate experience, what you have been unable to communicate to him in words—an appreciation of the veritable Niagara Falls of energy which a capable wife and mother daily expends in keeping a lusty household floating on an even keel.

* * * *

In going away you must be prepared to fight down a stormy impulse to take the first train back. Stick it out as long as your purse and your common sense permits, and return after two weeks or a month to have a restrained and rational discussing with your husband, concerning fair division of the responsibility of discipline.

* * * *

In suggesting such a program I assume, of course, that you will have provided a housekeeper, in case you don't already possess one, capable of discharging purely routine responsibility. Then, once gone, don't keep up incessant communication via telephone, telegraph and mail. Leave something to Providence and your husband or the whole effort will be futile. M. H.

# Navy and Brown Lead Parade of Shoe Styles Designed Along Lines of Smart Simplicity

## Reason Lies Behind Rules Of Etiquette

### Code of Manners Reflects Man's Instinct for Peace and Order.

### Query Replies; Wedding in Parsonage Should Be Informal.

By Florence Vincent.

IF DR. FRANK CRANE was right when he wrote "Your manners are the printed page on which people read of what you are inside," it may be that, after all, a knowledge of etiquette is more important than many persons will admit.

In view of this, it is unfortunate that in most people's minds etiquette is generally associated with petty rules and regulations and is circumscribed by such trivial matters as which hand should be used in closing a door, and whether blue or pink candles are appropriate for the dinner table.

Etiquette is, in fact, much more than a code of manners. It is a mastery of courtesy and consideration for others. It embraces the art of mingling happily with other people. It is, as one writer has expressed it, nothing more or less than "the flowering of that instinct for peace and good-fellowship that was born and bred in the soul of man ages ago."

This does not mean, however, that a knowledge of the code of manners is not desirable. Every rule of etiquette, worth knowing, is based on reason. It is a "survival of the fittest" customs growing out of man's habits in contact with his fellowmen. A knowledge of such rules and customs will make it easier and simpler for one to mingle with others. For the final test of rearing is not whether a woman can preside gracefully at a formal dinner or make a correct introduction, but whether she is at ease and pleasant in her associations with other people.

**Bride-Elect's Questions.**

*Query*—I am planning to be married soon. As I am not a Washingtonian, I can not have a home wedding and certain circumstances prevent a church wedding. Would it be correct to have the ceremony in the parsonage, the bride wearing a white wedding gown with hat and the bridegroom a tuxedo? Could the wedding take place before or around noon? Also please advise me if there should be any attendants. I would like to have my girl friend sing if this would be all right.

Should the outfit I have suggested be unsuitable, would it be proper for the bride to wear a blue lace dress with long-sleeved jacket, and the bridegroom a dark blue suit? I do not want to wear street clothes.

Should I wear a corsage or carry an armful of flowers?

*Answer*—It is perfectly permissible to marry in the minister's suite, or offices at a church, or if it is agreeable with the minister, in the parsonage.

If the wedding is at either of these places, however, the simpler the plans, the more suitable. The blue lace dress would probably be more appropriate, although it is always proper for a bride (marrying for the first time) to wear white.

The bridegroom should wear a dark blue suit, rather than a tuxedo. It would be perfectly all right to have the wedding at noon, and since arrangements for the wedding will be very simple, it might be better for you to wear a corsage.

If you wish to have your friend in the wedding, it would be advisable for her to be an attendant, rather than a soloist. I would advise, if she does attend you, that your husband also have a "best man," but it is not necessary that either of you have attendants unless you wish.

**Response to Toasts.**

*Query*—When a toast is drunk to a person, I believe it is considered proper for that one to remain seated and not drink with the others. Is he then supposed to rise and thank those who drank? If the glasses at each place are filled, what becomes of the contents of the glass belonging to the one who has been toasted?

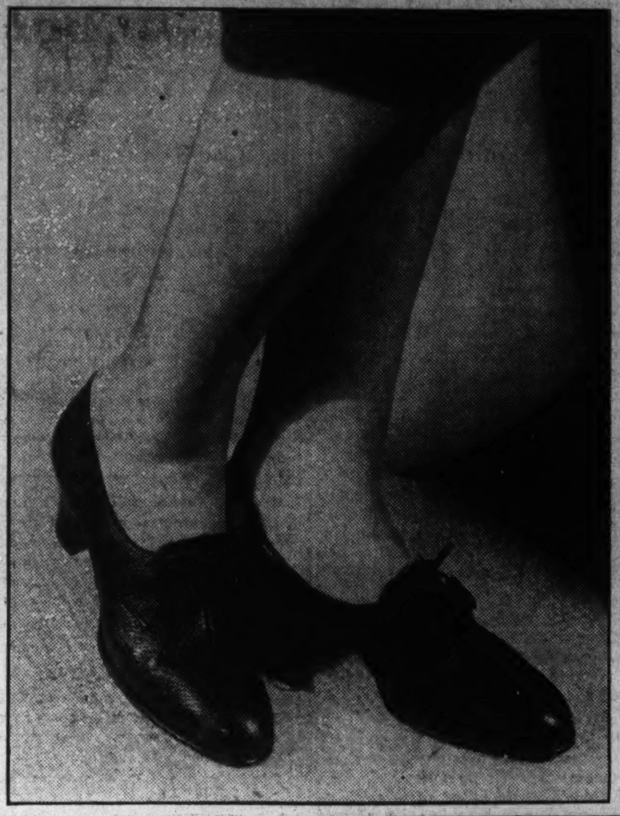
*Answer*—After a toast has been drunk, the person toasted than rises and thanks those who drank and often, in turn, proposes another toast. In this case, there is no doubt as to what becomes of the contents of his glass. If he makes a short speech and does not propose a toast, the contents of his glass simply remain—in the glass.

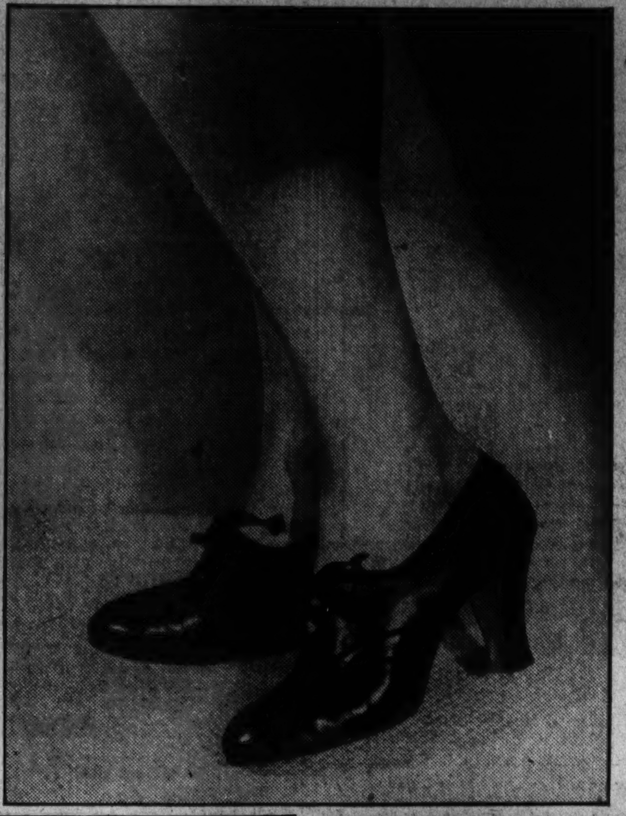
**Appropriate Coffee Cups.**

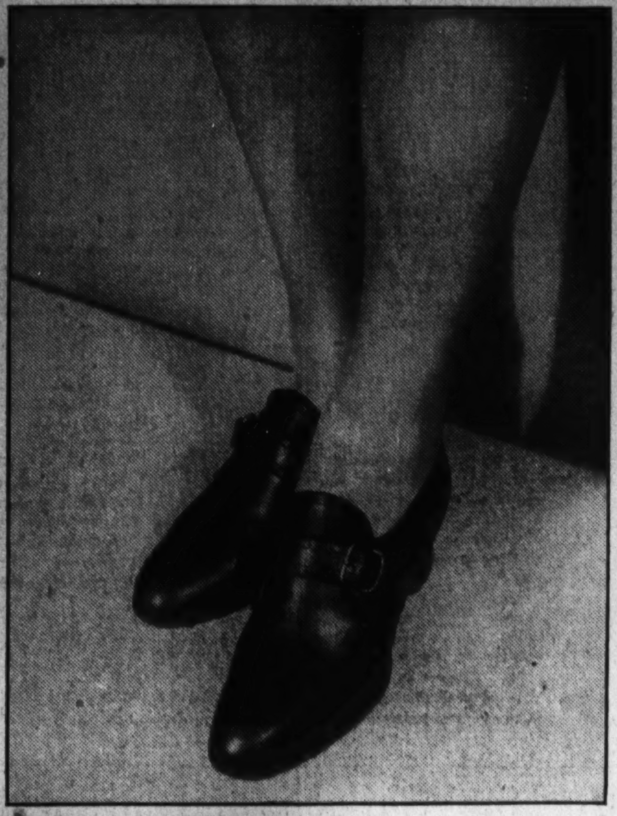
*Query*—Is it correct to use the after-dinner coffee cups at any time other than after dinner? In other words, should they be used when serving coffee at afternoon parties?

*Answer*—Other cups are generally used at afternoon parties, but coffee cups are also correct for either coffee or chocolate at an afternoon party.

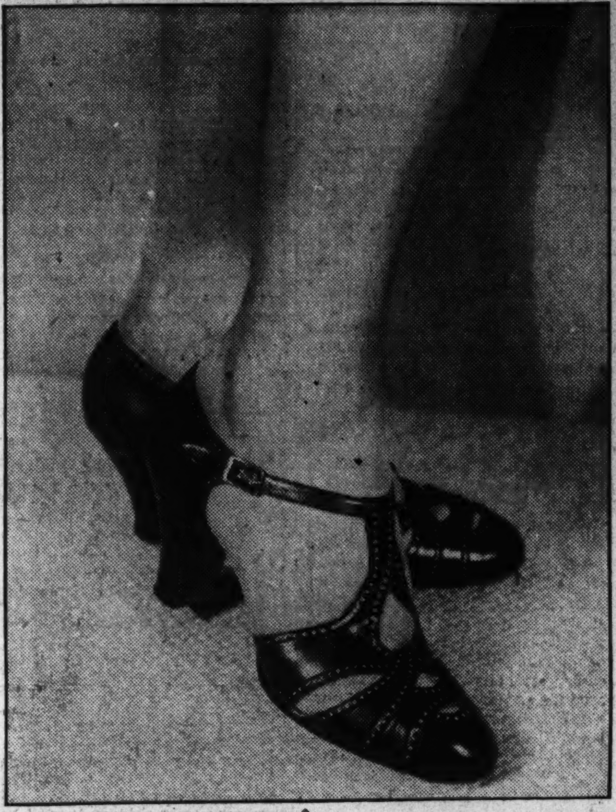
*Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Answers to questions will not be given by telephone.*

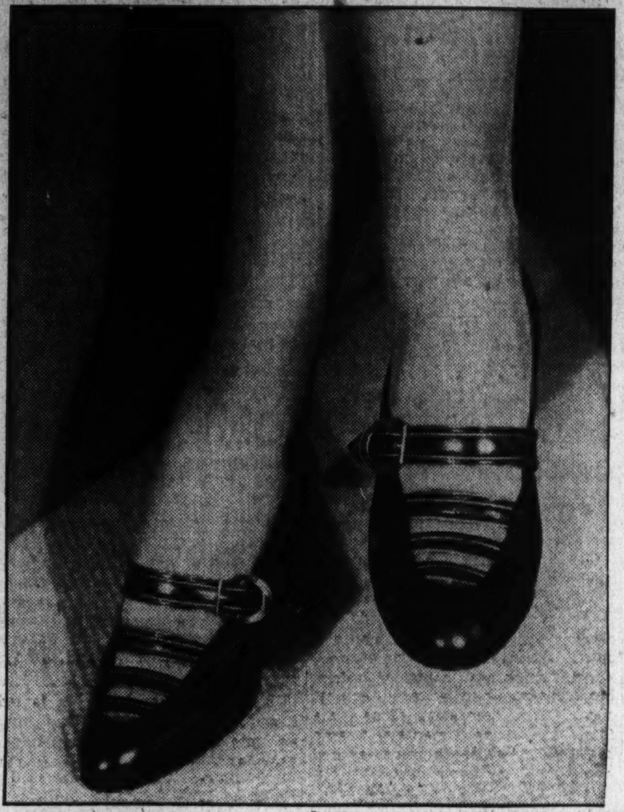






*PICTURED above are three of the outstanding shoe fashions for spring. All of them can be worn with tailored ensembles or spectator sports costumes. Looking from left to right the first pair is the oxford in its newest form, the ghillie. This trim slipper comes in navy or black grained leather or brown calf. The second pair is soft kid in brown or dark blue. These oxfords are tongueless and are trimmed with feather stitching. Typically English are the monkish shoes at the right above. They are made of brown calf and have solid leather heels.*





*SLIPPERS so versatile they may be worn with either street or afternoon clothes are the two types shown at the left. The sandal is sturdy as sandals go, what with its boulevard heel and closed toe. Perforations outline the cut-out portions. Kid as soft as a glove makes the sabots with their wide straps across toes and insteps. They may be had in dark blue piped with pale blue or in brown piped with tan. All shoes illustrated on this page may be purchased in Washington. For information call The Post Fashion Editor. Or write, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.*

## Jacket - Dress Is Now the Rage

### In a Dozen Variations It Gains a Strong Foothold.

NEW YORK, Mar. 16 (AP).—The new jacket-dress, which set out to do the difficult task of pleasing everybody, seems to be doing just that.

In its tailored version, dress and hip-length fitted jacket combined, it looks very much like a suit, and becomes the tailored type of woman admirably.

In a combination of box coat and dress, the details include such decorative touches as circular, bowed or cape collars, with a decided feminine result. And there are a dozen other variations to this type of costume which give it one of the strongest footholds any fashion of 1935 has to date.

**Old Favorite Is Back.**

There is the long jacket and dress, or redingote—an old favorite, freshly popular in the bright silk prints with sheer woolens. There is the dress and waist-length windbreaker; and the wrap jacket and skirt which serves you well either as a suit (with blouse) or as a two-piece dress.

A novel interpretation of the jacket-dress appears in a simple, low-backed, sleeveless dress of light navy wool, topped with a navy and white checked windbreaker. Worn together, they make a sporting outfit for golf or spectator sports. Once the 18 holes are played, and the jacket removed, the dress appears suitably enough at the tea table or the bar.

**Model in Quilted Taffeta.**

Plaid or warp-printed taffetas, quilted silks and bright alpacas stamp many jacket dresses with the mark of newness. One rustling model is developed entirely in quilted taffeta. In the wrap jacket suit, an ingenious combination is a natural colored linen crash jacket with a brown woolen skirt. The soft drape and the "dressmaker" finish of these jackets make them lightweight coverings to wear out of doors, and comfortable to wear indoors. Since the dress can be worn either with or without its jacket, the costume gives twice its value in wearability.

A three-way serviceability comes with the dress and the lined reversible jacket, which can produce a monotone or a figured costume whichever the occasion or the mood requires.

## Fashion Forum

*Send your dress problems to The Post Fashion Editor. They will be answered in The Sunday Post. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren.*

QUESTION: I had planned to buy a suit this spring but now I find I will be unable financially to do so. I have a velveteen coat left from last spring. Do you think it would be all right for me to wear it? You see I can not afford a new coat anymore than I can afford a suit. My velveteen coat is made on swagger lines. Do you think it would be advisable for me to make it over? If so, what sort of style would you advise? Also can you tell me any other ways to get by this spring without spending much money on clothes? I will appreciate any suggestions you can give me.

Answer: Since you can not afford either coat or suit this spring it seems to me you are destined to wear last year's velveteen coat. Swagger styles are in the minority this year. Therefore it would make your coat more up-to-date if you took some of the fullness out of it. However, if the back is cut circular I'm afraid you'll run into difficulties. Unless you are an experienced seamstress or can afford to have an experienced person do the work I think it would be better for you to wear the coat as it is.

## Grecian Gown Much Admired

*By the Associated Press.*

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Grecian costume, complete with toga, won its share of admiration tonight at the first showing of imports of a leading couturier.

Statuesque and classic in line, the white chiffon evening dress, inspired by the ancient Greeks, held its own against such contrasting influences as the oriental and the pretty ruffled dresses in the modern manner.

Double fillets held in the shirred bodice, cut extremely low. The full flowing skirts revealed as under skirt banded in red and green. A white chiffon wrap, banded in the same colors, was draped over the shoulders toga-fashion.

Loose draperies and knotted folds of fabric were other expressions of the Grecian influence in the models.

A second favorite was the Red Riding Hood costume in black net, worn with a full finger-tip length cape and hood ruffled about the face.

## Variety of Oxfords Shown Along With Sturdy Sandals

THE BEST SHOD WOMEN IN THE WORLD. That's the way Americans are described. Most of this reputation has been built up by the women themselves through their innate desire to be well groomed and attractively dressed from head to foot. But a good share of it has come about through the shoemakers who for the last decade have wisely and consistently made shoe designs which complement fashions in suits, coats, dresses, even in hats. Thus shoes have advanced from a purely practical part of a woman's wardrobe to a decorative part of her ensemble.

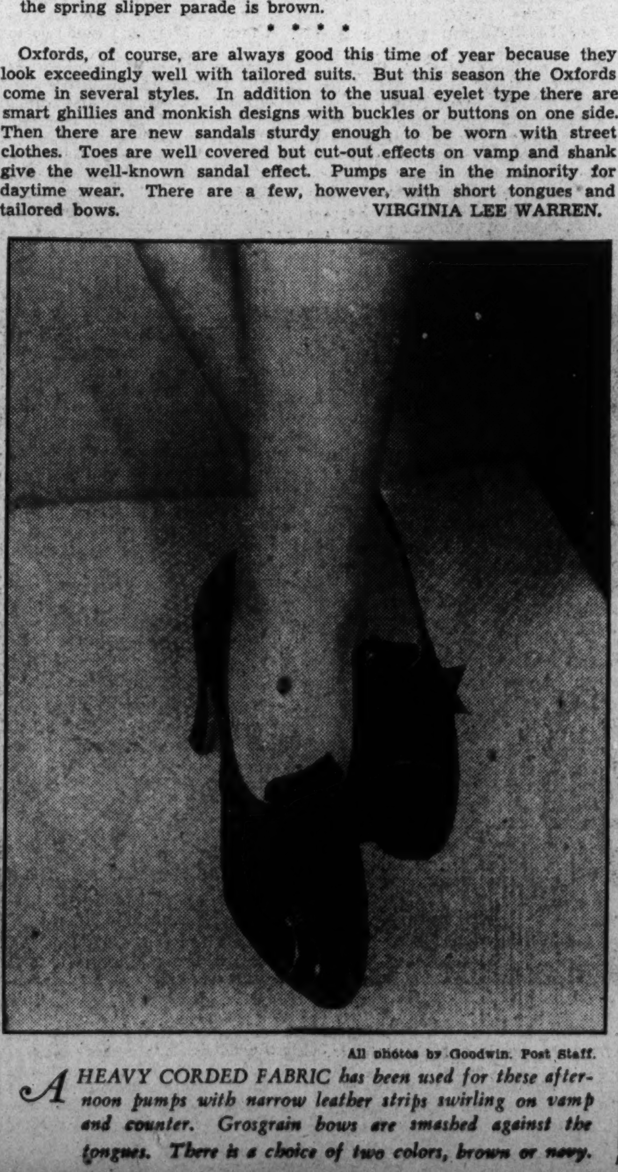
• • • •

This season there are dozens of designs and a wide range of colors. Black is almost out, however. The shoe stores stop buying black models as soon as spring heaves in sight. The market is so small in warm weather it doesn't pay the shops to keep much black in stock. All the customers want navy blue or gray or beige or green or bright colors or white. This season there's a perfect flood of navy. It is used for cloth, reptile and smooth leather shoes. Just behind navy in the spring slipper parade is brown.

• • • •

Oxfords, of course, are always good this time of year because they look exceedingly well with tailored suits. But this season the Oxfords come in several styles. In addition to the usual eyelet type there are smart ghillies and monkish designs with buckles or buttons on one side. Then there are new sandals sturdy enough to be worn with street clothes. Toes are well covered but cut-out effects on vamp and shank give the well-known sandal effect. Pumps are in the minority for daytime wear. There are a few, however, with short tongues and tailored bows.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



All photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

*A HEAVY CORDED FABRIC has been used for these afternoon pumps with narrow leather strips swirling on vamp and counter. Grosgrain bows are smashed against the tongues. There is a choice of two colors, brown or navy.*

## The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

### *An Old Woman Speaks Her Mind.*

"I'M TIRED OF ALL THIS TALK about catching pneumonia. 'Now mother, don't sit in that draft!' 'Mother, aren't you a little hoarse?' 'Mother, you simply mustn't step outside the house today . . . remember that last cold!' Well, there are worse things than catching pneumonia . . . one is being an ossified mummy in a chimney corner.

"I'm tired of people eternally asking me how I feel . . . and looking so concerned . . . and half the time not waiting for an answer . . . or seeming so disappointed when I tell them I never felt better.

"I'm tired of people who haven't seen me for a couple of years being so surprised I'm not riding in a wheel chair . . . and of being so shocked because I've heard of Gertrude Stein . . . and of oh-ing and ah-ing because I've had a permanent and a ride in an airplane . . . and of saying how perfectly wonderful it is the way I gad about all by myself.

"I'm tired of preachers who hold old folks' days and ask everybody over 50 to stand, of clubs who are always holding founders' days and giving birthday dinners for people who want to forget their birthdays, of statistics hounds who are always saying, 'Well, just how many years young are you, Grandma?'

"I'm tired of gymnasts who leap up the stairs behind me and then stop impatiently at my back. What they don't seem to realize is that it's not that I couldn't hurry if I wanted to . . . it's only that I've lived long enough to know there's nothing in the world worth hurrying for.

"I'm tired of half-baked sophisticates always thinking I'll be shocked. 'Don't let Grandma see you smoking.' 'Now, Hortense, you know that isn't a book suitable for Grandma to read.' Heaven knows, maybe they'll learn some day that it takes more than a cigarette and a cuss word to put one in the class of those who have lived.

"I'm tired of patronizing young men and silly middle-aged ones saying I'm their best girl. One thing sure—if I wanted a beau I'd get one with the mental maturity of at least 80 years.

"I'm tired of people who shout at me as if I were a deaf mute or a foreigner, who grab menus out of my hand and read them aloud to me, who explain what the movies are all about. 'You see, Grandma, it's this way—the man and the girl are not exactly married but——'

"I'm tired of people always asking me about my 'time.' 'I guess they never took a bath in your time, Grandma.' 'I guess you never heard of a cocktail in your time.' I don't own any 'time.' I'm living in the present. I don't care how they bathed or drank in the past. I want to forget it.

"I'm tired of bald, paunchy, flabby fellows of 60 calling me 'Mother.' And I'm tired of jolly, vacant-faced fellows of 45 calling me 'Auntie.' And I'm good and tired of chinless young squirts calling me 'Grandma.' Reaching three score and ten years doesn't make me a blood relation of every moron at large.

"I'm tired of people rushing about to get me a chair and help me step over a toothpick and then loafing around while I cook their dinners and darn their socks.

"I'm tired of people giving me lavender sachets and lace handkerchiefs and books about the Holy Land. I'd like a little perfume and candy . . . yes, and some silk nightgowns . . . the same as other folks.

"I'm tired of people asking me if I ever met Paul Revere personally, if I attended Washington's funeral and if I remember Andrew Jackson's campaign for the Presidency.

"I'm good and tired of being nagged and bossed and chaperoned and never given any personal liberty. I want to go out on the slippery streets whenever I get ready. I want to take a boat to Singapore. I want to go downtown and go to movies. I want to be let alone. I want to live my own life. I wanta . . . I wanta go out and do as I damn please."

## Starched Lace Used For New Taxi Coat

LACE manufacturers have learned the trick of working with dress manufacturers in making their lace as a fabric so that it can be cut, seamed and finished as any other material. This is a great boon to women who might hesitate to wear lace because of its delicacy and lack of firmness.

The movies perhaps are responsible for the great popularity of starched Chantillys. Chantillys starched Chantillys.

Adrian has used starched, webby lace for a taxi coat for Joan Crawford, and this coat promises to be a popular item in the wardrobe of every woman this summer. It will be tremendously liked for country club wear. It is a finger length flared coat with long raglan open sleeves, and a stand-up collar. The airiness of the lace makes it cool, yet the coat is a real protection to dainty frocks when riding in taxi cabs or automobiles.

## Ripples Spell Smartness in Current Togs

### They Have Forged Their Way Into Forefront of Fashion Parade.

### Stiff Silks Are Used for Evening Gowns, Hats and Blouses.

By Pattie Ellicott.

A RIPPLE or two spells chic in the lexicon of the Washington woman who wishes to keep up her reputation for clothes acumen. That many of them do keep up that reputation was testified to at recent smart gatherings when rippled peplums and rippled skirts insinuated their way into the front of the fashion parade.

Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, the pretty young wife of the Representative from Ohio, looked most fashionable in a dress of figured silk at one of the recent evening parties. The skirt was made with a rippled flounce and there was a pertly rippled peplum. Mrs. Fletcher also has a pastel tone lace dress with a rippled effect to the short sleeves.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Undersecretary of State, is wearing a becoming spring costume under her fur coat. This is of finely grained blue silk with the crisp texture so necessary this spring. With this she wears a stitched silk hat.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of the new chief of the American Red Cross, was seen shopping last week in an ensemble costume of green tweed. It was made with a plain jacket and skirt and had a swagger coat with a fur collar on it.

Representative Isabella Greenway is wearing a spring evening dress of green taffeta, made with a full skirt and draped bodice. Mrs. Greenway was seen at a luncheon party in a dress of green chiffon with a wide hat of green silk.

**Hat in Darker Silk.**

Mrs. Edward Finkenstead is wearing an ensemble costume of red tweed with matching red silk blouse. Her hat is stitched silk in a darker shade than the material of the suit.

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, wife of the Representative, had on at a dinner party a dress of black tulle and lace, made with a full skirt and cape bodice. With this Mrs. Bolton wore a long taffeta coat with a high-shirred collar.

Mrs. Fred L. Crawford, wife of the Representative from Michigan, attended one of the committee meetings at the Capitol last week in a dress of black velvet held in front with huge crochet buttons. Her hat was stitched silk and her coat was black fur.

Miss Anne Eustis, the pretty daughter of Mrs. William Corchran Eustis, wore at one of the recent afternoon parties a dress of black velvet faced in silver cloth. The cloth formed a becoming regency collar. With this Miss Eustis wore a fur coat and a small felt hat with a band of silver cloth on it.

Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis had on at a luncheon a dress of black cloth made on tailored lines. With this she wore a white collar and cuffs in an effective and modish design. Mrs. Ellis is wearing a very handsome metal cloth evening gown made with a long train and a softly draped neckline.

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Senator from Kentucky, is wearing a dress of brown wool, made on tailored lines, with gold lacing down the front of the Russian blouse. With this she wears a brown fur coat and a brown hat.

## Styles Created By Experiments

### Designers Use Imagination on Clothes With Refreshing Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

NEW YORK, March 16.—Experiments are the order of the day in the clothes world, and with refreshing results.

Nothing but liberalism and free thinking on the part of designers could explain tailored chiffon suits, lace jackets over dark daytime dresses, low-backed woolen golf dresses. Only by throwing overboard old established ideas of color harmonies could they conceive of new spring combinations such as pink and yellow, gray and amber or brown and black.

**Barriers Removed.**

Other experiments that are giving zest to spring wardrobes are the use of chamois in hats, scarfs and vests; the introduction of glassy cellulose fabrics; dish toweling for sport frocks; the revival of fans and parasols.

In the matter of fabrics, designers have broken down the strong barriers between the various types, and use them indiscriminately together. Woolen dresses with linen coats, silk jacket dresses with pique lingerie, linen dresses with taffeta coats.

Seersucker, once a homey fabric for house dresses, can be found in fine quality evening frocks.

# G. W.'s Orators Set for Debate On Wednesday

### Annual Freshmen Contest Sponsored by Sigma Delta Phis.

Freshman orators at George Washington University are putting the finishing touches to the addresses they will make in the annual oratorical contest Wednesday night.

Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity, which is sponsoring the event, announced Saturday the freshmen will deliver their addresses before a meeting of the speakers' congress of the university. Judges will be Gilbert Hall, of the law faculty; Dewitt Bennett, graduate student and former member of the varsity debate squad, and Mrs. Frank Smith. Mrs. William C. Johnstone, wife of the dean of the junior college, will be chairman.

Manuscripts for the contest were submitted Friday and final outlines must be turned in by 5 p. m. Wednesday. Speeches will be limited to ten minutes with the subject selected by the speaker from a list of suggested topics.

Open to all freshmen, the contest is held each year and is one of the outstanding competitions in the public speaking field at G. W. Amanda Chittum, president of Sigma Delta Phi, has worked with the public speaking department in planning the contest.

Twenty-two active and twelve alumni members of Phi Theta Xi, local professional engineering fraternity, were initiated into Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, at the Lafayette Hotel yesterday when the local group became the twenty-third chapter of Theta Tau. Ceremonies were conducted by Fred Coffman, grand regent, an alumnus of Utah University.

Members of the active chapter who were initiated were Edward A. Baker, president of Phi Theta Xi; Frank E. Bailey, secretary; Thomas A. Bradford, Jack C. Davis, William J. Ellenberger, Albert H. Helvestine, Carl O. Hoffman, Lee I. Huntzberger, James L. Johnson, J. Harold Link, Terry J. McAdams, Paul L. Moats, Robert E. Morgan, Caleb A. Motz, John E. Parsons, Jules L. Phillips, Walter F. Rhine, Joseph P. Ragan, Harold L. Sangster, Alan M. Staubly, G. Chester Thom and E. J. Thomas.

Alumni initiated were Dean John R. Lapham, Prof. F. A. Hitchcock, and Prof. Norman B. Ames, of the engineering faculty; Kenneth Sherman, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; James W. Head, jr., of the National Park Service; Frank Bronaugh, jr., Wentworth Clapham, Francis Hoffheins, James A. Kelly, Donald R. Kinny, Robert Moore, and Warner Stewart.

The men's glee club returned home triumphantly Thursday from the semifinals of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club contest in Pittsburgh in which the G. W. club placed second. First place was won by Penn State.

Raymond Robinson, a freshman, directed the club in the contest. He was formerly prominent in the glee club at Tech High School. Of the 30 men who sang in the prize-winning unit, 16 are first-year members.

The Freshman Frolic, social highlight for the first-year students, will be held Friday night at the Kennedy-Warren from 10 until 1 a. m. Lewis Lloyd, president of the freshman class, is in charge of arrangements and has announced that Jack Benson's Orchestra will provide the music.

Assisting Lloyd are Billy Rochelle, social chairman of the class; Bob Bernstein, program chairman; Helen Leane, decorations chairman, assisted by Eleanor Akin, Nancy Ansell, Judy Knapp, and Vernon Stehman; Hood Hoover, ticket chairman, assisted by Carlton Edwards, John Nash, Roger Power, and Sue Slater, and Garth Edwards, publicity chairman, assisted by Mary Kunna and Kim Wessels.

# 'Twelfth Night' Cast Selected

### Roosevelt High Students to Present Shakespeare Play April 4-5.

The cast which will stage Roosevelt High School's production of "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare has been selected, and the players have begun rehearsals for shows on April 4 and 5.

Prominent parts will be played by Betty Smallman, Nancy Hall, David Seidel, John Kendrick, Julia Knauss, Charlotte Mulvihill, Jack Miller, Charles Moser, Louis Hightman, Arthur Branscombe, Thomas Owen, Jane Lechner, Mimi Norton, Hymen Kipnis and Harry Nichter.

Scenery is being designed by pupils of Miss Norma Bose. The production is under the direction of Miss Esther Galbraith, and her assistant, Miss Mathilde Eiker.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez, of the Roosevelt faculty, who is a District tennis champion, has been appointed faculty adviser on tennis. A team to represent the school is now being selected. David Greenberg has been elected manager, and William White, assistant manager.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, chairman first aid and life saving, District chapter, American Red Cross, talked to seniors at Roosevelt on the dangers of narcotics Wednesday.

**Class for Beginners.**

A class for beginners in accounting will be offered April 1 by the school of accountancy of Southeastern University. The course, to extend through July, will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Two evenings a week will be devoted to the theory of accountancy, with one evening in practice work.

# Trinity College Presents 'Men Must Fight'

Post Staff Photo.

*It was all in play. But some of these women of Trinity College looked masculine enough as they prepared for their presentation of "Men Must Fight." The play was given Friday in Notre Dame auditorium. Left to right are Mary Moore, Louise Hayes, Dorothy O'Connor and Jean Geherin.*

# Machine 'Capable of Learning And Forgetting' Is Invented

### Student's Device Is Most Complete Mechanical Brain Yet Made.

*By the Associated Press.*

Oxford, Ohio, March 16.—A machine credited with the ability to "learn" and to "forget" swings its iron pendulum hither and yon at Miami University.

It was made by Douglas G. Ellston, a senior, who says it learns to do its job, sometimes "forgets," and has to be "taught" again. His professors in psychology call his device unique.

"While a so-called mechanical brain is not a new thing in psychology," said Prof. E. F. Patten, head of the department, "Ellston's machine is the most complete yet made. No other machine has been able to make a choice of three possibilities; no other machine has demonstrated forgetting. As far as we know, this machine duplicates the mental processes of an animal in a maze."

The device is to be displayed at a coming meeting of the American Psychological Association at Ann Arbor, Mich.

His machine, Ellston explained, illustrates conditioning through trial and error. Much as an animal will learn to take the right path of three avenues to a source of food, so his machine, he said, by trial and error "learns" to follow a selected path instead of two others possible.

But, Prof. Patten interposed, the machine does not illustrate mechanically the working of the brain. Instead it duplicates mechanically the results the brain achieves.

The device consists of three electro-magnet groups with their axis around a center where hangs an iron pendulum, suspended so it can move toward any of the three. The pendulum naturally moves to the stronges of the three magnets. If that is not the magnet to which the operator desires it to swing, however, the strength of the strongest magnet is automatically reduced a little, and that of the selected magnet is correspondingly increased. The pulling power of the chosen magnet increases with each incorrect response, until at last the chosen magnet exerts the greatest force, and pulls the pendulum to it.

At times the device "forgets" the correct response, he said, and also "learns" to make the desired response more rapidly. After a series of trials it makes the correct response the first time, he declared, duplicating the success of trial-and-error teaching.

# Library Drive Is Inaugurated

### Charles T. Barber to Direct Membership Campaign at Silver Spring.

Plans have been completed for the annual membership drive of the Silver Spring (Md.) Public Library Association, which began yesterday and will continue until April 15. Charles T. Barber, of Linden, is general chairman of the campaign.

In addition to Barber, those serving on the executive committee are J. Guy Neel, Victor Grotlisch and Harry Elkins. Chairmen in their various communities and organizations have been named as follows: Mrs. H. H. Howlett, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Mark Shoemaker, Blair Citizens Association; Mrs. William Dudley, Current Comment Club; George Werner, East Silver Spring Elementary Parent-Teacher Association; Robert Conroy, Forest Glen Citizens Association; Mrs. Martha Blundon, Forest Glen Reading Club; Mrs. F. F. Weston, Home Interest Club; Mrs. Rhees Burket, Linden Civic Association; Ray Williams, Lions Club; Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mothers Study Club, No. 2; Mrs. J. A. Granger, Mothers Study Club, No. 3; J. T. Reside, North Woodside Civic Association; Mrs. George Davis, Seven Oaks Citizens Association; Miss Elizabeth Stickley, Parent-Teacher Association of Takoma-Silver Spring High School; Dr. L. M. Christie, Woodside Civic Association; Mrs. Howard Dozier, Woman's Club of Woodside; Miss Olive Sloughton, Woman's Improvement Club, and Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, Parent-Teacher Association, Woodside School.

Miss Rebecca Keys heads a special committee to canvass the local business men and Mrs. Ronald McDonald is in charge of posters. Charles Miner is in charge of newspaper publicity.

## Rare Tom Sawyer Book Auctioned Off at $510

New York, March 16 (AP).—A copy of the first issue of the first edition of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" was sold for $510 this week at an auction of rare books from the libraries of the late Charles Wilcox of Denver, John O'Hara of New York, and others. Gabriel Wells bought the issue.

# Artist, Embittered by Failures, Scoffs at Belated Recognition

### Academy Hangs Painting of Louis Eilshemius, Invalid Romanticist.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Louis Eilshemius, whom the art world laughed at for more than 40 years, was still bitter today though a painting of his finally hangs, by invitation, in the exhibition of the National Academy of Design.

"I've been so mad all these years that when the invitation came at last, it was nothing," he said. "I knew I deserved it. The artist is the best critic.

"The academy rejected fine paintings of mine in the past. They rejected Blakelock, too, and after he was dead, they hung him. It's stiflingly silly."

A gray-bearded invalid of 74, wrapped in a steamer rug, Eilshemius looked around the room where he spends his day—an old-fashioned room crowded with furniture, books, paintings, the family coat of arms and likenesses of his ancestors.

**Bid Made Through Dealer.**

"Not a soul comes to see me from the outside world," he lamented. "A few artists come, but nobody else. I'm here alone. The academy didn't even invite me personally to send that painting; they invited my dealer."

Eilshemius has had an extraordinary life. The son of a Dutch father and a French mother, he studied at the school of the National Academy and then in Paris. Then he came back and set up a studio.

"The academy hung paintings of mine for three years," he said. "But from 1888 they never accepted another. I sent them eight pictures—fine pictures, and they always returned them. Looks to me like art politics. Then I got tired of it."

For years Eilshemius lived in various parts of the world and painted pictures which nobody would exhibit or take seriously. He was "discovered" in 1917 by Marcel Duchamp, painter of the famous cubist "Nude Descending the Stair"—but not until three years ago did people begin to buy his delicately romantic, imaginative paintings.

**Picture in Capital Collection.**

Now two hang in the Metropolitan Museum, one in the Boston Museum, one in the Detroit Museum, and one in the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington.

But even about his belated success Eilshemius was bitter. "I never got as much as $60 for a painting in my life," he said. "The art dealers get it all. They pay me almost nothing and sell the pictures for $2,000. Why don't museums and collectors come right to the artist?"

Eilshemius described himself as a romanticist in painting. "Real art is romance and emotion and imagination," he said. "A painting like a photograph is not art. You must put something of yourself into it."

Modern art? The old man snorted. "These modern abstractions are ridiculous rot. I could paint one of those in five minutes."

# 'Y' Staff Men To Hear Talk By Dr. Morgan

### Speech by N. E. A. Editor on List of Events for Current Week.

The regular monthly business meeting of Sigma Delta Fraternity, Washington Preparatory School, will be held in the school assembly hall tomorrow at 9 p. m.

The religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. with the chairman, Merritt O. Chance, presiding. The Glee Club will hold its regular rehearsal at 8 p. m. and the Dramatic Club will rehearse in the assembly hall at the same hour.

The first in a series of Lenten meetings will be held by the Woodward School at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. The headmaster of the school, J. J. King, will preside. The junior wrestling team will meet the Boys Club team at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m., and the games in the Dormitory Basket Ball League will be played in the boys gymnasium, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The weekly staff conference will be held at 8:55 Thursday morning with Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor, National Education Association Magazine, as the speaker. R. R. Morgan will lead the devotional service.

The Y's Men's Club will meet at Olmsted's at 12:15 p. m., and the Young Men's Forum will meet in room 219 at 8:15. "Progress in the Care of the Eye" will be the subject of the weekly health talk, which will be given by Dr. Victor Simpson.

A smoker will be held by the Dormitory Council at 9:30, and new officers will be elected. Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, will speak at the annual banquet of the First Baptist Sunday School, Baltimore, on "Building Christian Character in the Sunday School."

The School of Religion will meet at 7:15 p. m. Friday. The semimonthly Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The subject of the weekly radio talk on WMAL at 5:45 p. m. Saturday will be "The Christian Life." Horace L. Stevenson will be the speaker.

At 8 p. m. the Y. M. C. A. Flashes, winner of the Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School Basket Ball League, will play the winner of the Georgetown Sunday School League at Peck Memorial Chapel for the District of Columbia Junior Sunday School championship honors. At the same hour there will be a fencing meet in the men's gym between the Quantico Marines and the Y. M. C. A.

## ColumbiaTech Cast To Present 3 Plays

### Program Set for Pierce Hall Wednesday Evening.

Players of the Dramatic Club of Columbia Technical Institute will appear in three one-act plays Wednesday night in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Directed by Mr. and Mrs. O. Griffith, they will present "Embalming Ebenezer," "Benjamin Franklin, Journeyman" and "A Bird in the Hand." The plays will be followed by dancing, music for which will be furnished by Bernie Carroll's Orchestra.

In the casts will be Daniel Whitman, Herman Dowell, Leroy Corcoran, Olin Griffith, Frances Kline, Frank Mauck, Don Lamborne, Mary Hope, Russell MacMahon, Alice Griffith and Katherine Hartnett.

## Raymond Mills Named Head of Chevrons Club

Raymond Mills, Western senior, and former vice president of the Chevrons Club, was approved as the new president at a meeting held recently. He succeeded Hamilton Dorman, who, when promoted to lieutenant, became ineligible for that office.

The other new officers of the club are Phil Fairchild, vice president; James Leech, secretary, and Louis Roddis, treasurer.

# Senior Class Of G. U. Plans Prom May 10

### Annual Affair Will Be Held at Wardman Park; 3 Plays Planned.

Georgetown University's annual senior prom will be held May 10 in the Wardman Park Hotel, the ball committee has announced.

Under the direction of John E. Kenny, of Chicago, the committee has progressed rapidly in its arrangements. The orchestra to play for the dancing has not been selected, but the committee is considering the bands of Hal Kemp, Ozzie Nelson, Richard Himber, Eddie Duchin and Ray Noble.

The casts for the three one-act plays which will be staged by the Masque and Bauble March 27 at the Trinity High School auditorium have been chosen. The three plays which will be played on that night are "The Other Side," "There Is So Much Good," and "Thread o' Scarlet."

"The Other Side" will be directed by Frank Miller, of Canton, Ohio. Matthew McDermitt, William Skinner, George Haney and John Rufe comprise the cast for this play which has been working for the past few weeks in an effort to win the price for the best performance of the evening.

John Talley, of New York City, is directing the play, "There Is So Much Good." In the cast are John G. O'Brien, Joseph Kirby, John English and Noel Ryan.

The third one-act play that will be given is being directed by Joseph Kirby. In the cast of the "Thread o' Scarlet" are Matthew McDermitt, Joseph Sinnott, Joseph Kirby, Robert Donohue, Robert Cox and George Haney. The staging will be under the direction of Nicholas Ryan and Charles McClenathan, stage directors of the club.

The March issue of the Georgetown College Journal made its appearance during the past week. The issue was given over entirely to historical interests both in historical data and in treatises on modern events. Of most interest probably in the issue was the trilogy on the present condition in Mexico. The three articles were written by John S. McKenney, of Swampscott; Lawrence H. Cooke, of Monticello, N. Y., and Charles A. Gildea, of Saddle River, N. J.

During the past week the White Debating Society of Georgetown held its weekly debate on the question: "Resolved, That the Child Labor Amendment Should Be Ratified." The affirmative side was upheld by Mr. W. Walker, '37, and Mr. J. Trihey, '38. The negative side of the question was debated by Mr. K. Gartner, '38, and Mr. W. Dawson, '38. After fiery opening speeches and very well chosen rebuttals, the negative side was judged the winning team, and Mr. Dawson was chosen best speaker of the evening. An interesting floor discussion followed the regular debate, and the society voted Mr. John Keenan, '38, as the best speaker from the floor.

## Strayer to Award 15 Scholarships

### Winners to Be Determined by Competitive Exams.

Fifteen scholarships, each valued at $300, have been offered by Strayer College. They will be awarded by competitive examination to high school seniors in nearby counties of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia during the next two months.

One of the scholarships will be offered to the winner of the competitive examination open to parochial high schools in the District of Columbia and in the adjacent counties of Maryland and Virginia.

The remaining scholarships are to be devided among 14 geographical areas in these states: Eight to Virginia, four to Maryland and two to West Virginia.

Examinations will be given at centrally located schools in the several areas by three representatives of the college. These will be Elgie G. Purvis, dean, and Lewis E. Smith and Percy E. Sackett, registrars. The examinations will be designed to test the scholastic achievement of the seniors. A wide range of subjects will be covered.

## D. C. Student Honored By Amherst Fraternity

Warren Fales Draper, jr., 715 Lyonhurst road, Cherrydale, Va., was one of ten seniors at Amherst College to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa last week. His varied campus activities include membership on the freshman cross-country and track teams, and of the varsity swimming squad. He also belonged to the Pre-Med Club, the Outing Club, and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Draper was graduated from Western High School here.

## Gordon High Students To Give Play March 28

Pupils of Gordon Junior High School are busy preparing for their spring dramatic performance March 28. The first part of the show will be a circus, in which many celebrities will be impersonated. The second part will be a vaudeville bill.

Costumes and scenery are being prepared by the art department. General supervision is in charge of a faculty committee.

## Students' Mothers Plan St. Patrick's Day Play

Amateur and professional vaudeville acts will feature a St. Patrick's Day entertainment at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Gonzaga High School Auditorium, 43 I street northwest.

The program is being presented by the Students Mothers Association for the benefit of its scholarship fund. There will be 19 features and more than 50 performers presenting novelty acts, tap dances, Irish songs and jigs.

# Hoover to Head Student Council At American U.

### Fraternities and Social Clubs Initiate Many Formal Rites.

John I. Hoover, of Altoona, Pa., vice president of the Student Council at the American University, was unanimously elected president of the Student Government Association last week.

Hoover takes over the post left vacant by the resignation of Scott Crampton, who graduated in January. Hoover said he will advocate the abolition of the strict examination restrictions recently put into force by faculty action.

The American University's Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu sorority formally initiated into membership the following young women: Elizabeth Craig, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Ruth Humphries, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret Reeder, of Hughesville, Pa.; Mary Evaul, of Cumberland, Md.; Eunice Jones, of Oberlin, Ohio, and Alice Thompson, of Newburgh, N. Y.

The Swagger Club, local social sorority, held formal initiation ceremonies at the home of Louise Stuart, 3446 Oakwood Terrace. Those initiated were Elinor Hocker, 3403 Thirty-fourth place; Olive Odom, of Clarendon, Va., and Catherine Midelburg, of Charleston, W. Va. The sorority has also pledged Elizabeth Ball and Dorothy French, both new students.

Alpha Chi Sorority, another local group, formally initiated Alice Applegate, 1311 Taylor street; Virginia Grove, 9 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Jane Jordan, of Lyons, N. Y., and Mildred Paddock, 3106 Nineteenth street.

Epsilon Kappa Sorority, likewise a local, has initiated the following: Mary Aiken, 909 Quackenbos street; Genevieve Coan, 1751 Columbia road; Phyllis Davis, 3618 T street; Frances Williams, 1134 Quincy street; Kathryn Taylor, 3025 Fifteenth street; Lucille Maris, of Clarendon, Va.; Ruth Pettit, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Frances Garrett, 1343 Perry place; Drusilla Gottshall, 5818 Chevy Chase Parkway; Elizabeth Rogers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue, and Polly Wyman, 1603 Varnum street. Epsilon Kappa has also pledged Maxwell Galloway, 119 Maple avenue.

M. Frank Liotard, of the French department, is giving a series of talks on current French literature entitled "Literary News From Paris." The first was held on Friday at the residence of Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, 2101 Connecticut avenue, and others will be on consecutive Fridays, the next to be at the home of Mrs. John M. Biddle, 2129 S street.

An American University men's affirmative debate team will meet a team representing Oberlin University, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Women's Club. The local team, which will contend in favor of an international embargo on arms shipments, will be composed of Robert Tinker, Ridgewood, N. J.; Haylett Shaw, 11 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Frank Hoadley, 28 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

On March 23 a men's negative team, composed of Hoadley, Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton terrace, and Sidney Sachs, 1513 Webster street, will encounter Rutgers on the campus in a decision debate.

## Howard Players Seen in Richmond

### 'The Cat and the Canary' Is Staged by Students.

Howard University players traveled to Richmond Friday to present their mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary," before students of Virginia Union University. The production was presented under the auspices of the Virginia Union Players as an intercollegiate exchange play.

In the play cast were Robert Martin, Marian Martin, James Washington, Thelma Spriggs, Kelly Goodwin, Thomas Reid, Ada Fisher, Frank Reeves, Vivian Weaver and Ernest Reed. The play was directed by Sterling A. Brown and staged by James W. Butcher, jr.

The Howard Players will be hosts to the Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Association's fifth annual one-act play tournament. At that time Hampton, Morgan, Virginia Union and Virginia State Schools will come to Washington to present plays in competition. Garnet-Patterson Auditorium will be the scene of the tournament.

## Pets Assist Children, P.-T. A. Group Is Told

Pet animals are a valuable asset to a home because of the good habits they teach children, Miss Esther Scott told members of the Jackson School P.-T. A. at its meeting last week.

"Patience and cleverness, traits found in pets, will be reflected in the habits of children," Miss Scott said.

During the meeting the group pledged its whole-hearted cooperation with the Health Department in suppressing communicable diseases through the enactment of more stringent laws to control such diseases.

## 25 Given Certificates For Better Handwriting

Twenty-five Gordon pupils received certificates last week for improving their handwriting. They are Marie Homan, Jack Baines, Frederick Lemley, Eleanor Reese, Carol Torryson, Mildred Hardesty, Margaret Kline, Gerald O'Day, Mildred Becky, Dorothy Roby, Mary Hill, Wallace Edwards, Otis Raper, Richard Jolly, Aline Crampton, Margaret Garvey, Lora Nail, Catherine Tasker, Santiago Segovia, Catherine deThurry, Barbara Jones, Esther Miller, Ann Herrier, Miriam Schwartz and Lorraine Stone.

*Statistics Expert*

*S. L. Kedzierski, chief of the wholesale trade section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who will lecture to the statistics class at Boyd Business School, 1333 F street northwest, Tuesday night. His subject will be the "Language of Statistics." Mr. Kedzierski will point out the romance of statistics as related to business and government affairs. He will explain the reading of statistics. As an economist, as well as a statistician, the bureau director has conducted many surveys, and written several articles.*

# College of Law Maps Lectures

### J. F. Mothershead Will Be Speaker on Patent Procedure.

J. F. Mothershead, attorney in charge of litigation for the Department of Justice, will start a series of special lectures in the patent department of Washington College of Law Friday night.

These lectures will cover criminal law as it touches industrial property, perjury in patent cases and false marking of unpatented articles.

Affirmative freshman debaters won their argument with the negative freshman team Wednesday. James D. Montgomery and Carl H. Willingham supported the affirmative in the question, "Resolved, That the United States should build its Navy to treaty strength." Ethel M. Guill and Sara Alpert defended the negative. Mr. Willingham was voted the best speaker.

At the regular Saturday session of Moot Court yesterday these seniors presented cases for trial: C. Russell Rowell, Paul H. Salomon, Charles J. Williams, Paul A. Shepard, Essie E. Vaughan, Otto W. Strachan and Charles W. Towle. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren, of the faculty, were presiding judges.

# Phi Eta Sigma At Catholic U. Elects Ramler

### Capital Student Is Named Vice President of D. C. Organization.

Edward O. Ramler, of Washington, was named vice president of the Catholic University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, last week.

The honored student is the son of Dr. Otto J. Ramler, dean of freshmen at the university, and Mrs. Ramler, 12 Girard street southeast.

At the same election Francis D. Guinan, Mahanoy City, Pa., was named president; Maurice C. Carroll, Baldwinsville, N. Y., was elected secretary; and Daniel V. Calano, Hartford, Conn., treasurer.

The Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University, will travel to Boston, Mass., Monday to speak at the St. Patrick's Day celebration of the Charitable Irish Society. The occasion will mark the 198th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Dr. Taraknoth Das, special lecturer on Far Eastern affairs at the university, will give the fourth of a series of public lectures at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Music Building auditorium. He will discuss "British Foreign Policy in the Far East and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance."

Francis E. Johnson, of North Craftsbury, Vt., was elected chapter president of Omega chapter of Phi Kappa, unit of the national social fraternity at the university, at annual elections last week. Richard H. Guinan, jr., of Mahanoy City, Pa., is the new secretary; James P. Reing, also of Mahanoy City, is treasurer; J. Harold Kearney, of Albany, N. Y., becomes pledge master; James F. Gartland, of New Haven, Conn., was elected social chairman; Joseph R. L. Angers, of Springfield, Mass., was named chapter house manager, and Philip R. Kenneally, 3d, of Orange, N. J., was named chapter historian.

The Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., regent of the Catholic University Seminary, will conduct a "Day of Recollection" exercises for the clergy of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., Tuesday.

"Student Life in Ireland" will be the theme of an open gathering at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the Music Building auditorium. Dr. Patrick Lennox, professor of English language and literature, will talk. Dr. Lennox is a native of Ireland.

*SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.*

**Educational Advice**

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

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# Music Festivals, Art Galleries and Beautiful Landscapes Lure Travelers To Germany

## New Regime Increases Interest Of Visitors in Land of Legend

### Varied Attractions Are Found in Cities While Black Forest Provides Excellent Opportunities for Winter Sports.

As a country rich in culture, art and historic associations, Germany ranks well in the foreground. From its most northerly to its southernmost border it contains a wealth of features that answer the interests of all travelers. Germany in the remaking, as she is today, is still the Germany to which travelers from all parts of the world will go, for the lure of her music festivals, the contents of her art galleries and the beauty of her landscape remain unchanged and the new regime will add for many further interest in this land of legend and scenic grandeur.

Amid the constantly changing kaleidoscope of landscapes and towns that passes before the eye of the traveler in Germany, visions of striking figures clad in wonderfully picturesque costumes stand out. Among the peasantry the traditional dress of past centuries has been preserved. In the rural districts, where the peasant leads a solitary life far from the bustle of big cities, where the architecture and customs alike bespeak the force of ancient traditions, there is a marked pride taken in the ancestral dress.

**An Intriguing Spectacle.**

A wedding procession on one of the wind-swept islands of the North Sea presents an intriguing spectacle, with the womenfolk in their plaited skirts concealed under the ample folds of a white apron while over the tightly fitted bodice hang heavy gold chains. If you go to west Germany, you should not miss a visit to the Old World town of Buckeburg, formerly the residence of the reigning Dukes of Saxe-Altenburg. Here, if you are fortunate, you will meet the Buckeburg lady out for a walk—indeed, an impressive sight, for her immense coif is as wide as her broad shoulders and the dimensons of her flowing mantle with its voluminous folds and gay floral designs are imposing. But the peasant woman of the district is attired even more sumptuously than the town-dweller.

It is perhaps well to start your German journey in Bremen, most southern port on the country's coast, a busy seaport where all manner of craft dock. The harbor is magnificent and the city is a great transportation center. The old Hanseatic influence is still in evidence here in the striking architecture and picturesque houses. There are several places near Bremen well worth your attention, among them the ancient town of Lilenthal, Worpswede, a well-known colony for artists and overlooking the River Lesum, the old town of Burg-Lesum.

When in the beginning of the eighteenth century, Frederick the Great, took over the rule of Germany, Berlin began to take its place among the leading capitals of the world. Its growth has been tremendous. In addition to its industries and commerce, it is an attractive entertainment center, its restaurants, hotels, cafes, opera houses and concert halls being well-known among natives and visitors alike. In the spirit of new Germany, the visitor will find the colorful parades and pageants reminiscent of the grandeur and pomp that is as old as the Rhine and the Lorelei. There are great changes taking place in Germany and they are evidenced especially in Berlin in every walk of life.

**Potsdam—City of Palaces.**

A city of gorgeous palaces and parks is Potsdam, outside the capital, which was the former residence of the Prussian Kings.

One of the most densely populated regions in Germany is Saxony. The capital and seat of the government is Dresden, an old town beautifully situated on the banks of the Elbe. Dresden's reputation has been gained through its charming valley, its unique collections of art, its splendid buildings and its numerous park and public buildings.

Another famous city of Saxony is Leipzig, known for its semi-annual industrial fairs and as a renowned music center. It was in Leipzig that Bach wrote many of his masterpieces. To the Academy of Music come students from all parts of the world.

The Old World atmosphere of Nuremberg in northern Bavaria will be a perennial cause for its popularity. It has such well-preserved fortifications and imposing towers and its ancient castle, former residence of emperors and Burgraves, makes it among the most beautiful of Germany's medieval towns. There are Gothic and Renaissance buildings and churches containing incomparable art treasures. Superb fountains, charming old courtyards, lovely bay-windowed houses and monumental modern buildings complete the picture.

## *In Germany's Medieval Picture Towns*

German Tourist Photo.

*Like a setting for a romantic opera are the streets and squares of German cities. This is Rothenburg-on-the-Taubert, showing the Ploenlein, Siebers Towers and Kobolzeller's Gate. At left is the Kapellenplatz, one of the town's most picturesque places, adorned with beautiful fountains.*

## At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The four leaders in the current District championship tournament continued their winning ways in the third round. Martin C. Stark defeated C. C. Bettinger, while present champion, D. H. Mugridge, held an advantage in his adjourned game with Vladimir Sournin and is expected to be victorious. Henry A. Rousseau won from F. B. Walker, the detailed score of the game appearing below. Carl A. Hesse disposed of G. L. Tillery in the remaining game of the round. The standing:

| Player. | W. | L. | Player. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. C. Stark | 3 | 0 | V. Sournin | 1 | 1 |
| D. H. Mugridge | 2 | 0 | F. B. Walker | 1 | 2 |
| C. A. Hesse | 2 | 1 | C. C. Bettinger | 0 | 3 |
| H. A. Rousseau | 2 | 1 | G. L. Tillery | 0 | 3 |

One of the most important games of the tourney is scheduled Saturday for the two leaders, Stark and Mugridge, will then battle it out. The remaining games find paired Hesse vs. Walker, Rousseau vs. Sournin, and Bettinger vs. Tillery. The public is invited to witness the play at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, 917 Sixteenth street northwest.

**Zukertort Opening.**

| | H. A. Rousseau. | F. B. Walker. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Kt—KB3 | Kt—KB3 |
| 2 | P—B4 | P—K3 |
| 3 | P—QKt3 | P—Q4 |
| 4 | B—Kt2 | P—B4 |
| 5 | PxP | PxP |
| 6 | P—Q4 | Kt—B3 |
| 7 | P—KKt3 | B—Kt5 |
| 8 | B—Kt2 | BxKt |
| 9 | BxB | PxP |
| 10 | Castles | B—B4 |
| 11 | Kt—R3 | Castles |
| 12 | Kt—B2 | Q—Kt3 |
| 13 | Kt—K | KR—Q |
| 14 | Kt—Q3 | B—B |
| 15 | R—B | Kt—K5 |
| 16 | Kt—B4 | Kt—B3 |
| 17 | B—Kt2 | R—Q3 |
| 18 | Q—B2 | R—K |
| 19 | P—QR3 | Kt—K5 |
| 20 | KtxP | RxKt |
| 21 | BxKt | R—KR4 |
| 22 | KR—Q | B—K2 |
| 23 | BxKt | R—QB |
| 24 | Q—K4 | QxP |
| 25 | QxP | B—B |
| 26 | B—R4 | Q—K3 |
| 27 | B—Q7 | Q—KR3 |
| 28 | RxR | RxP |
| 29 | RxB ch | KxR |
| 30 | QxP ch | Resigns |

**Roosevelt High Victorious.**

Roosevelt High School attained a firm grip on second place in the current high school series by disposing of McKinley High, 4 to 1. Roosevelt now trails Central, the leader, by five games in the loss column, on which the final standings will be based. The game standing of the teams and the board-by-board score of the recent match are appended.

| Roosevelt. | W. | McKinley. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. Heatwole | 1 | R. Pierce | 0 |
| M. Rose | 1 | P. Meade | 0 |
| A. Huntley | 1 | E. Plowman | 0 |
| J. Robinson | 1 | J. Draldy | 0 |
| V. Dearing | 0 | J. Isenberg | 1 |
| Total | 4 | Total | 1 |

| Team. | W. | L. | Team. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central | 12½ | 2½ | McKinley | 3 | 7 |
| Roosevelt | 12½ | 7½ | Western | 2 | 15 |

On March 8 your editor gave a simultaneous exhibition at Central High School, encountering ten adversaries and emerging with a score of 9 to 1. Wins were scored over Frank Dorsett, Ralph Schruyer, Robert Shane, Robert Knox, Rudolph Ashton, Charles Davidson, Reuben McLeroy and Joe Urciolo (2). John Krynitzky was the lone Centralite to win his game.

**Moscow Tournament.**

The conclusion of the sixteenth round in the current international master tournament at Moscow found Mischa Botwinnik, Soviet champion, and Salo Flohr, Czechoslovakia, tied for the lead, each with a score of 11½ to 4½. Flohr and Dr. Emanuel Lasker are the only two players who have yet to taste defeat and the former is reported as having created a deep impression upon the Soviet devotees. The latter are pinning their hopes upon Botwinnik, however, when the two leaders have their individual encounter in round 18. Botwinnik, with Lilienthal and Rabinowitsch still to meet, has a somewhat tougher task than Flohr, whose remaining games are with Rjumin and Alatorzew.

Dr. Lasker has astounded with his excellent play in his old age, having victories over Capablanca, Kan, Menchik and Alatorzew, with the remaining games drawn and Lisizin, Ragosin and Pirc to play. Capablanca lost another game to Rjumin, on time, in round one. Botwinnik's play showed the strain of the encounter last week when he met his first reverses, losing to Kan and Bogatyrtschuk. With the player nineteenth in the standing trailing the leaders by only five full games, we repeat that this tournament has been one of the most closely contested major events which we have ever followed. The standings:

| Player. | W. | L. | Player. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Botwinnik | 11½ | 4½ | Rabin'tsch. | 8 | 8 |
| Flohr | 11½ | 4½ | Alatorzew | 7½ | 8½ |
| Lasker | 10½ | 5½ | Goglidze | 7½ | 8½ |
| Loewenf'ch. | 10 | 6 | Rjumin | 7½ | 8½ |
| Capablanca | 9½ | 6½ | Lisizin | 6½ | 7½ |
| Ragosin | 9 | 7 | Stahlberg | 6½ | 9½ |
| Spielmann | 9 | 7 | Bogat'chuk | 6 | 10 |
| Lilienthal | 8½ | 7½ | Pirc | 6 | 9 |
| Roman'sky | 8½ | 7½ | T'chover | 5 | 11 |
| Kan | 8 | 7 | Menchik | 1½ | 14½ |

**Solutions to Problems.**

The intended key to No. 614, three-mover by W. B. Mundelle, is R-K2. B. Z. McLeroy points out, however, that it may also be solved by 1 R-QR8, K-Q6, 2 R-R2, any; 3 mate. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Allan Hoffar, George H. Mulligan, W. E. Bryant, Robert Neddy, Carolyn Cox, Godfrey L. Munter, jr., H. M. Ward, Daniel Breeskin and Sol Breeskin.

Today's offering is a novelty composition by Miss Carolyn Cox, the first original composition, incidentally, to be submitted for this column by a feminine player. Miss Cox writes, "The moves are rather obvious, but it will recall your chagrin when you lost that game because luck put you just a single move behind."

**Problem No. 615.**
**"The Lucky Break."**
**By Miss Carolyn Cox, Washington, D. C.**
(Composed for The Post.)

K on KB8; Q on KR6; R on KKt8; Kt on Q5; B on K6; Ps on KKt7; KB5, and QR4.

**Black—8 Pieces.**

**White—7 Pieces.**

K on QR3; Q on QB2; Rs on KB8 and QKtsq; B on QBsq; Kts on Qsq and QR4.

Mate in two moves, by the player whose move it happens to be.

## Ile de France Retains Its Passenger Record

The Ile de France, flagship of the French Line fleet, carried in 1934 more first-class passengers per voyage than any other first-class express liner in the North Atlantic service, according to figures of the Transatlantic Conference for last year.

This fact was pointed out by Marcel Delaporte, passenger traffic manager, of the French Line, who added "notwithstanding the advent of larger and faster ships than the Ile de France in the North Atlantic service, the Ile de France has consistently maintained this unbeaten record of average carryings for the years 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1933."

## National Tours Named Pickfords Service Agent

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Ralph Dellevie's National Tours as sole agent in the United States and Canada for Pickfords Travel Service, the oldest travel organization in the world, having been founded nearly 300 years ago.

## U. S. Visitors in Britain Set a Record in 1934

More Americans visited Great Britain in 1934 than in any year since the depression began, the total being 57,377, an increase of 2,706 over the total for 1933. Official figures just issued show that the total number of holiday and business visitors from all countries, excluding the Dominions, during 1934 was 288,598, an increase of 28,082. These figures do not include week-end visitors from France and Belgium who are able to dispense with passports.

## Vacation Suggestion: U. S. Parks in West

### Tourist Rates to Become Effective in May.

A trip to one or more of America's Western national parks has been suggested as a solution for the vacation problem this summer. Delegates to one of the numerous conventions which are to be held on the Pacific Coast may easily make a side trip to the parks at little added expense, and travelers taking advantage of summer tourist rates to visit relatives and friends may have their tickets routed to include the great natural wonderlands.

While some of the national parks, notably those in California and in the extreme Pacific Northwest, are open all year round, the general park travel does not begin until the opening of those in southern Utah on June 1, and of Yellowstone on June 18.

This year, according to W. S. Basinger, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, which serves 15 of the 22 national parks in the United States, tourists will have the advantage of low round trip rates and in addition the opportunity of making the rail journey in completely air-conditioned equipment. The eastbound summer tourist rates from the Pacific Coast will become effective early in May, according to Mr. Basinger, and the westbound rates in mid-May.

## Visit to Pygmy Tribes Offered as Summer Trip

For jaded travelers looking for something new in thrills, a visit to the pygmy tribes of Africa, under the personal guidance of Capt. George Shearwood, who has spent many years there in an official capacity, is now being offered by Thos. Cook & Sons-Wagons-Lits, Inc., as one of its numerous summer vacation opportunities.

## Hospital Congress To Meet in Rome

### U. S. Delegates Leave May 11 on Conte di Savoia.

American delegates to the Fourth International Hospital Congress, scheduled to be held in Rome from May 19 to 26, will leave New York May 11 on the S. S. Conte di Savoia, according to the information from E. H. L. Corwin, secretary general of the association.

"The Italian government has extended a cordial invitation to the membership of all countries," Mr. Corwin said, "and the Rome meeting promises to be one of the highlights in international gatherings."

The travel arrangements for the American delegation will be under the auspices of the American Express Co. and will include, in addition to the Rome visit, a number of special tours to other European countries of professional interest.

## Travel Lecture Tuesday Deals With the Nazis

### John G. Bucher Is Speaker on Program of The Washington Post.

Germany, as it exists today under the Nazi regime of Adolph Hitler, will be fully described Tuesday evening by John G. Bucher, a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, who will deliver The Washington Post Travel Lecture, "Germany Today," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. Mr. Bucher, one of the world's more famous travelers and lecturers, presents an authentic picture of German life today, gained from extensive travel and study in that country.

Increasing interest in the political theories of Germany, together with her economic, social and cultural relations with other countries of Europe, focus the attention of the world upon the Nazi government, and this country has always been one of the most interesting for the experienced traveler. The impressiveness of her industries, her constant inspiration for musicians and artists, make Germany's place in world cultural centers secure.

This lecture will be illustrated with colored slides which give many views of Germany's scenic beauty, as well as the industrial scenes in her cities and factories.

Tickets for The Post Travel Lecture, "Germany Today," may be purchased at The Post or at the auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. The lecture begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

## Passenger Record Set By Crack Chicago Flier

Carrying an average daily load of 336 passengers for the north and southbound trips combined, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway's mile-a-minute train, the "400," exceeded in its second month of operation the daily average of the first month by 20 passengers per day in its round trip run between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis via Milwaukee, figures compiled in the office of R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the road, show.

The total for the month of February, 9,356, fell only 122 short of the January total of 9,478, although January had two more operating days. The total for the two months is 18,834.

## Lenten Visitors Setting Record At Atlantic City

### Resort Ready for Greatest Easter Sunday Parade of Fashions.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Atlantic City, March 16.—Spurred by the unusually large Lenten season crowds of visitors, Atlantic City is busily engaged in preparing for the greatest Easter invasion in the resort's history. Even the peak rush of 1929 promises to be exceeded this year, and it is estimated that more than 500,000 persons will promenade the boardwalk Easter Sunday in the annual parade of fashions.

Already reservations are pouring into hotels, many of them covering the full week from Palm Sunday to Easter, and amusement purveyors, restaurant proprietors and hotel men do not intend to be caught napping as they were last week-end.

Since the turn of the century Atlantic City's Easter parade has grown in size and importance each year until now the event is of national interest. Newsreel cameramen, newspaper photographers, fashion writers, radio commentators and reporters galore "cover" the revue of spring fashions each year so that the entire world may know of the new styles introduced along the eight miles of boardwalk.


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# GERMANY ★ ★ ★ ★ TODAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By John G. Bucher, F. R. G. S.

**THE GREATLY INCREASED interest in the political, cultural, economic and social development of Germany, together with the impressiveness of her industrial activities and the constant inspiration derived from her art, music and literature, demand a true portrayal of present-day conditions in this country. Mr. Bucher's talk will be an authentic and impartial presentation of facts relative to Germany today . . . the reactions of a trained observer who has had unusual opportunities for investigation.**

★

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FURNESS
LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

# D. A. R. Chapter Is Entertained At Alexandria

### Miss Dickinson, Miss Pitts Hostesses at Affair in Crocker House.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Alexandria, Va., March 16.—Miss Mary Waller Dickinson and Miss Clara Pitts entertained at a meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon at the Crocker House. Mr. Charles H. Callahan was the guest speaker, while Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings presided at the tea table.

The Skull and Dagger Society gave a dance on Saturday night last at the Elks Home, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenland and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeDier.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at dinner for a number of the young couples attending prior to the dance at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenland entertained a number of the members of the Skull and Dagger Society preceding the dance on Saturday night.

Miss Lucy Pegram Bellaro, of Woodhaven, Fla., and Virginia Beach, Va., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King.

Mrs. Edwin M. West and her granddaughter, Shirley West, have returned from a visit of six weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Clarence H. Strader was the hostess on Monday last at the meeting of the literature section of the Alexandria Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hardin have returned from a visit of five weeks in Miami, Fla., and have as their house guests Dr. and Mrs. J. Hallaran, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. John W. Howard and Miss Ellen Ticer motored to Hampton, Va., yesterday to spend the week-end with Miss Amanda Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson have returned from a motor trip to Roanoke, Va., where Mrs. Shepperson attended the annual State executive board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held Wednesday and Thursday in the Hotel Roanoke.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, president of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club, motored to Richmond yesterday to attend the March State board meeting and banquet of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, accompanied by Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Miss Alice Whitton and Miss Edith Whitton.

Miss Charlotte Fannon spent the past week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ryder left last week for Geneva, Switzerland, and a three months' visit on the continent, prior to going to Paris, where Mr. Ryder has been assigned as a commissioner.

Mrs. Frank E. Beall and her little granddaughter, Ellen Patricia Pierpoint, have returned from a visit at St. Mary's Academy, in Texas.

Mrs. Rena Lloyd, of Trenton, N. J., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Taylor, in Rosemont. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor also had as their guests Mrs. A. V. McKenney and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Purcell, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Waldron, of Jersey City, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Ryh at their home on Russell road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hensley are visiting relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gaulley spent the last week with relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blane, of Braddock, are spending the week with relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenyon spent the last week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Esley have returned to their home in Temple Park after spending a week in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Charles C. Carlin has returned from a visit of two weeks in Atlantic City.

## Waynesboro, Pa.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Waynesboro, Pa., March 16.—Miss Julia Jacobs was reelected president of the Euterpe Club at the election of officers held this week. Other officers named are Mrs. K. G. Potter, vice president, and Miss Mildred Rockwell, secretary-treasurer.

D. J. Keener, superintendent of Waynesboro schools, returned today after attending a two-day convention of the southern district of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Hershey.

Mrs. N. W. Brechbiel was elected president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Otterbein U. B. Church at the election this week.

## Westminster. Md.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Westminster, Md., March 16.—Miss Mabel B. Harris, assistant professor of music at Western Maryland College, was hostess at a bridge tea, held in McDaniel Hall lounge on the college campus, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Shipley have returned to their home here, following a vacation trip which included their attendance at the Mardi Gras, New Orleans, La.

Ray Crowther, of Ardmore, Pa., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harlow. Mr. Harlow, who will assume his duties as football coach at Harvard University, has appointed Mr. Crowther as one of his assistant coaches.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Staes, of Montreal, Canada, have returned to their home following a visit with Mrs. Staes' mother, Mrs. Roy Ebaugh.

# Engagement Announced to Baltimorean

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

*MISS MARY ELIZABETH OWINGS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Owings, announce her engagement to Mr. Francis Joseph Little, of Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Owings makes her home with her parents on their estate, Fair Haven Manor, at Fair Haven, Md., but is a frequent visitor in Washington.*

# Virginia Beach Stages Lively Foxhunt Event

### Four Packs of Hounds Join in Chase for Wily Prey.

Virginia Beach, Va., March 16. The ring of hoofs filled the air about the Cavalier Hotel this week as the biggest fox hunt ever seen along the eastern shores of Virginia raced into action. The event, staged in Virginia Beach at a point southwest of the rifle range, was conducted with four packs of hounds and was the result of a friendly argument between huntsmen over the superiority of the different packs. The host of riders gathered afterward in the new huntroom of the Cavalier Hotel for breakfast.

Hard-riding Jeff Phillips was master of fox hounds, and prominent among the riders were Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Menaclus Lankford, E. H. Church, K. C. Johnson, George G. Lee and Abner S. Pope. George Edwards, of Smithfield; Charles White, of Isle of Wight, and James Sinclair, of Hampton, also served. The hounds were those of Isle of Wight, Smithfield, Lee Hall and Hampton. The hunt was developed by Nelson Smith and was taken up on all sides with enthusiasm. Subsequent hunts of a similar nature are contemplated.

Mrs. Thraves, an outstanding horsewoman of the South and chairman of the Cavalier Hotel Riding Club, is judging this week-end at the Richmond Hunter Trials at the Deep Run Hunt Club, one of the oldest clubs of its kind. The Richmond Hunter Trials are among the most famous in this country.

A little later in the season bathing at the Cavalier Beach Club will supplant the popularity of riding, now at its height among the spring colonists and visitors. Opening of the beach club is set for early May.

## McLean, Va.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

McLean, Va., March 16.—More than 100 guests attended the banquet last Saturday night in honor of Mrs. James H. Beattie in appreciation of the services he has rendered the community and the fire department.

Henry Huschke presided as toastmaster. Speakers included the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, of Washington and of Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, McLean; Harry Farver, J. Clemens Storm and Mr. Huschke.

A gift was presented by J. P. Frech in behalf of the fire department.

Mrs. Karl Borders, who spent two years in Russia, gave an interesting talk on Russia, its people and customs, Tuesday at the meeting of the Community Library Association in the rectory. Mrs. Borders illustrated her talk with a number of Russian peasant costumes and many embroideries and pictures.

Mrs. Palmer Aanested was hostess at luncheon Thursday to Mrs. Melvin Hobson, Mrs. Leonard Nordlie, Miss Miriam McMakin, Mrs. Harry Abell, Mrs. Saagrist and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

Mrs. W. B. Trantholm, of Langley, left Thursday for several weeks' sojourn in Florida.

## Mrs. Thiel Is Hostess At Party in Wardman

Mrs. F. J. T. Thiel, who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel with Mr. Thiel, entertained informally at luncheon in the colonial room on Thursday when she had six guests.

# Ft. Loudoun Chapter of D.A.R. Entertained by Mrs. Ritenour

### Talk on 'Old Jamestown' Is Feature of Meeting at Winchester.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Winchester, Va., March 16.—Mrs. D. W. Ritenour was hostess to the Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, being assisted by Mrs. Charles P. McVicar, Mrs. Wilbur M. Krise, Mrs. Frank B. Crawford and Mrs. Elmer Griffin. An address, "Old Jamestown," was delivered by Dr. B. Floyd Flickinger.

Miss Hazel Ione Moses, harpist, of Richmond, Va., will be the guest artist at the Winchester Music Lovers Club concert to be given in the George Washington Hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lewis H. Hyde entertained the Thursday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Fairmont White, the former Miss Mary Rosenberger, daughter of Mr. John W. Rosenberger, of Winchester, has been cast for a leading role in "Pinafore," to be produced by the Newport News Amateur Operatic Society.

Miss Sarah M. Lupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lupton, of Winchester, has been chosen as treasurer of the Young Woman's Christian Association at Lebanon Valley College, Anneville, Pa.

# Tea Is Served For Reception

### Guests at Cumberland Meet Rector of Charles Town.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Cumberland, Md., March 16.—A tea was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Keight to meet the Rev. Hunter Davidson, Charles Town, W. Va., rector-in-charge of Emanuel Episcopal Church during the Lenten season.

Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Mark W. Roe, Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, Mrs. I. Claude Martin, Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, Mrs. George G. Young, Mrs. J. Thurston Boyd, Mrs. W. Kraus, Mrs. Richard R. Sitzler, Mrs. Iley S. Sponseller, Mrs. William Torkington and Mrs. Joseph Williams.

The Auxiliary of Henry Hart Post, No. 1,411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, served supper at the post hall Thursday night, the proceeds to be used to continue veteran hospital work at Perry Point, Md.

Mrs. Charles E. Metz, sr., was hostess to Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday.

A Chopin program was given Monday by the Music and Arts Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert Platt. Those taking part were Miss Zella Wismann, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Thomas L. Popp, Miss Neva Mars, Mrs. Thomas P. Richards, Miss Mary Drumm and Mrs. Lloyd W. Patterson.

Mrs. Louis P. Lutz and Miss Sara Feldstein were hostesses at bridge in honor of Mrs. Joseph Feldstein, Mrs. A. Feldstein and Mrs. Ethel Goldberg of New York, Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Dicken has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ilda Virginia, to Jason Warren Stockbridge, son of Mrs. Cora V. Stockbridge, Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

## Bluemont, Va.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bluemont, Va., March 16.—The Bluemont Home Demonstration Club was entertained by Mrs. E. C. Iden. Miss Mary Nichols of the Central Club gave the demonstration on the kitchen storage units.

Charles Osborne was host to the following dinner guests on Sunday, Mrs. Mary Cochran, Mrs. Lillie Donohoe, Mrs. W. O. Forrester and Russell Cochran.

Miss Dorothy Patterson was the guest on Sunday of Miss Marjorie Beatty.

# Birthday Party Given at Home

### Miss Annie Merriwether Is Guest of Honor at Gaithersburg.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Gaithersburg, Md., March 16. The annual birthday party given by the Methodist Home for the Aged was held at the home Tuesday evening with Miss Annie Merriwether, the oldest guest in the home, celebrating her ninety-third birthday. The other members of the home over 90 sat at the table with Miss Merriwether. They were Mr. H. L. Miley from Summit Point, W. Va., and Mr. W. J. H. Robertson, of Washington, D. C. A birthday cake decorated their table.

The Homemakers' Club of Gaithersburg was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clay Plummer Tuesday afternoon with Miss Edith Turner, home demonstration agent, in charge. On Wednesday afternoon next the club will meet at the fire house to accept donations of books for the club's new library.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Chautauqua, N. Y., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winfield Magruder have returned from their wedding trip and have been the guests of Mr. Magruder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder, on Walker avenue.

The Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters held their regular meeting in St. Martin's hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith and Mrs. Waters, of Chevy Chase, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harold Kingsley Wednesday.

The ladies of St. Martin's Parish will serve a benefit luncheon in the parochial school cafeteria March 19.

Pentalpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a bingo party in the Masonic Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Paine is in Chicago for a month where she joined her husband.

## Laytonsville, Md.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Laytonsville, Md., March 16.—Dr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Dyson returned to their home here Thursday after spending several months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Uriah Griffith is spending two weeks in Manhassett, Long Island, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Franklin Cashell, Miss Elizabeth Cashell, of Sunshine, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Merhle Haines, Laytonsville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White in Washington Saturday evening. Mrs. White is sailing on Friday with a party of friends for a ten-day trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Howes, who have lived in the Tommy Griffith House here for several years, are leaving this week, Mr. Howes having secured employment in Washington.

Mr. George Howes, who is now employed by the county, has rented his farm near here to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howes.

# 300 at Belleair Reserve Places For St. Patrick Dinner-Dance

### Event Tonight in Belleview-Biltmore Will Climax Week of Social Activities of Florida Winter Resort Colony.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Belleair, Fla., March 16—Mr. and Mrs. Garret A. Hobart 3d, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., have joined Mr. Hobart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Hobart, jr., at Casa de Solana, their ocean-front villa here. Other house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McComb, the Misses Marian and Marjorie McComb, of Montclar, N. J., and Miss Harriet Barbour, of Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Harold Barbour, of Ulster, Ireland, and Mrs. Helen Harland, of Alderman, England, have joined Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barbour at the Belleview-Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bullock, of New York, left today for Augusta, Ga., after a month here. Gen. A. W. Brewster, Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. E. C. Walker, of Washington, D. C., have gone to Camden, S. C., after two months at the Belleview-Biltmore. Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson have returned to New York after a fortnight's visit.

Miss Marie Heck, of Brookville, Long Island, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heck, at the Belleview-Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford have gone to Miami to join Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury Evans, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Davidge, fo Scarsdale, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Davidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Palmer.

Three hundred reservations have been made for the St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance at the Belleview-Biltmore tonight. Among the New Yorkers to attend are Mrs. K. O. Emerson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blossom, Mr. R. L. Gordon, Mr. Peter Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller, Mr. R. W. Barrett, Mrs. James Maher and Mrs. A. T. Harrison.

# Mary Ingersoll Engaged to Wed Eben Jenkins

### Betrothal Is Announced at Hyattsville Party for Bride-Elect.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hyattsville, Md., March 16—Announcement was made at a luncheon Saturday of the engagement of Miss Mary Ingersoll, daughter of Mrs. D. W. Ingersoll, of Chestertown, Md., to Eben Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jenkins, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, of Hyattsville, entertained in honor of her future sister-in-law. Guests were the Misses Adelaide Clough, Charlotte Dorsey, Betty Howard, Peggy Howard, Margaret Herring and Barbara Brown; Mrs. Merritt Barton, Miss Lila Orhmund, Mrs. William Roll and Miss Rosalie Grant.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride-elect on the Eastern Shore of Maryland the latter part of May.

Mrs. Archie MacFarland entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of a birthday of Mr. MacFarland.

Among those from Hyattsville who attended the "at home" given by Mrs. Nice in the governor's mansion in Annapolis Thursday afternoon were Mrs. George N. Bowen, Mrs. Carville Bowen, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Russell Hardy, Mrs. Henry Wahl, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Lawton Riley, Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Ira Atherton, Mrs. John Middleton, Mrs. George M. Wells, Mrs. Richard Zantzinger and Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White have returned after a motor trip to Morgantown, W. Va.

Miss Elizabeth Gruver was in charge of arrangements for the radio party given by the Sunday school class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Friday night. Skits were presented by the Footlight Club of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvall H. Spicknall have returned after a several weeks' motor trip to Miami.

Miss Margaret Hartley, of Baltimore, has been a recent house guest of Miss Virginia Rogers.

Mrs. Thomas H. Welsh entertained her afternoon bridge club. Guests were Harold Breining, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Lowndes Wells, and Mrs. Walter Balderson.

Miss Laura Purdum, daughter of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, in Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Carrie Turner, of Acquasco, Md., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ordway Ballinger. Mrs. Brice Bowie was assistant hostess and Miss Sue Campbell was in charge of the program.

Miss Frances Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Paul, and Miss Marguerite Bietzel, of Leonardtown, Md., have sailed from New York on a cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Burgess have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Burgess, to Harper Eugene Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper S. Shinn, of Riverdale. The ceremony took place in Washington March 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson have had as their guests Dr. Pearson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hunt, of New Milford, Conn., and Mrs. Pearson's cousin, Miss Isabelle Puffer, of Avon, N. Y.

A bingo party was held Wednesday night in the Riverdale Heights firehouse for the benefit of the auxiliary of the Fire Department. Mrs. Helen Skinner was in charge.

# 75 Entertained At Party Given In Silver Spring

### Mrs. Ralph Dela Smith Is Hostess at Affair Held in Parsonage.

Silver Sring, Md., March 16.—An interesting event of the past week took place Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church when Mrs. Ralph Dela Smith, wife of the Rev. Dr. Smith, entertained a company of more than 75 at a tea. Mrs. Beryl English and Mrs. Howard Dozier poured tea and Mrs. B. F. Stiffler and Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger assisted at the tea table.

Mrs. Clinton Moser entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Griffith, Mrs. Hiram Johnson and Mrs. Edwin Lines attended the annual State conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Baltimore this week, representing the Eramus Perry Chapter of Silver Spring.

Mrs. George B. Mess was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home Wednesday. Among the guests were Mrs. William Moreland, Mrs. Miller Cassady, Mrs. Robert Morgan and Mrs. M. L. Germane, of Washington; Mrs. Thomas Conlon, of Wheaton, Md.; Mrs. Louis Beall, of Kensington, Md.; Mrs. Richard Gott, of Forest Glen, Md., and Mrs. E. M. Barry, Mrs. Donald Clark, Mrs. Samuel McCeney, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. Charles A. Clements, Mrs. Clarence Clements and Mrs. Neal Clark, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keys and Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe are passing some time in Fort Myers and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears entertained at bridge Saturday night. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Imirie, of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allpress and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Wagner, of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shadrick Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Killerlane, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Selvage were hosts at a dinner party recently at their home on Sunnyside road.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained 20 members of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club at luncheon.

Mrs. Clara B. King has returned to her home here from a trip to Havana, the Panama Canal and the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Peters have leased their home on Silver Spring avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Cushing. Mr. Cushing is a division assistant with the Bureau of Entomology.

Mrs. Neal Clark was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the Four Corners Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Gaynell Smallwood entertained her bridge club Friday evening at her home on Highland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim were hosts at contract bridge Monday night, entertaining two tables.

Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers is in the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, where she is recuperating from a major operation performed there last week.

Mrs. Garland Wolfe, worthy matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star, and Dr. Rudolph Snyder, worthy patron, entertained a large company at dinner last evening at the Masonic Temple in honor of grand officers, who later attended the annual visitation of the chapter. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Minnie Hopple, Mrs. Blanche Askew and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller, of Baltimore; Miss Cecil Traband, of Marlboro, and Mr. Roy Van Sant, of Annapolis. Other guests included the eighteen officers of the chapter, its past matrons and patrons and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith.

The Masquers of Sligo Park Hills, an amateur theatrical group, will hold a card party Tuesday evening at Jesup Blair Community House. Mrs. Betty McDevitt, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Tallman Peel, Mrs. Robert Pilgrim, Mrs. William Wight and Mrs. Carson Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gore have had as their house guest for two weeks Miss George Anna Milford, of Bessemer, Ala.

Miss Rose Clark entertained her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells have as their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. David W. Wells, of West Newton, Mass., who are en route to their home from Florida.

## Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Guests at Wardman

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Boynton, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting in the East and during their stay in Washington they are maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

L. FRANK CO.
Store of Youthful Fashions
F St. at 12th Natl. 5760

*presents*

The Perfect Spring Coat for Every Woman

Made of FORSTMANN WOOLEN—
Collar of Navy Dyed Fox

SIZES 12 to 20

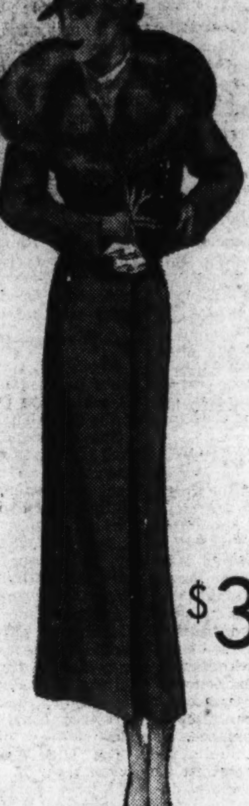
NAVY ONLY

$39.95

We know this is a good coat. It has been one of our biggest successes. Women of all ages and types of figure seem to find it "the perfect coat." It's simple graceful silhouette flatters the figure and its collar is one of the prettiest we have ever seen. It has an expensive "custom made" appearance. The material is one of Forstmann's finest. The fur is of lovely quality and it is died the same color to match the coat. The pure silk lining has been hand felled.

COAT SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

*We Invite Your Charge Account*



L. FRANK CO.
F Street at 12th

*Frank's Say*

Wear a Tailored Silk or Linen Blouse With Your Suit

Paris is telling all women to look tailored and is concentrating on smart, simple tailored wearable fashions. For example, these blouses are tailored as precisely as your husband's shirts. They are the type that you will want to wear with your tailored suit this spring. Colors that these come in are white, brown, navy and all the new flower like pastels.

1—Fine quality crepe blouse with contrasting tie in white and all colors, $4.00. Sizes 32 to 38.

2—Fine handkerchief linen blouse with chic collar. Pastel bone buttons, white, brown, navy and pastels, $2.00. Sizes 32 to 38.

3—A feminine touch does the trick for this smart handkerchief linen over blouse. White, brown, navy and pastels, $2.00. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Real Estate
Classified

# The Washington Post

Real Estate
Financial

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

## Visitors Flock To Model Home In Chevy Chase

### Livingston Street Dwelling Constructed In the Colonial Style.

One of the foremost home attractions of the past week was the first Chevy Chase model home of The Washington Post for 1935. This display house at 3240 Livingston street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., has drawn numerous visitors throughout the week. The presentation is being made by its builder, J. Charles Shapiro, Inc.

The home will be open daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. To inspect it, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue to Livingston street, then left to the house.

This dwelling is a two-story-and-attic structure in the colonial style. It is of dark red and purple brick with variegated slate roof in green and gray. A colonial porch, with pillars in white, is surmounted by a balustrade and fronts the entire building. Green colonial shutters complete the effect. The brick work on two sides is skintled.

The surroundings are a well landscaped and sodded lot, dotted with shrubbery and 130 feet in depth. The house fronts a wooded area and a paved walk leads to a detached garage in white.

**Seven Rooms, Two Baths.**

Ascending over a gently sloping lawn the visitor crosses a wide concrete porch and enters a hospitable entrance hall with coat closet at the end. There are seven rooms and two baths. The basement has a laundry and heating facilities.

The first-floor entrance hall leads to a kitchen whose modern equipment gives the dwelling its subtitle of "electric kitchen health home." At the left front of the hallway an archway gives access to a living room with open fireplace. The fireside wall is finished with knotty pine paneling with two leaded glass windows on either side of the hearth.

**Attic Paneled and Insulated.**

From the living room another archway gives access to the dining room. Two doorways from the latter lead to the kitchen and a cozy dining alcove.

Up a winding Colonial stairway from the entrance hall, one finds three roomy bedrooms, ample closet space and two colored tile bathrooms, one with tub and shower. Above is a finished attic, paneled and insulated.

The interior finishing corresponds with the Colonial motif. There are Venetian blinds and plenty of electrical connections. There is oak flooring throughout and the wallpaper runs from subdued tones to bright hues.

## Mrs. Florence Vining Named FHA Official

Appointment of Mrs. Florence Jones Vining as special assistant in charge of women field representatives of the Federal Housing Administration has been announced by W. D. Flanders, director of the field division. Her work will involve education of women field representatives throughout the country.

After joining the Federal Housing Administration as field representative last October, Mrs. Vining was active in better housing campaigns in Hartford, Conn.; Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, Ill. She is well known among club women of Washington, having been active recently in the District of Columbia better housing plans, speaking over the radio and organizing the local women's division.

## Attractive View of Latest Post Home

Post Staff Photo.

*Interesting picture of the first Chevy Chase home of 1935 sponsored by The Washington Post. This house, at the right, is built and presented by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., at 3240 Livingston street northwest and will be open for inspection daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The dwelling at the left is another offering of J. Charles Shapiro, Inc.*

## Saunders Firm Sells 2 Houses Recently Built

### Quackenbos Street Show Homes Furnished by Palais Royal.

Two of the new home offerings of William H. Saunders Co. on Quackenbos street northwest, have been sold already, in a brief period of presentation.

Other prospective purchasers are becoming interested in this new group of homes offered by the Saunders Co. These dwellings are located at 500 to 514 Quackenbos street northwest, and are featured by a sample house at 512 Quackenbos street, furnished by Palais Royal. It may be viewed daily until 9 p. m.

The approach to the houses is easy and convenient. They may be viewed by going out Georgia avenue or nearby parallel thoroughfares and turning right or left. The Georgia avenue approach may be followed to Quackenbos street, then turn right to the homes.

The display house bears the designation of "electric kitchen health home" because of the convenient arrangement and complete equipment of its kitchen. In no other room, however, has convenience of planning and modernity of equipment been neglected.

## Building Plans Indorsed By Architects Council

Designs for the following structures were approved at a recent meeting of the Architects Advisory Council:

Dwellings at 1520 and 1510 Locust road northwest, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., owner, builder and architect; dwelling at 4411 Hadfield lane, Boss & Phelps, builders; Harvey P. Baxter, architect; stores and offices building at 2600 Connecticut avenue, Kaufman Goldnamer Co., owner; Robert O. Scholz, architect; market building at 631 Tenth street southwest, District of Columbia, owner; Municipal Architect's Office, architect.

## Real Estate Personalities

Stran-Steel Corporation, of Detroit, Mich., is erecting a model home opposite the boardwalk in Atlantic City. This product is used locally by W. C. & A. N. Miller in the construction of some of their homes in Westerleigh and Wesley Heights.

Thomas Ransdell and Dwight Smythe are new salesmen with the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Charles Jerman, formerly associated with Allan E. Walker Co. and the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., is now a member of the sales staff of the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

S. W. King, delegate to Congress from the Hawaiian Islands and a former president of the Honolulu Real Estate Board, will address a meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel on activities of Honolulu realtors. The meeting will be held in the Chinese room.

Miss Elizabeth Hale Wheeler, daughter of Senator Wheeler, has been assigned to the Washington Better Housing Administration. Miss Wheeler will organize women of the District in behalf of the better housing plan. Mrs. Alice B. Johnson has also been appointed a local field representative.

A pamphlet entitled "Income or Use Value of Real Estate as Basis for Tax Assessment," published by the national committee on real estate taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is now on the press.

Cuba has its own real estate bulletin. Volume 1, No. 1, of a new official organ in the international real estate field, Boletin de la Camara Nacional de la Propiedad, published by the Havana Real Estate Board, has just been received by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The Havana group has just celebrated its first anniversary.

Alvin B. Fischer is a new member of the sales force of the Boss & Phelps office.

A. S. Gardiner and son, A. S. Gardiner, jr., have returned to their office after a recent vacation spent in Augusta, Ga.

## Kresge Company Purchases 3 Sites

Another transaction with the S. S. Kresge Co., chain 5, 10 and 25 cent store operators, was reported last week by the office of Carl G. Rosinski, specializing in the leasing of business properties.

The Kresge Co. has just completed the purchase of premises 3116, 3118 and 3120 Fourteenth street northwest in the Fourteenth and Park Road business district, and is in the process of wrecking the improvements prior to the erection of a new building.

Nos. 3116-3118 Fourtheenth street northwest were sold by Mr. Rosinski's office for the National Savings & Trust Co., trustees, and 3120 Fourteenth street northwest was sold by the same office for William and Margaret E. Murphy, in cooperation with the office of J. A. McKeever Co. The premises will be immediately improved by a new structure, which is scheduled for completion about August 1.

## $90,000 Transforms Antique Residence

The transformation of an antiquated, 25-suite New York residence into a modern 47-apartment structure is the latest better housing activity under way in New York, according to information received by the Federal Housing Administration.

The six-story building when completely modernized will include dining foyers, new plumbing and fixtures throughout.

The exterior of the structure will be treated to a steam bath and the entrance lobby will be completely revamped.

The rejuvenation of the apartment building will embrace the expenditure of $90,000 with occupancy planned for May 1.

## Millers Report $200,000 Sales In Subdivisions

### Many Homes Disposed of in Spring Valley, Westerleigh, Wesley Heights.

Evidence of a substantial trend upward in the Washington real estate market is indicated by the latest report of sales given out by W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh.

Taking into consideration the fact that the majority of these homes were sold during a period that is generally considered slack for real estate transactions, the report is even more significant than it appears.

The Miller firm anticipates unprecedented sales this spring and summer.

Recent sales totaling more than $200,000 cover the following transactions:

No. 4907 Upton street, to Bernard L. Amiss, assistant trust officer, Washington Loan & Trust Co; 4925 Upton street, to Dean M. Rathbun; 4235 Fordham road, to William Siebel, architect in Veterans Administration; 4962 Quebec street, to A. J. Cleveland, vice president of American Association of Railway Executives; 2928 Twenty-eighth street, to Col. R. L. Eickelberger, coming to War College from West Point; 3629 Fourty-ninth street, to Norman T. Engle, well-known Washington business man; 4919 Upton street, to A. J. Fleming, professor at American University; 4941 Glenbrook road, to Dr. Howard F. Kane, physician; 3021 Fourty-fifth street, to Charles T. Russell, deputy commissioner, Internal Revenue Bureau; 4407 Klingle street, to Raymond Sparks, assistant corporation counsel; 4561 Cathedral avenue, to Henry D Ralph, newspaper correspondent; 4554 Klingle street, to a local investor.

## Sales Are Announced By Edward D. Coleman

The office of Edward D. Coleman last week announced the following sales: Lots 808, 818 and 817, in square 628, to Angela T. Kahn; premises 1226 Ninth street northwest, for Lizzie Geisking to F. A. Ostmann; premises 759 Tenth street southeast, to Freda E. Murray; premises 132 R street northwest, for Elizabeth May Cammack to Geneva C. Barkley; premises 2624 Eleventh street northwest, to Barnett and Annie Shapiro for the estate of Mary E. Treen; premises 913 T street northwest, to Barnett and Annie Shapiro for the heirs of Harriet A. Wood; premises 2600 Tilden street northwest, to Elizabeth May Cammack and John Edmund Cammack for the Federal American Co.

Leases reported by the office were: Store at 2621 Connecticut avenue northwest, to James Bailey and Marion Poore for five years; store at 3518 Connecticut avenue northwest, to Clements, Inc., for three years.

## *Post Model Home in Foxall Has Attractive Background*

### Living Room of Dwelling at 1421 Forty-fourth Street Overlooks Nearby Parks; Other Features Hailed by Visitors.

Many visitors to the Post model home at 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., are attracted by a combination of all that is desirable in a new home—large lots, proximity to a beautiful park, good architecture, clever planning and sound construction. Added to these fundamentals are the beautiful furnishings by W. B. Moses & Sons, making the demonstration a model home indeed.

Foxall, a unique community of English homes, has achieved Nationwide fame because of its charm and carefully planned development. Starting as a group home community of 100 homes of varied size but harmonious design, it is being rounded out now with fully detached homes on larger lots with the same consistantly good architectural treatment.

These homes are all of masonry construction, with walls of colorful sand finish red brick, textured with clinker brick, cream-colored stucco and stained cypress half timbering. The roofs are of mottled green and purple slate, laid in random widths and lengths and the gutters and downspouts are of copper.

**Living Room at Rear.**

The Post model home, one of a group of four recently completed by Waverly Taylor, Inc., presents a departure from the ordinary in a plan that takes advantage of the unusual outlook over Foundry Branch Park by having the living room and living porch on the rear.

The house is set back from the street and beautifully landscaped, with a low barberry hedge along the front and shrubs and evergreens around the house and on both sides of the garage entrance drive. The rear garden, 86 feet deep by 40 feet wide, offers abundant opportunity for gardening and for safe play space for children.

The approach is by way of a gracefully curved concrete walk, with exposed gravel finish. The entrance is on the side, affording the visitor a vista into the park as he approaches and giving the home the compactness and convenience of a center hall entrance.

**Commodious Coat Closet.**

The entrance hall has a practical tile floor of variegated quarry tiles and adjoining is a commodious coat closet. Passing through the stair hall, there are two steps down to the living room, with unusually high ceiling and flooded with sunshine from the windows and French doors leading to the living porch. At one end is a brick fireplace with white mantel of Colonial design, providing a cheerful center for a grouping of easy chairs and radio on one side and reading chair, table and magazine stand on the other. There is ample wall space on the other sides for a long davenport, English secretary and other chairs and tables. The radiators are concealed, being built in under the windows, and the convenience outlets, on all sides, are connected to a wall switch, so that the floor lamps and table lamps can be turned on and off simultaneously.

The living porch, one of the most enjoyable features of the home during the spring, summer and autumn months, is screened with bronze wire cloth. The lower panels are reinforced with diamond mesh instead of the usual wainscoting or balusters, to provide an unobstructed view of the garden and for better circulation of air.

**Many Uses for the Den.**

From the living room is a door leading to another unusual feature, a first floor study or den, paneled in knotty pine. Many uses will be found for this room for a quiet telephone conversation, to study, read or write in peace, as a place for a business man to keep his records and do his bookkeeping, or as a breakfast room or play room.

Next to the study is a most efficient kitchen with every modern convenience. At one side is a double drainboard sink with chromium swing-spout faucet and cup-strainer. Above and below are storage cabinets and drawers, finished in two-tone ivory. Facing the sink unit is a commodious cabinet with porcelain table top, and in one corner a broom closet. On another side are the table top gas range and gas refrigerator, with cabinets above each. Above the range is a hood with concealed light for con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## New Home Offers Utmost in Comfort

### Colonial Presentation of Goss Company Ready.

A new presentation this week by the Goss Realty Co. is located at 6619 Seventh street northwest. This charming home, containing five rooms and bath, is located in a delightful neighborhood on a lot 43 feet wide and 109 feet deep. The Colonial architecture typifies the utmost in home comfort, the rooms being arranged in such a manner that day long sunlight is assured.

The floor plan is delightfully arranged. There is a large living room with tile fireplace, good sized dining room, electric kitchen with built-in cabinets and containing an electric refrigerator and range. Two bedrooms and tiled bath with recessed tub and shower complete the first floor. On the second floor is space for two additional bedrooms. A large, dry basement is easily convertible into a spacious recreation room and workshop.

Among the construction features in this home are rock wool insulation, metal weatherstripping, furred walls, bronze screens, hot water heat, Colonial wallpaper, oak flooring, detached garage and basement lavatory.

This Colonial home will be open for inspection today.

OPPORTUNITY
—is offered to one or two young experienced house salesmen to join the organization of
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. N.W.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
OUTSTANDING NEW HOME
6105 29th Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$11,750
BEST CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT
SIX EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS
TWO PERFECT BATHS
LOCATED ON A HIGH ELEVATION
A VALUE YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK.
To reach: Drive East on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle, one block past Utah Ave to 29th St.
Modern gas appliances through cooperation of Washington Gas Light Co.
BETTER BUILT BY CHAS. STURBITTS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. — Realtors — Met. 1143

Another BEITZELL Offering
Think of It!
THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
With Nearly 1-3 Acre Lot
Only $9,750

314 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
This home has been built on a lot that is located within one block of schools, stores and transportation. The plot of ground upon which the house is situated is especially large and attractive. It is 52 by 177 feet.
The house itself is of colonial architecture and has been designed to appeal to and satisfy the most particular home buyers.
Don't Fail to Visit This New Home Today!
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

A Real Value In a New Detached 4-Bed-Room Brick Home
Beautifully Furnished By the P. J. Nee Co.

★ 123 Madison St. N.W. ★
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Situated on a magnificent high elevation, adjacent to Fort Slocum Park, this new four-bedroom home is truly a real value. Big living room, open fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, two tiled baths, third-floor bedroom or clubroom, gas heat, rock wool and Celotex insulation, detached brick garage, screened and weather-stripped, natural wood trim throughout. Surprisingly low priced.
Gas Appliances Thru Cooperation Washington Gas Light Co
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to house.
Tower Bldg. National 9240

AN OUTSTANDING BUY
½ Block West of Conn. Ave.
$12,500
This is an opportunity you'll never have again. This seven-room, 2-bath, all-brick home is just one block from transportation, just 2 blocks from schools in a splendid high elevation in an excellent neighborhood.
Seven rooms • two complete baths • sun parlor • finished attic • 4 full bedrooms • 1st floor lavatory • wood-burning fireplace in living room • large, cheery dining room • 2-car built-in garage • oil burner • electric refrigeration.
Be Sure and See!
3634 EVERETT ST. N. W.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO DARK
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR.
927 15th St. Exclusive Agents DI. 1411

We Have Cash Buyers
For all types of Investment Properties Properly Priced
Call Mr. Carr
THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W Dist. 6830

Bungalow
$5,950.00
IN THE DISTRICT
Five rooms and bath: full cellar and attic: up-to-date kitchen, hardwood floors, hot-water heat.
Be sure to see it
OPEN SUNDAY
1041 Taussig Place N.E.
(Michigan Park)
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St., north to Taussig Place
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
MEt. 2827
205 Investment Bldg.

—OUTSTANDING VALUES—
NEW DETACHED HOMES IN SELECT LOCATIONS
Inspect—Judge for Yourself—Prompt Attention Given to Trades
All Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Price Just Reduced
4943 Massachusetts Ave.
Unequaled location, on a direct thoroughfare to city. Brick, 6 rooms and 2 de luxe baths with shower, large lot 150-ft. deep; garage; finished attic, in reality another bedroom. Construction and finish of highest quality. This is a real value worthy of your inspection.
To Close an Estate
1436 Holly St. N.W.
3 Houses East of 16th St.
Will Take Smaller House in Trade
The closing of this estate gives you one of the rarest home buying opportunities ever offered. It contains, on the first floor, a large living room with abundant wall space and real open fireplace, large bright dining room and a de luxe kitchen. On the second floor are FOUR REAL BEDROOMS and two tiled baths, one with shower stall. Large floored attic . . . beautiful lot, 50x125 . . . detached garage.
Drive out 16th street to Holly street. Turn right one-half block to home.
Beautiful Argyle Park—
Restricted—Convenient
1727 Varnum St.—Center-Hall Plan
Companion home sold this week. This beautiful home situated on 105-ft. lot, contains 4 real bedrooms and is priced exceptionally low for this splendid neighborhood. Large living room with concrete porch opening off one end. The large trees overshadowing make this a delightful spot. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigerator, breakfast alcove, General Electric oil furnace. Heated recreation room. Two-car brick garage. An outstanding value.
Drive out 16th St. to Varnum; turn west block and half and inspect a really beautiful home.
1106 Vt. Ave.—METZLER, Realtor—Dist. 8600
Sunday and Nights, AD. 0620

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE
Model Home open daily and Sunday until 6 P. M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Detached Brick
16th St. Highlands
New-House Condition
1737 Webster St. N.W.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
2-Car Brick Garage
Repossessed and thoroughly renovated, an attractive center-hall-planned home with living room, dining room, reception hall, library and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; maid's room and bath; hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weather-strips. Built to sell for $29,500, you are assured of quality and utmost value for . . .
$17,500
Open Today
Heated and Lighted
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Nat. 0753

In Lovely BEECHWOOD Chevy Chase

A New Exhibit Home
6412 Meadow Lane
Another distinguished Beechwood home of character: Mikkelson quality construction and details of refinement.
DETACHED CENTER HALL, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—ATTRACTIVE WOODED LOT
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left one square to Meadow Lane, turn left to property.
Five Other Homes Under Construction
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
cordially invites you to visit today the furnished
Foundry Park Model Home
in
Foxall
• FULLY DETACHED and situated on a deep lot high above the Potomac and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Park
• FURNISHED in exquisite taste by W B Moses & Sons
• LANDSCAPED to harmonize with the natural beauty of the park surroundings by J H Small & Sons
• DESIGNED AND BUILT to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with seven rooms and two baths, a finished basement containing an attractive lounge, lavatory room, laundry room, heater room and built-in garage: two delightful porches and a most useful first floor study
• EQUIPPED to give maximum comfort and convenience, with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, Oxford kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
• OTHER HOMES being completed in this group contain the famous Budget Balancing Suite in addition to seven rooms and two baths, at prices from $12,250 to $13,750
Visit the Model Home at 1421 44th Street
TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to No. 1421 Open 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Sponsored by The Washington Post

# Bills To Reduce Property Taxes Up In 13 States

## Large Savings Reported After Adoption of Over-All Limitation.

Bills for an over-all limitation on the property tax are now before 13 State legislatures, as follows: New York, where hearings have just been held; New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa (constitutional 1½ per cent limitation), Missouri (constitutional 1 per cent limitation outside of State levy); Nebraska, three bills; Texas (constitutional 1½ per cent limitation outside of debts), Arizona (1 per cent statutary), and Oregon.

Similar bills will be introduced in at least 11 additional States during the current year, according to reports to the National committee on real estate taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Eight States already have over-all limitations.

Pennsylvania has a bill up to abolish tax levies on real estate for school purposes. Over-all limitations as a forcing measure for broadening the tax base is advocated by the association, which is calling also for budgetary control by a State agency; assumption of school costs by the State; mandatory employment of the use value or income value of real estate as a basis for tax valuation; curtailment of special assessments, use of gasoline and vehicle tax revenues for city streets as well as country roads.

### Annual Savings Listed.

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., newly installed chairman of the national committee on real estate taxation, citing successful operation of over-all limitation and its related measures, said: "Most important of all the effects of our program, from the point of view of the real estate owner and the realtor, is the fact that it has actually reduced real estate taxes. A rather careful study of 1934 city tax rates shows average reduction in rates has been 23.5 per cent in States which have adopted over-all limitation. The saving annually has been: In Indiana, approximately $42,000,000; in Ohio, approximately $40,000,000; in West Virginia, approximately $20,000,000; in Michigan, approximately $38,000,000; in Washington, approximately $30,000,000. In terms of percentage, the real estate tax reduction affected has been approximately as follows: Indiana, 35 per cent; New Mexico, 25 per cent; Ohio, 20 per cent; West Virginia, 40 per cent; Washington, 25 per cent.

"Equally important is this fact—setting a limit on property tax forces broadening the tax base. The State is forcing other forms of wealth to pay their proportionate share of the costs of government, instead of leaving 65 to 80 per cent of the entire burden on real estate. And this should be noted: In enacting replacement measures, it has not been found necessary to find new revenue to total the whole amount of the real estate tax cut. In Indiana, for example, where the real estate tax was cut $42,000,000, it was discovered that only approximately $18,000,000 of replacement revenue has been necessary. The difference has been absorbed in operating costs.

### Effect on Schools Hailed.

"As good citizens we are especially pleased at the beneficial effect our association's tax program is having on schools. Instead of remaining dependent on real estate taxes almost solely, school fiscal systems are being revised so that many sources of income are available. If the program continues, our schools will never again be pinched as they have been in the past four years by collapse of the property tax system.

"A highly important collateral effect of the limitation of real estate taxes is the revision of assessing and valuation methods. Our program advocates the mandatory consideration of real estate income or use value by the assessing officials. This principle has been in use in European countries for centuries. In the United States, it is formally recognized in six States, and has been sustained by court or tax board decisions in eight others.

"Legislation to extend this principle into still other States is now being introduced in many legislatures. Adoption of this principle will still further equalize our tax systems. Real estate at present is called on to pay a total national average of approximately 65 per cent of all local and State taxes, although it receives only 8 per cent of the total national income. In other words, 92 per cent of the total national income pays only 35 per per cent of the costs of State and local government.

"We believe that our present ad valorem tax system should be amended so that the value of real estate shall be computed by its earnings or earning power, instead of being computed on the arbitrary rules-of-thumb so largely used by assessors now."

# New Device Regulates Temperature in Home

A device which controls house temperature by the utilization of an electric clock is now on the market and available to home modernizers.

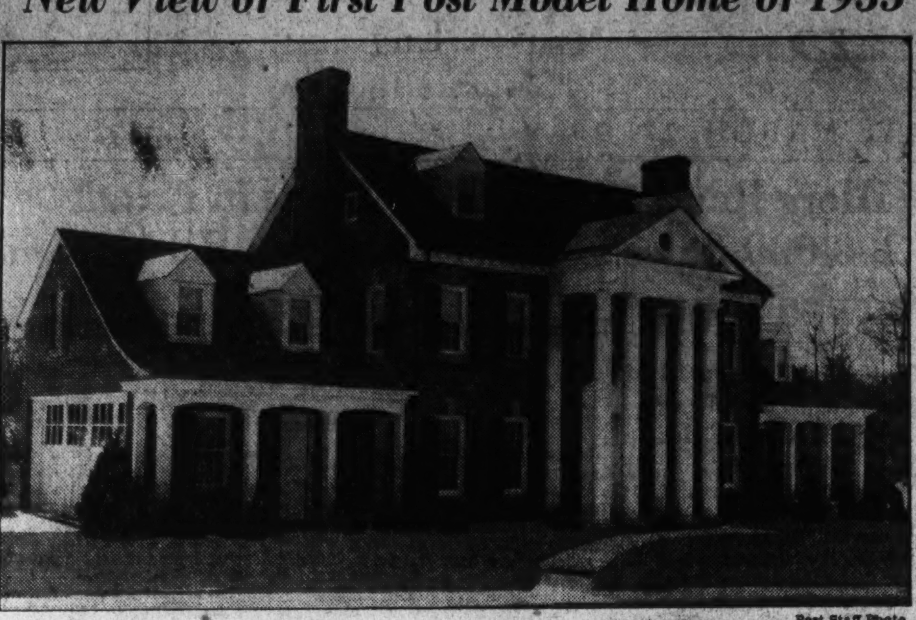
The new "robot chronothermatic control" is said to be the product of a half century research and is now within reach of the average home owner's pocketbook.

The invention is alleged to accomplish the ultimate in economical temperature balance and may be used, not only on oil and gas heating systems, but also where coal is the heating element. The economy of using the new control is said to have been proved in tests made during the past winter.

### Light Colors Best for Walls.

Clean, light-colored walls and ceilings give a maximum reflection of both artificial light and daylight, thereby lighting up the nooks and corners in a room at a minimum of cost. Walls and ceilings renovated in a light, cheerful color are especially appreciated on drab, rainy days.

# New View of First Post Model Home of 1935



Post Staff Photo.

*New view of the first Washington Post model home of 1935, now open for inspection at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. Presented by the Northwest Realty Co., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It is open daily until 9 p. m.*

# Shannon-Luchs Lists Current Business Leases

## Parking Service Among Firms Taking Terms on Properties.

Shannon & Luchs Co. announced last week the following recent business property leases:

C. & C. Parking Service, Inc., has leased property containing 11,000 square feet on the northwest corner of Twelfth street and New York avenue northwest, from the owners, Eugene Young and Morris Simon, as a parking lot and gasoline service station. The property has frontages on New York avenue, Twelfth street, and I street, and the site is the former location of Lerch's dry cleaning plant and offices. The lease is for a term of five years at an undisclosed rental.

A store building at 903 E street northwest was leased to Edgar Baum, Inc., for the term of three years at an undisclosed rental. The property is owned by the Heidenheimer Estate and will be used by the tenant for the sale of office furniture and fixtures.

Store premises at 937 Pennsylvania avenue northwest were leased to Melville Realty Co. for the term of three years, commencing April 1, at an undisclosed rental. Premises will be occupied by one of the Thom McAn shoe stores. Mrs. Mary Ellis is the owner of the property.

No. 3232-34 Eleventh street northwest, a store on the corner of Eleventh and Lamont street, has been leased to Dr. Charles L. Harris for the owner, Mrs. Lina N. Schumacher. After extensive repairs the premises will be used as a drug store.

Premises, 1107 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, formerly occupied by Galt & Co., has been leased to D. G. Goldberg for the sale of novelties and souvenirs. This agreement was made for the Evening Star, owner of the property.

Premises, 806 Ninth street northwest, were leased to Harold Metro to be used as a men's haberdashery. The owner of the property is Mrs. J. Schlossberg.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. has leased premises, 331 Fifteenth street northeast, from George Williams, owner, for a possible ten-year term. A new store 35 by 60 feet will be built on this site.

The company has also leased for a possible term of ten years premises, 4415 Bowen road southeast. The owner, Martin McInerney, will construct a new store on this site, according to the specifications of the company. A large private parking lot will adjoin the property on the south for company patrons.

# Throckmorton Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 6353 Thirty-first place northwest, presented today by the office of William M. Throckmorton. It has six rooms and two baths, a large, screened rear porch and is located on a wooded lot.*

# Appliance Man Sees Busy Year

## G. E. Distributor Foresees Record in 1935.

Several new models and the adoption of hermetically sealed mechanism in all but two new Flatop machines, feature General Electric's 1935 line of domestic refrigerators, it was announced recently by C. L. McCrea, manager, major appliance division, of National Electrical Supply Co., distributors of G-E home appliances in the Washington territory. The average price level of the complete line has not been increased over that of 1934.

New G-E refrigerators include 4 and 6 cubic foot Monitor Topmodels and two large two-door Flatop models with capacities of 12 and 15 cubic feet. All of G-E's 14 domestic models, with the exception of the two large Flatops, according to Mr. McCrea, now are equipped with sealed-in-steel mechanism in the same manner as the company's famed Monitor Top refrigerators. The complete line of G-E refrigerators, including new models, are being displayed at National Electrical Supply Co.'s showroom, 1330 New York avenue northwest.

Mr. McCrea predicted that 1935 would be the biggest electrical appliance year in the history of the industry and that local sales undoubtedly would surpass last year's business by a wide margin.

# Antique Finish Imparts Rich Tone to Furniture

To achieve a rich, soft effect on furniture, use an antique finish. Care must be taken to get a worn and mellowed effect of age by applying the coloring more heavily in the corners and grooves, on legs, around knobs and on chair backs. On large flat surfaces the finish is used very lightly. Antique sparingly or not at all when you wish to give the effect of highlights. The antique finish is a semitransparent color of a darker shade than the ground color.

Raw umber or a mixture of raw and burnt umber, thinned with turpentine to which a little dryer has been added, will serve the purpose. When the foundation coats of the furniture are thoroughly dry, the antique color is applied and then it is wiped away with soft rags, leaving traces of the antique finish just where you desire it. If you have decorations on your furniture, such as stencil or decalcomania, apply the antique finish last of all.

# Offering Made By Cooley Bros. In Glover Park

## Houses Situated in High Elevation Overlooking Virginia Hills.

Cooley Brothers present today their latest offering in Glover Park. These houses are situated on a high elevation that overlooks the Virginia hills and the Potomac River. It is adjacent to a United States park and is surrounded on three sides by large trees and forested tracts. Massachusetts Avenue Heights is close by. All kinds of schools are within a few blocks of it, from kindergarten to a college within four or five blocks. Bus and street car transportation are within two blocks and it is only ten minutes by auto from the center of the city.

The houses are of the group variety and are modified English architecture. They are popularly priced and have all the features of more expensive homes. They contain seven rooms, one and two baths and a beautiful recreation room.

All houses are insulated with four inches of rock wool, which insures comfort winter and summer and saves fuel. They are also caulked and weather-stripped. The houses are all fully screened with stainless aluminum wire screen. The rear of each house is furred and plastered over plaster board. This assures dry walls and further insulation.

The houses are equipped with American gas boilers, which provide perfect automatic heat, at reasonable cost. The baths are beautifully tiled and the plumbing fixtures are in colors. Washable wallpapers are used and kitchens and baths are papered with Sanitas.

Some of the houses have first-floor lavatories—something new in group home construction. The display house at 2457 Thirty-ninth place northwest, has been tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee Co. and is open for inspection every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The kitchen is equipped with Oxford cabinets, large Westinghouse refrigerator and a beautiful Quality gas range. Each house has a solarium or breakfast room.

The price is $8,950 with a reasonable cash and monthly payment.

# Jacobson Bros. List New Home In Northwest

## House on Somerset Place Is of Center-Hall Plan Construction.

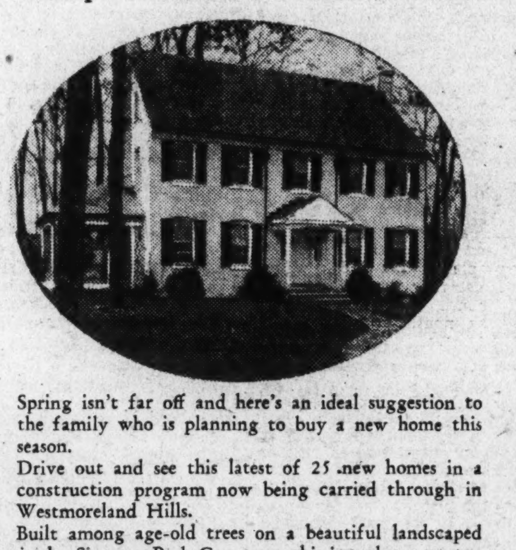
An attractive new home presentation is announced today by the building firm of Jacobson Bros. It is located at 1347 Somerset place northwest, in a community of new detached homes, the majority of which have been built by Jacobson Bros.

In this particular block of Somerset place, 29 new homes have been erected by the firm, of which 27 have been sold, and 5 are now under construction. When these last five are completed all available ground in the 1300 block of Somerset place will be occupied by new homes, and Tuckerman street, one block distant, will be the scene of their new operations.

In the latest offering, beauty of design has been combined with life-time construction. Of center-hall plan, it contains on the first floor an entrance hall, spacious living room with open stone fireplace, dining room, "all-electric health kitchen" and breakfast room. Three master bedrooms, two beautiful baths, one with glass-inclosed shower stall, complete the second floor. There is a large attic, bright full-sized basement with built-in garage.

This new offering may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street to Sheridan street, turning right one square to Fourteenth street, then left to Somerset place. It will be open daily for the inspection of the public until further notice.


## Gracious Colonial Home Just Completed in Westmoreland Hills



Spring isn't far off and here's an ideal suggestion to the family who is planning to buy a new home this season.

Drive out and see this latest of 25 new homes in a construction program now being carried through in Westmoreland Hills.

Built among age-old trees on a beautiful landscaped site by Simpson Peak Company, this is truly an up-to-date center-hall Colonial home, equipped throughout with every modern convenience.

Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, concealed radiation, electric refrigeration, oil heat, furred walls, rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripping and other quality features.

Be sure and visit this splendid new home on a natural wooded slope in beautiful Westmoreland Hills.

And don't forget—home-owning opportunities exist today which can't possibly be repeated.

**$13,950**

*DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.*

WESTMORELAND HILLS

*Loughborough* DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Semi-detached Brick
**New 6-Room Home**
Adjoining U. S. Govt. Park Property.

Panelled recreation room, 3 bright bedrooms with cross ventilation, beautiful black and white tiled bath, a perfectly equipped kitchen with Electrolux refrigeration and automatic cooking, washable wall paper thruout, large front porch—these are but a few of the features that combine to make

**2610 3rd St. N.E.**
A Real Home

Price and Terms That Will Agreeably Surprise You.

Open Today Noon to 6 p. m.

WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

## YOUR HOME

**4910 MOORELAND LANE**

**Edgemoor**

**$8,950**
Open
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To Reach
Drive out either Bradley Lane or Wisconsin Ave. to Bank in Bethesda. Turn left on Georgetown Road 3 squares and left to property.

Here's your white house with the green shutters and your white picket fence. The house you have always pictured as your own.

Center-hall plan — 6 splendid rooms. It's in new-house condition. 60-foot lot with beautiful shrubs. Excellent neighborhood. Surrounded by high-class properties. Close to schools and cars. A WONDERFUL BUY.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
REALTORS.
1506 K Street NA. 1438

## *A New Brick Home of Unusual Charm In*

LANGHORNE COMMUNITY
Clarendon, Va.

**318 MILTON AVE.**

*Open Today and Daily Until Dark*

An all-brick home of early Virginia Colonial architecture on a large corner lot. On the first floor are entrance hall, large living room with Colonial brick fireplace and built-in book shelves, dining room, and modern kitchen with de luxe equipment. There are 3 bedrooms, and tiled bath with tub and shower. Master bedroom has brick fireplace and dressing alcove. Large floored attic. Brick garage attached to house by covered passageway. This select near-by Virginia community is within easy accessibility of downtown Washington—a section offering an environment that will appeal to the discriminating purchaser.

*TO REACH: Motor over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.*

Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

## A "NEW DEAL" BARGAIN

**4421 17th St. N. W.**
(Between Webster and Allison)

A 22-foot wide row house, just off upper 16th street, in an exclusive residential district. Four bedrooms, two baths, built-in heated garage, electric refrigeration; all in first-class condition.

Unusual circumstances enable us to offer this home at the very low price of

**$9,500**
*(Original Price, $14,750)*

Open for Inspection 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

## LOCATION . . .

*Is One of the Outstanding Features of This Lovely Home*

**104 WEST UNDERWOOD ST.**
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This is a true Dutch Colonial of brick and frame construction in one of the best locations in Chevy Chase, Md., less than one square west of Connecticut avenue. The home is in new-house condition. Center hall plan, 6 well-proportioned rooms, side porch off living room, splendidly equipped kitchen with latest type cabinet units; 2-car garage. Lot 65 by 120, with trees and effective landscaping.

OPEN TODAY
From 10 a. m. Until dark

TERMS AS LOW AS 10% CASH
*Balance in 139 Months*

BOSS & PHELPS
Members Washington Real Estate Board

## IF YOU CAN MAKE A BETTER BUY THAN THIS BUY IT—

**6619 7th St. N.W.**
Between Van Buren and Whittier Sts.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Lot 43x109.23 Ft.

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH
*Drive out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren St., turn right to 7th St., left to home.*

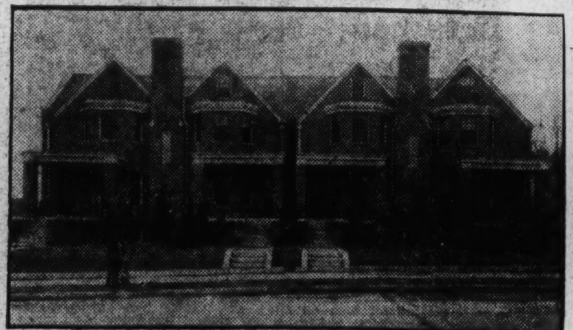
Priced at $8,350 Convenient Terms

Here is construction and workmanship that will amaze you. Large living room with tiled fireplace; good sized dining room; electric kitchen with built-in cabinets, electric refrigerator and range; two bedrooms and tiled bath with recessed tub and shower; space in basement for recreation room or workshop; space on 2nd floor for 2 additional rooms. Furred walls, slate roof, rock wool insulation, 12-inch foundation walls, weather-stripped and screened throughout.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON—SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye Street NA. 1353

## IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATIONS



**$10,500 and $12,500**

*There are many features in these new houses found only in very expensive homes. Herringbone floors, brass stair rail, neo-angle bath tubs, marble mantels and Delco oil burner are only a few of the quality features to be had in Wardman's new offering in one of Washington's finest locations.*

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE FOR ONE OF THESE 8-ROOM—4-BEDROOM QUALITY HOMES

*Visit Our Sample Home at*
**5626 13th Street N.W.**
*Open Every Day 9 to 9*

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc. (Agt.)
1512 K Street N.W. District 3830
*Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home*

# W. S. Schmidt Will Address Realty Board

**Steps Needed to Stabilize Mortgage Credit Will Be Discussed.**

Three major movements of immediate concern to investors in real estate will be discussed in an address to be given before the Washington Real Estate Board Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel by Walter S. Schmidt, president, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Schmidt, whose address is one of the first to be given since his induction into the national realtor presidency, will deal with rehabilitation of the real estate mortgage structure, including measures still needed for the permanent stabilization of real estate mortgage credit.

**Mortgage Agency Urged.**

The association is urging that Congress, at the present session, create a Federal mortgage agency, which might be set up as part of the Federal Reserve System under regulation of the Federal Reserve Board, or which might be otherwise integrated with the present Federal agencies concerned with the financing of real estate. It asks that this agency, however created, have the power to discount all sound mortgages without recourse. This would include the power to buy sound mortgages from the members of the Federal Reserve System, under regulation of the Federal Reserve Board.

Proposed action in at least 35 States for modernization of State and local tax structures, to give effective real-estate tax relief, will be discussed. Major action on a fairly uniform plan already taken by Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and a number of other States in line with the program advocated by the association is reported to have resulted in reducing real estate taxes on an average of 23.5 per cent.

Mr. Schmidt will also consider the urgent present need for real estate owners to unite with organized real estate boards to give effective voice against further entrance of Government into the real estate business in such a way as would be involved in direct Government construction and operation of housing projects.

**S. W. King Will Speak.**

The association holds that control and maintenance of the national credit structure is properly a Government duty. It protests, however, against the assumption by Government of functions which can best be performed by private persons and private business. The Government, it holds, should not become a landlord to its own citizens by engaging in construction, renting and sale of real estate, or assume the functions of the real estate men in land development, in appraising and in the servicing of loans.

S. W. King, Representative in Congress from Hawaii and former president of the Honolulu Real Estate Board, will acquaint members of the local board with real estate activities in Honolulu.

# "For Sale" Signs May Yield Work

**Soliciting Owners Often Produces Results.**

Distributors of building trades materials who wish to expand their sales and contractors in search of contracts have only to look about them to get results.

Every town includes numerous dwellings bearing such signs as: "For Sale," "For Rent," "To Let," and similar inscriptions.

Every property owner who offers a house for sale, every person offering rentable property on the market, is a prospect for a modernization or repair job. In many localities much building and improvement activity has been stimulated by soliciting owners of houses bearing such signs. Lists of property owners are accessible in real estate offices throughout the country.

## Foundry Park Model Home in Foxall, Sponsored by Post

*An interesting study in light and shodaw of The Post model home at 1421 Fourty-fourth street northwest, in Foxall. The builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc., have made an innovation in planning by placing the living porch on the rear, overlooking the deep rear garden and Foundry Branch Park.*

# House Building Doubles Figure Of a Year Ago

**$9,113,295 Permits Issued During January; Repair Index Up 15.9%.**

Substantial gains in new residential construction throughout the United States are reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to the Federal Housing Administration, comparing January with the corresponding month last year. The increase in dollar valume for the country as a whole is 104.9 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs gained 15.9 per cent.

Permits for new residential construction of all types reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, by 776 cities totaled $9,113,295 for last month, against $4,448,236 for the like month last year.

Distribution of this residential building activity is shown by the sectional gains of last month over January, 1934, as follows: West South Central, 227.3 per cent; Mountain, 201.6 per cent; East South Central, 157.9 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 135.7 per cent; East North Central, 123 per cent; South Atlantic, 86.6 per cent; Pacific, 84.4 per cent; West North Central, 74.2 per cent. Only New England reported a loss, with 7.5 per cent less than for January, 1934.

**16 Cities Over $90,000 Mark.**

Sixteen cities reported permits totaling $90,000 and more for one-family and two-family dwellings, which are eligible for mortgage insurance by the Federal Housing Administration. Figures for three-family and four-family dwellings, which also are eligible, are not separated from those for apartment houses. These cities, with the totals for January, 1935, and January, 1934, are as follows:

| | Jan., 1935. | Jan., 1934. |
|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles, Calif. | $611,045 | $340,920 |
| New York City | 576,550 | 529,600 |
| Washington, D. C. | 409,150 | 234,050 |
| Houston, Tex. | 218,250 | 76,650 |
| Miami, Fla. | 164,904 | 36,080 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 153,650 | 75,900 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 140,500 | 56,500 |
| Austin, Tex. | 115,331 | 10,509 |
| Tyler, Tex. | 110,495 | 31,415 |
| Brookline, Mass. | 108,800 | 20,000 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 106,450 | 43,500 |
| Dallas, Tex. | 103,850 | 32,910 |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 99,550 | 77,000 |
| Oakland, Calif. | 98,300 | 44,450 |
| Denver, Colo. | 93,500 | 26,000 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 90,000 | 8,000 |

Several cities which had no residential construction at all in January, 1934, reported substantial volume last month, as follows: Philadelphia, $62,000; Ardmore, Pa., $56,000; Montclair, N. J., $37,500; Milwaukee, Wisc., $29,250; Mount Vernon, N. Y., $29,000; Wheeling, W. Va., $25,000; Knoxville, Tenn., $15,240.

Permits for additions, alterations and repairs, of the type that can be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration totaled $12,255,000 last month, against $10,578,000 for the like month last year, a gain of 15.9 per cent.

**Washington Third.**

New York City led in this classification with $2,093,279, Los Angeles coming second with $891,720 and Washington third with $704,065.

Others among the first 25, with the volume of their permits, are Chicago, Ill., $316,671; Detroit, Mich., $263,176; Philadelphia, Pa., $230,139; Boston Mass., $215,613; Baltimore, Md., $211,047; Cleveland, Ohio, $198,950; San Francisco Calif., $197,194; Portland, Oreg., $180,620; Long Beach, Calif., $128,544; Newark, N. J., $126,100; Cincinnati, Ohio, $117,215, with $155,090 additional for equipment installations; Oakland, Calif., $116,099; Jacksonville, Fla., $116,034; Dallas, Tex., $114,551; Miami, Fla., $104,703; Huntington Park, Calif.; $103,972; Birmingham, Ala., $100,137; Providence, R. I., $93,456; Pittsburgh, Pa., $88,365; Atlanta, Ga., $87,580; Rochester N. Y., $83,374; Framingham, Mass, $81,700, against only $700 for the like month last year. Urbana, Ill., reported $58,030, against nothing at all for the like month last year, while Honolulu, Hawaii, reported $43,307, against $20,968 for January, 1934.

# Radiation System Becomes Decorative

Attractive radiator shields, and even concealed radiators that hide modestly behind decorative grilles, are growing in use in commercial and residential worlds.

These types of modern radiation can be more efficient than the old type as well as more attractive. Their covers direct the heat to the lower part of the room where it increases the comfort of the occupants and prevents wasteful high ceiling temperatures that cause excess fuel consumption. With the appearance of effective radiator shields and concealed heating, the radiation system has stepped out of a role of mere utility and become a factor in the interior decorations in many homes.

**Technique for Applying Enamel.**

In painting with enamel, take up an ample, but not excessive, amount on the brush, and flow it with broad, sweeping strokes. Go over the coating again, if necessary, but do not brush it back and forth as you would with paint. The first two coats may be flat paint—that is, nonglossy. For very particular work each coat should be brushed lightly with fine sandpaper or pumice and water.

# Loan Given Credit In Sale of Home

**Buyer Found After Heating System Is Modernized.**

How a modernization credit insured loan was the direct cause of the sale of a home, is the latest report of direct results from this new form of lending to reach the Federal Housing Administration.

William B. Kirk, retired New York policeman, now working as an investigator, obtained a loan from the National City Bank of New York with which to install modern heating equipment in his residence.

Two months later, Mr. Kirk reported that through the installation he had been able to sell his home, a matter which he had been attempting to do for some time. Paying his loan in full, Mr. Kirk expressed himself as being very grateful to the modernization credit plan.

**Bookcases Line Two Walls.**

The living room of Douglas Montgomery's New York apartment has a high ceiling with bookcases completely lining two walls of the room. Walls and ceiling are painted cream, as are the bookshelves. The inner surfaces of the bookshelve are painted scarlet, to match the scarlet ottomans and chairs in the room. The draperies are a rich wine shade.

# Appraisers Unit In New England To Get Charter

**Institute Officials Making Plans for Formal Presentation.**

Charter for a New England chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been approved by the governing council of the institute. Formal presentation of the charter to the chapter is now being planned. Maurice F. Reidy, Worchester, Mass., is president of the new group, which will be chapter No. 7.

Other chapters are the chapter for the Metropolitan Area of New York, the New Jersey, Ohio, Florida, Illinois and California chapters.

K. Lee Hyder, of Milwaukee, has been elected by the institute's governing council to fill the vacancy in its membership caused by the death of Samuel C. Kane, of Philadelphia.

Committee chairmen of the institute for 1935 are announced by Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, its president, as follows: E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, admissions; Harry E. Gilbert, Baltimore, Md., by-laws; W. H. Ballard, Boston, Mass., disciplinary; K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, Wis., education and research; Frank H. Taylor, East Orange, N. J., ethics; Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, Pa., finance; Cuthbert E. Reeves, Buffalo, N. Y., local chapters, and Ralph D. Baker, Camden, N. J., public relations.

**Window Seat Over Radiator.**

Exposed radiators often detract from the looks of a room. A window seat built over a radiator is a very inexpensive proposition in any house, or if the radiator is not by a window, a grilled inclosure can be built around and over it.


Wesley Heights
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON

*INSPECT TODAY!*

**4519 Klingle St. N.W.**

8 rooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath, two-car garage, landscaped grounds, elevation, beautiful view. House recently re-conditioned throughout and modernly equipped with oil heat, frigidaire, new gas range. *Priced for Quick Sale*

*Lovely Small Home*

**4422 Lowell St. N.W.**

6 rooms, 1 bath, recreation room, two-car garage, very attractive grounds. Here is a real opportunity to own an exceptionally nice small home in Wesley Heights at low cost. This house has been placed in new condition inside and out.

*Price and Terms Are Right*
*Open Daily and Sunday Until Sold*

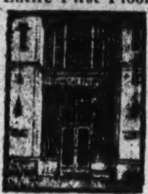
**4520 Hawthorne St. N.W.**

8 rooms, 3 baths, English type home, Beautiful grounds, 200 feet deep. Built-in garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. A very lovely home. Most reasonably priced for immediate disposal—don't fail to inspect during Sunday's display—by appointment other times.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street District 4464
Sales Rents Insurance Loans



# For Lease
Entire First Floor



729 Fifteenth St. N.W.
**Securities Building**

2,500 square feet, desirably equipped for brokerage office, investment banking, insurance offices, etc. Within a stone's throw of four banks, adjoining numerous brokerage offices, a few doors of Pa. Ave., New York Ave. and H Street car lines. THE REDUCED RENTAL will easily meet your budget.

INSPECTION INVITED.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. *Realtor* Nat. 0753



# GREATEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON TODAY

**812 QUACKENBOS ST.**

*Other two homes in this group were sold immediately after completion*

When you see this beautiful home on a large landscaped lot you will say it is the greatest bargain in Washington: all-brick; 7 fine rooms and floored attic; fireplace; big modern kitchen; 3 large bedrooms; slate roof; on lot 50 ft. wide; 6 large oak trees; paved street; brick garage.

TO REACH:
*Drive out Georgia Avenue to Quackenbos, turn right two blocks to house.*

ONLY **$9,350**

Built by Frank Fanning, Inc.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030



THE WASHINGTON POST FIRST 1935
# Chevy Chase Model Home

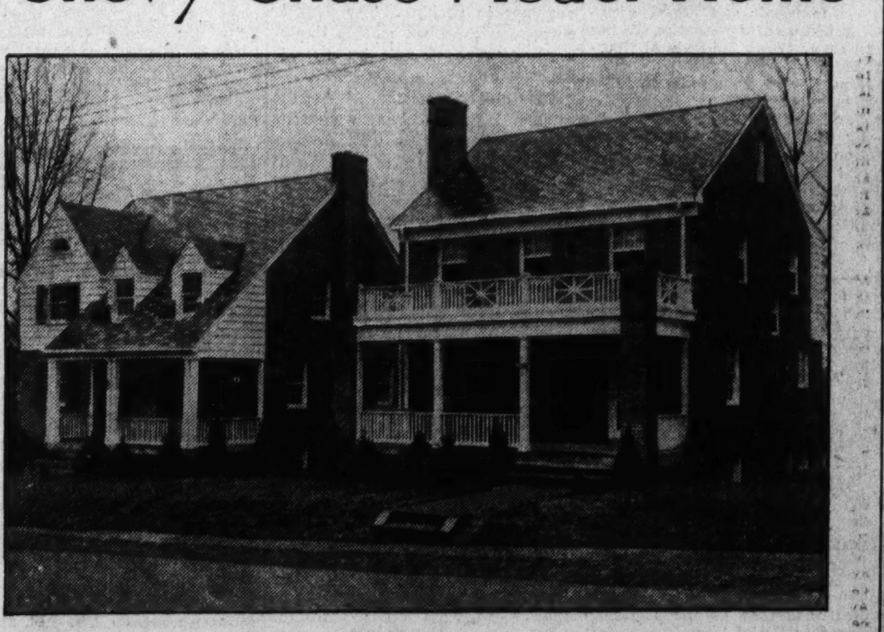


EXHIBIT HOME **3240 LIVINGSTON ST. N. W.**

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

- Fireplace
- Breakfast Room
- 2 Baths

We guarantee this home to be of the finest construction that money can buy. We are proud to offer this home today.

- 3 Bedrooms
- Large Lot
- Garage

TO REACH
*Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right and continue to Livingston Street, turn left to home.*

## You'll Rave About This Colonial Brick

The general appearance of this "surprise" home is one that instantly attracts the eye. Grace of line, beauty of architecture and simplicity of design are appealing to every home lover. A beautifully handscaped lot, 130 feet deep, affords a setting that is in perfect harmony with the house itself.

**FIRST FLOOR**—The entrance hall leads back to the modern electric kitchen, compact in design, beautifully decorated. An extra large living room with wood-burning fireplace. The entire fireside wall is paneled in knotty pine, lending a distinct Colonial air; a bright cheery dining room with ample wall space, directly adjoins the breakfast nook.

**SECOND FLOOR**—The gracefully winding stairway from the entrance hall leads to three light, large bedrooms and two harmoniously tiled baths, one with tub and shower. Ample closet space in each room.

**THIRD FLOOR**—Here is a finished attic, handsomely paneled and insulated which can be utilized for an extra bedroom, playroom or sewing room.

Among the luxurious appointments and equipment of this Washington Post Model Home are bronze screens, metal weatherstripping, flashing and downspouting; Colonial brass electric fixtures and standard plumbing fixtures.

1508 K St. N.W.
J. Chas. Shapiro
OWNER—BUILDER
Phone NAtional 4886

# B. H. GRUVER-BUILT HOMES in
• Select Glover Park •
## 2 SOLD LAST WEEK

*Furnished Model Home* **2454 39th St. N. W.** *Furnished By* THE HECHT CO.

*Also Open for Your Inspection*
**2318 39th St. N. W.**
- 7 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room

**$9,850 UP**

Modern GAS APPLIANCES Through the Co-operation of WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Directions
*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses*

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

20-foot all-brick homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Rooms are large. Two baths that are the last word in beauty and equipment. The kitchen has the latest type Oxford Cabinet unit. Copper screened, weather-stripped. Westinghouse newest type electric refrigerator, gas furnace, 4 real bedrooms, breakfast nook, spacious recreation room, built-in garage. School within one square. High, healthful elevation. Just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle.

B. H. GRUVER
*Owner—Builder*
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737



SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK

**$8,250**

427 CEDAR ROAD

## *One Of Spring's Choicest Modern Home Offerings*

*Home, which is of brick and timber construction, shows the English Tudor influence, but is thoroughly modern and American in every detail of convenience and comfort.*

*There's a large living room with Colonial wood mantel and brick fireplace.*

*Another strictly modern note is connecting tile bath and shower with linen closet. Two large bedrooms have generous closet space and southern exposure.*

*Kitchen is a gem of color and convenience.*

*Basement recreation room has a double window framing intriguing view of Colesville Pike and rolling Maryland hills.*

*Adjoining is furnace room, lavatory and built-in garage.*

*This is another home which reflects careful planning and a thorough understanding of the needs of the modern Washington family, while offering values which are made possible only by large-scale building operations.*

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres. SHepherd 2400

*DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.*

# Ohioan to Head U.S. Delegation At Home Talks

## Plans Being Made to Send 50 or 100 to Meeting in Austria.

Practical conclusions about the place of private finance and Government paternalism in housing a nation, drawn from many countries' actual experience with both factors, are expected to be reached at the International Congress of Building Societies in Salzburg, Austria, the first week in September. American building and loan association leaders will confer there with delegates from half a dozen other countries, in most of which experiments with housing subsidies, low-priced housing units and government financing of portions of the new residential building have been tried.

Plans are now being completed for an official delegation of between 50 and 100 Americans to attend as representatives of the United States Building and Loan League, the national organization of the $7,000,000,000 building and loan business in this country. H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the league, will be chairman. Morton Bodfish, Chicago, its executive vice president, will be a prominent member of the delegation, and Henry S. Rosenthal, Cincinnati, international secretary of the congress, will be there in his official capacity.

British building societies, German bausparkassen, and the counterparts of these thrift and home financing organizations in Austria, in other European countries and in some of the colonial outposts of the British empire, will send their official bodies. All of them represent those who have husbanded the private and savings capital for the use of home owners in the same countries where the government experiments have been tried, Mr. Cellarius pointed out.

The chairman of the American delegation participated in the original International Congress of Building Societies held in London on the eve of the World War. The executive committee of the United States League meeting in Washington last week unanimously chose him for the leadership of this year's group of conferenees with the foreign residential financiers. Mr. Rosenthal likewise took part in the 1914 original gathering of the international group.

The official program has not yet been drawn up, but it is expected that several of the United States group will be asked to give papers on this country's situation in home financing from the angle of practical buildings and loan association operation and from that of the Government attitude toward this activity. Mr. Cellarius was author of one of the leading papers at the Fourth International Congress in London two years ago.

# Home Drive Held Aid to Landmarks

## Historical Sites May Be Preserved by Loans.

In many sections of the country the better housing program may be dovetailed with community campaigns to repair and preserve existing historical landmarks, it has been suggested to the Federal Housing Administration.

Almost every community includes one or more buildings of historic or architectural importance. In many instances, coming to the attention of the Housing Administration, such structures are in a deplorable state of disrepair.

Many cities and towns have acted in this matter by interesting chambers of commerce and historical societies in making campaigns to preserve such treasures of the past. This movement has had added stimulus since the inception of the better housing program last summer. A new roof, foundation or coat of paint has, in many cases, added longer life to many old buildings in several States.

# Colorado Reports Shortage of Labor

## Housing Program Reduces Relief Rolls.

Denver, Colo. — The assistant project engineer of the Colorado Emergency Relief Organization has found cause to "complain" of a labor shortage, the Federal Housing Administration was advised February 21.

So many skilled building tradesmen formerly on relief rolls in the State have lately been employed on private contracts as a result of the Better Housing program, that there are not enough trained workers on the relief rolls at present "to build a chicken coop," according to the relief official. He further states that because of the general employment of carpenters, the relief organization is finding difficulty in carrying out various contemplated relief building projects.

In this metropolitan center only white-collar workers and pick-and-shovel men remain on relief rosters.


EXECUTOR'S SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
2905 13th N.E.

7-Room, Detached Frame
H.-W. H., 1½ Baths, Garage
*Cash Required.*

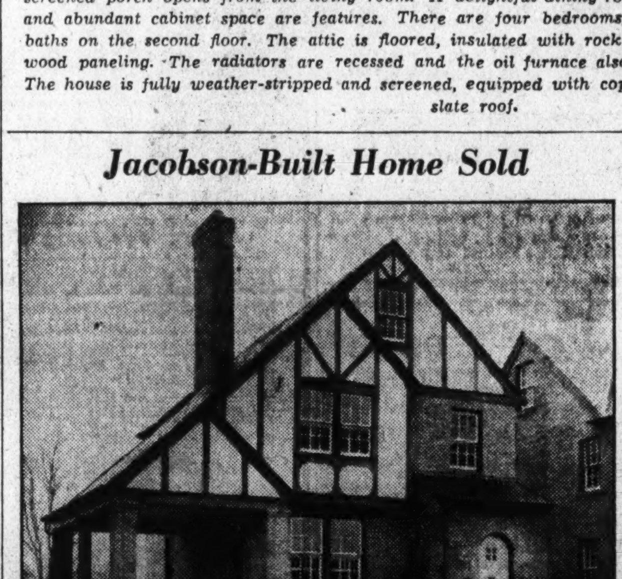
FRANK R. LONG, *Attorney*
921 Denrike Bldg.
DI. 4666

OPEN TODAY—10 to 7


# One of Mikkelson's New Highwood Homes

*An architect's drawing of one of a group of new homes being built in Highwood, located on Rittenhouse street between Thirty-third street and Broad Branch road northwest, by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. The homes will have a spacious entrance hall, a living room, 13 by 24.6, with an open fireplace. A large screened porch opens from the living room. A delightful dining room, a kitchen with a one-piece sink and abundant cabinet space are features. There are four bedrooms, one a master bedroom, and two baths on the second floor. The attic is floored, insulated with rock wool and finished in celotex with wood paneling. The radiators are recessed and the oil furnace also heats hot water for domestic use. The house is fully weather-stripped and screened, equipped with copper guttering and downspouts and slate roof.*

# Jacobson-Built Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 1351 Somerset place northwest sold to Clarence S. Youngblood by Donnelly & Plant, Inc., for Jacobson Bros., the builders.*

# Post Foxall Home Has Fine Setting

Continued from Page 1.

venience in cooking. The floor is covered with green marble linoleum and the walls with ivory Sanitas.

The dining room, next to the kitchen, is also reached through the entrance hall. It is well proportioned and is furnished with a full suite of Duncan Phyfe furniture in mahogany. The radiator is concealed and there are windows on two sides.

**Light Lounging Room.**

The door to the basement lounge leads from the study. Here is found an unusually light and attractive informal lounging room, finished in textured plaster with an alcove of knotty pine and floor of tan and brown asphalt tile. A French door leads directly to the rear garden, making this an ideal children's play room. At the front is a convenient lavatory with outside window. There is a built-in garage with overhead door and separate laundry room and boiler rooms, containing the house heating gas boiler and gas storage water heater.

On the second floor are three well-planned bedrooms and two complete baths, one with large tiled shower and the other with the newest neo-angle tub. In each room is a cedar lined clothes closet and there is a linen closet in the hall. Both of the rear bedrooms open on the sleeping porch, the same size as the living porch below. There is a floored attic, reached by a built-in ladder.

The house will be open today from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. and daily throughout the week. To reach it, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road and west to Forty-fourth street, then turn left to 1421 Forty-fourth street.


New Colonial Cape Cod
4714 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase Gardens

- 5 Large Rooms
- Full Basement
- Open Fireplace
- Fully Insulated
- Screened
- Weather-stripped
- Side Porch
- All-brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot, 65 Ft. Wide
- Paved Street

*Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, left to property.*

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. Cl. 5371

113 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md.
$8,450.00

This ideal suburban residence, complete with screens, weather-stripping, electric refrigeration, is a value you cannot afford to miss. There are three delightful bedrooms, completely tiled bath with tub and shower, floored attic, living room 14x28, with open fireplace and side porch, dining room, kitchen, pantry and built-in garage.

*We Urge Your Inspection Today*

*To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., follow trolley line past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Road, turn right one-half block to property*

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300


# Heating Systems Source of Damage

## Installation of Safety Devices Suggested.

Suggestions as to the elimination of dangers of damage and possible human injury from hot-water systems is included in material supplied to the Federal Housing Administration.

According to expert authority, domestic hot water systems, whether in the form of auxiliary heaters connected to boilers or as separate unit heaters, should be protected with pressure and temperature relief valves.

Overheating of domestic hot water generates steam which, without safety devices, sometimes causes heaters to burst, causing damage and, on occasions, injuries. Provision of a safety device prevents possible damage to the water meter. Systems already equipped in such a manner should be checked at least once a year by a master plumber.


SUPERB HOME

17 W. Woodbine St., Chevy Chase
$18,750

DIRECTIONS:
Out Connecticut Ave. to Woodbine Street, turn West to home.

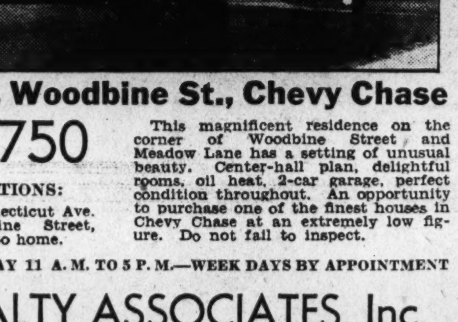
This magnificent residence on the corner of Woodbine Street and Meadow Lane has a setting of unusual beauty. Center-hall plan, delightful rooms, oil heat, 2-car garage, perfect condition throughout. An opportunity to purchase one of the finest houses in Chevy Chase at an extremely low figure. Do not fail to inspect.

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 5 P. M.—WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K Street Phone NA. 1438



Two Homes in This Group Sold in the Past Week



FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME AT NO. 512

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The Reason . . . the Most House For the Money—That's the Answer!

512 QUACKENBOS ST.

You Washingtonians who know home values will find these NEW homes with their seven rooms and two baths of unusual possibilities. The first floor has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, well proportioned dining room and modern electric kitchen with every desirable convenience. The second floor offers three spacious bedrooms, two tile baths, large closets with linen storage space. The THIRD floor is one big room, finished for occupancy, while a RECREATION ROOM is a feature of the basement.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015


# Housing Drive Wins Promises Of More Work

## Modernization Pledged to Date Is in Excess of $350,000.

Success attends the Washington better housing division of the Federal Housing Administration's campaign. With the fifth week of the local effort closed, the valuation of pledges for modernization work received now amounts to more than $350,000.

The number of pledges for work received by the campaign's canvassers has reached 1,101, from 3,783 property owners interviewed. A large amount of pledges for automatic heating and bathroom modernization are being turned in.

In answer to the response in pledges, 75 contractors have submitted estimates on approximately 15 jobs with a value of approximately $8,000, and actually under way. The first work secured by the canvass is now nearly a third completed.

J. K. Gilchrist, administration director for the work in the District of Columbia, reported an additional $33,000 worth of approved mortgages under title 2 of the national housing act, making a total of $336,000 worth approved to date since the first of the year.

"Glass Houses," a playlet to promote the drive, was presented Thursday night at Central High School by the Blackfriars Guild, dramatic organization, under the auspices of the local campaign organization. Model homes have been loaned to the organization by the National Museum as central figures in the window decoration of its office in the Shoreham Building.

# Wall Safes Found Useful in Homes

## Such Projects Eligible for FHA LOANS.

A burglar-proof and fire-proof receptacle for household valuables is a desirable addition to the home, particularly in suburban and rural communities.

A wall safe installed in a home affords protection and a place of safe keeping for money, jewelry, insurance policies, bonds, and other important papers and valuables. It is preferable that the wall safe be fireproof to guard against possible loss during a blaze.

If the safe is installed in the wall, it may be hidden by a sliding panel in the woodwork. If constructed as a part of an existing building or a new one, a wall safe can be made possible through a modernization or new construction loan, insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

**FHA Assistant**

Harris & Ewing.

*Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, who has been appointed special assistant to the director of the field division, Federal Housing Administration, in charge of women field representatives throughout the country.*

# Housing Unit Wins Praise for Speed

## Loan Effected Within Week on N. Y. Application.

Because of the rapidity with which the New York State organization of the Federal Housing Administration handled a mortgage insurance application, Julian Gerard, State Director for New York, is in receipt of a commendatory letter from the West Side Federal Savings & Loan Association of New York City.

Wrote Joseph T. Mittelman, treasurer of the association:

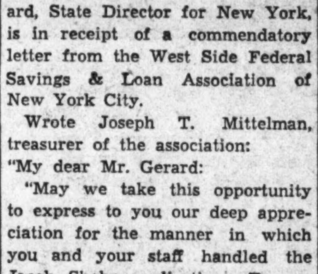
"My dear Mr. Gerard:

"May we take this opportunity to express to you our deep appreciation for the manner in which you and your staff handled the Jacob Shehr application. To receive an application on February 14 and close it after receiving a commitment from you on February 20 is nothing short of a record.


New Detached Brick
house in Marietta Park. 5 rooms, beautiful kitchen and bath, garage. This is an exceptionally well-constructed house and priced right.
The Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 Woodward Bldg., Nat'l. 2626.



*Another* (·BEITZELL·) *Offering*
MUST BE SOLD



3620 Cumberland St. N.W.
*Open All Day Sunday*
Center-Hall Colonial

Has 6 large rooms . . . 2 baths . . . lavatory on first floor . . . beautiful big fireplace . . . oil burner . . . insulated with rock wool . . . all solid brass door and electric fixtures . . . 10-ft. side porch . . . master bedroom 22x14½ . . . fine modern kitchen with built-in cabinet and electric refrigeration . . . finished attic . . . built-in garage . . . beautiful lot.

*Drive Out Now*
*Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cumberland St. (4700 block Conn. Ave.), left 1½ blocks to home.*

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100


# Basement of the Home Offers Space for a Den

The basement of your home is one of its most important parts, yet often it is neglected completely. Here are possibilities for a playroom, a den, or rathskeller, besides a neat, well-lighted laundry and storeroom.

Modernization can be accomplished simply and economically by covering over or refinishing the old walls and ceiling and partitioning as required. Laundry tubs, coal bins, and the furnace should be partitioned off into separate rooms. In the recreation room, ping-pong table, book shelves, a radio, many other furnishings can make this room a livable part of your house.


CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE
$9,250
4618 Davenport St. N.W.
An attractive home, only 2 years old, 6 rooms, bath with shower, 190-foot lot; garage with automatic doors. Beautiful garden.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411



WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE ON THIS —LOVELY BUNGALOW—

1630 FLOWER AVENUE
HIGHLAND VIEW, SLIGO PARK, SILVER SPRING, MD.

*Lighted and Heated Today 11 to 8*

*Drive out Ga. Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring. Go right on Sligo Ave. (first street beyond underpass) 1½ miles to Flower Ave., turn left to home.*

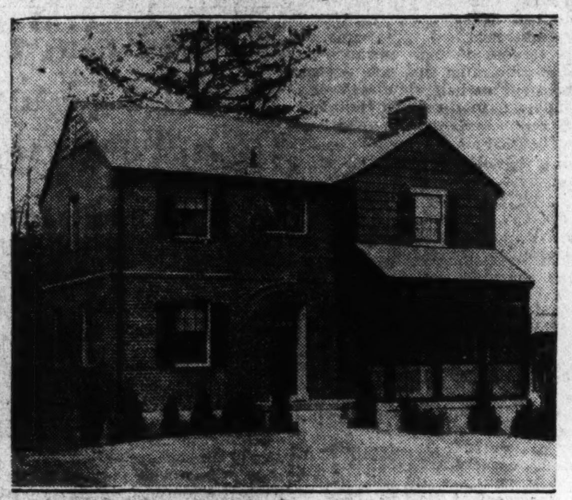
CONVENIENT TERMS

All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. Two real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house; garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent. NOrth 5381.



In Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.



3215 TENNYSON ST. N. W.
$9,750

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

- Furnished *By Hutchison's, Inc.*
- Draperies *by John F. Ligon*
- Open *Today and Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.*

We can duplicate any of the four Economy Home Group.

Yes . . . the BEST reason we can offer as to why you should inspect this remaining ECONOMY HOME is the single fact that THREE of the FOUR opened 2 weeks ago HAVE BEEN SOLD.

This remaining home contains six spacious rooms (three bedrooms), two tiled baths, built-in garage, ample closet space and a screened-in living porch.

Rock wool insulation over second floor ceiling and in all outside frame walls; windows and door frames caulked under pressure, and a Buckwheat Blower are economical features included for your inspection. Located in Chevy Chase, D. C., at Tennyson Street and 33rd, two blocks north of Rittenhouse, this house is ideally situated for the family who wants pleasant surroundings and neighbors.

*Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc.*

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 Fifteenth St. N.W. REALTORS MEtropolitan 1143


INSURANCE STATEMENTS. INSURANCE STATEMENTS. INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., of Worcester, Massachusetts,**

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| INCOME. | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $6,281,603.08 |
| Total interest and rents | 307,652.99 |
| Other income | 16,267.27 |
| Total income | $6,605,523.34 |

| DISBURSEMENTS. | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $3,735,860.95 |
| All other disbursements | 2,521,413.63 |
| Total disbursements | $6,257,274.58 |

| ASSETS. | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $444,350.74 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 107,254.00 |
| Bonds and stocks | 6,376,049.39 |
| Cash in company's office | 10,901.06 |
| Deposits in banks | 1,601,564.76 |
| Premiums in course of collection | 53,566.67 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 70,419.46 |
| All other assets | 81,946.01 |
| Gross assets | $8,746,052.09 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 641,729.36 |
| Total admitted assets | $8,104,322.73 |

| LIABILITIES. | |
|---|---|
| Total unpaid claims | $2,443,181.00 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,203,850.19 |
| Other liabilities | 2,045,421.26 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 1,411,870.28 |
| Total | $8,104,322.73 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Accident and health | $261,304.25 | $381.00 |
| Noncancellable accident and health | 6,020,298.83 | 27,165.17 |
| Totals | $6,281,603.08 | $27,546.17 |

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1935.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

**The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., of Worcester, Massachusetts,**

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| INCOME. | |
|---|---|
| New premiums | $105,896.35 |
| Renewal premiums | 100,230.71 |
| Total premium income | $206,127.06 |
| Total interest and rents | 32,480.56 |
| Other income, including $525,686.90 Accident and Health Department | 527,208.99 |
| Total income | $765,816.63 |

| DISBURSEMENTS. | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments | $16,289.36 |
| Other payments to policy holders | 3,935.66 |
| All other disbursements, including $447,662.05 Accident and Health Dept. | 530,806.47 |
| Total disbursements | $551,031.49 |

| ASSETS. | |
|---|---|
| Mortgage loans on real estate | $10,250.00 |
| Policy loans and premiums notes | 4,608.01 |
| Bonds and stocks | 691,633.52 |
| Cash in office | 4,360.30 |
| Deposits in banks | 293,914.25 |
| Total interest and rents due and accrued | 9,154.71 |
| Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums | 62,410.25 |
| All other assets | 7,052.19 |
| Gross assets | $1,083,383.23 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 24,271.54 |
| Total admitted assets | $1,059,111.69 |

| LIABILITIES. | |
|---|---|
| Net reserve, required by law | $277,485.00 |
| Other policy reserves | 7,381.00 |
| Total policy claims | 6,090.00 |
| Other liabilities, including $184,991.77 A. & H. Dept. | 201,348.66 |
| | $492,304.66 |
| Capital paid up | 400,000.00 |
| Unassigned funds (surplus) | 166,807.03 |
| Total | $1,059,111.69 |
| Amount of ordinary business written during the year, outstanding December 31 | $8,126,044.00 |
| Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year, outstanding December 31 | 14,500.00 |

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1935.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**The Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Massachusetts,**

On the 31st day of December, 1934, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| INCOME. | |
|---|---|
| New premiums | $161,505.83 |
| Renewal premiums | 681,039.95 |
| Total premium income | $842,545.78 |
| Total interest and rents | 182,756.65 |
| Other income | 15,374.36 |
| Total income | $1,040,676.79 |

| DISBURSEMENTS. | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments | $131,834.06 |
| Other payments to policy holders | 137,163.32 |
| All other disbursements | 264,917.68 |
| Total disbursements | $533,915.06 |

| ASSETS. | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $119,516.21 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 166,981.75 |
| Policy loans and premium notes | 440,525.06 |
| Bonds and stocks | 3,070,176.48 |
| Cash in office | 17,767.92 |
| Deposits in banks | 603,526.80 |
| Total interest and rents due and accrued | 54,642.65 |
| Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums | 263,056.35 |
| All other assets | 8,400.07 |
| Gross assets | $4,744,593.29 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 187,038.77 |
| Total admitted assets | $4,557,554.52 |

| LIABILITIES. | |
|---|---|
| Net reserve, required by law | $3,308,078.00 |
| Other policy reserves | 57,087.00 |
| Total policy claims | 39,011.00 |
| Other liabilities | 90,372.50 |
| | $3,494,548.50 |
| Capital paid up | 300,000.00 |
| Unassigned funds (surplus) | 763,006.02 |
| Total | $4,557,554.52 |
| Amount of ordinary business written during the year, outstanding December 31 | $30,071,236.00 |
| Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year, outstanding December 31 | 91,079.00 |

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1935.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

THRALLS & THRALLS
GENERAL AGENTS
659-660 Earle Bldg.

# Home Finance Is Discussed By Architect

## Borrowing on House Teaches Habit of Saving, Expert Points Out.

By Leon Chatelain, Jr., A. I. A.,
*Registered Architect.*

"How much can I afford to pay for a home?"

Every prospective home owner asks this question. If you can pay cash in full, for a house and lot, you will minimize financial worries. Borrowing on a house is no disgrace. As a matter of fact, it is the normal procedure of owning a home. It teaches the habit of saving.

Whether you buy a completed home or build one, the same payments will have to be made. In the first instance, the financing has usually been previously arranged by the builder.

There are many different kinds of loans for a house. These are legally described as mortgages, deeds of trust or vendors' liens. They are made through a building and loan association, bank, an agency representing a life insurance company or similar financial institution. Sometimes, loans are made directly with a personal friend or business acquaintance.

Since it may take from 10 to 15 years to pay off the loan—assemble your financing data carefully. Some of the questions you should ask yourself are—What is the annual family income? Will it materially increase or decrease during the coming years? Can you afford to carry on during a "depression period?" Are there any other wage earners in the family? How much have you saved? What do you pay for rent now? How much can you afford to pay for repairs, improvements, taxes, etc.?

The total cost of the completed house and lot should be from two to three and one-half times your annual income, with an average of approximately two and one-half times. For example, a family with an income of $4,000 a year could afford to spend approximately $10,000. These figures apply to the average case. While your particular family may be able to pay more, some can be comfortable in a lower priced home.

You know what your requirements will be and that you can make monthly payments at least equal to your rent. If you decide to live in the country, or the suburbs, with space for a garden and poultry, you can afford to spend more. A word of warning—do not buy beyond your means. The pleasure of owning your home can be spoiled by overdue payments.

Down payments are usually from 20 to 40 per cent of the total cost. Since this payment is often made from family savings, it is wise to set aside some of your accumulated savings for necessities and emergencies. For the home owner who has sufficient cash, an excellent way to own a home is to build with cash and make the necessary financing later. The loan agencies will make better loans for a completed house.

The type of loan depends upon the agency through which it is made. The loan may require only the payment of the interest or may be of the "amortization" type. The latter type requires regular payments to be made toward the principal, as well as the interest on the unpaid balance. Home loans are made for various periods, varying from 3 to 20 years, depending upon the type.

The Government, through FHA, has introduced a new type of loan. This loan insures the financial institution against any loss and makes it possible for the home seeker to make a smaller down payment with a longer period than usual in which to repay the loan. While the interest rate is basically lower, being between 5 and 5½ per cent, there are yearly service and mortgage charges which make the payments approximately the same as the average rate. The FHA insured loan is made through the regular financial institutions. Practically any bank in Washington can make this type of loan. They will furnish you any advice you may seek on this plan of borrowing.

Many homes have been financed with second mortgages or trusts. This is a secondary financing which relieves the owner of a large down payment. The object of the FHA loan is to eliminate the necessity of secondary loans. The FHA does not permit second trusts, or mortgages, on any property on which it has made an insured loan.

Before a loan for a proposed home can be made, the lending institution will require the selection of a particular lot and that complete drawings and specifications be submitted with an estimate of the cost. They will also inquire as to your financial responsibilities.

In estimating the cost of the complete house and lot, the home owner might omit items which are ordinarily not included in the builder's estimate. These include lighting fixtures, refrigerators, kitchen range, shades or landscaping. The cash outlay required will also include new window draperies, rugs and often new furniture for one or more rooms. The new home will usually have several more rooms than your former residence.

The average family should be able to devote one-fourth of its income to buying and maintaining its home. A careful estimate of the amount required for taxes, water rent, special assessments, fire insurance, repairs and improvements should be included in addition to the allowance for interest and payment against the principal.

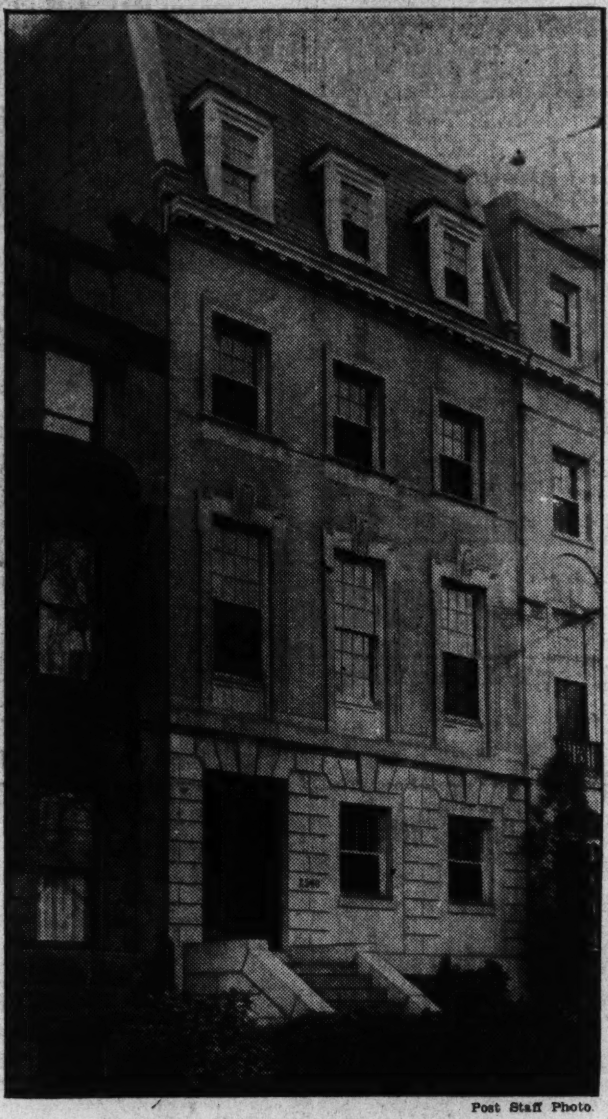
Since death may come at any time. the wise home owner insures his life to take care of the mortgage on his home in case of death. A free and clear home can then be left to your dependents.

## Bedroom View in New Gruver Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

*View of a bedroom of exhibit home at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest. It features the latest offerings of B. H. Gruver, veteran builder of hundreds of Washington homes. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it will be open for inspection daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.*

## Maury-Mohler Home Offering



Post Staff Photo

*Novel English basement residence of individual design at 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Surrounded by exclusive and palatial homes, and near fashionable Sheridan Circle, it is being presented by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtors. Ten embassies are located in the same block. The rear of the house overlooks Rock Creek Park.*

# Large Rooms Feature Home In Glover Park

## B. H. Gruver Is Exhibiting Model House at 2454 39th Street N.W.

Few offerings are creating as widespread interest as those of the veteran homebuilder, B. H. Gruver. The latest houses erected are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in fashionable Glover Park.

The sample house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. It may be seen by proceeding out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, then turning left to Thirty-ninth street.

This home is furnished by the Hecht Co. and equipped with modern gas appliances through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The floor space of the houses, which the model home features, is divided into eight rooms, two baths, recreation rooms and built-in garage. Their interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screening and weather-stripping. To insure protection against winter cold and summer heat they are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool.

The rooms are large and their kitchens have the latest type of Oxford cabinet units. These are augmented by additional cupboards.

## New Tint for Paint Is Obtained Easily

By mixing the primary colors (red, yellow and blue) in various proportions, most colors can be obtained. Mixing all three primary colors in equal parts gives a neutral color. By mixing any two of the three primary colors in proper proportion, the complementary or secondary color results. For instance, mixing blue and yellow will produce green, which is the complementary color to red. Yellow and red produce orange, which is the complement of blue, while red and blue produce violet, the complement of yellow.

If the paint or enamel you have purchased is not the exact tint or shade you wish, remember that you can lighten any color by adding white or darken any shade by adding black. To lessen the brilliance of a color, add its complement: blue to orange, green to red or yellow to violet.

## Reflective Values Of Various Colors

In making stores more rentable, owners and managers are coming to look on paint as light. Nothing is more important in a store than visibility or illumination, whether artificial or natural, and a great deal has been learned about the reflective values of various colors.

White has a reflection factor of between 82 and 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent, while ivory comes next in the scale with a percentage of 62 to 80. Yellow tests at 57 per cent, while buff and light gray rate 51 per cent.

# 16th and Holly Exhibit House Draws Crowds

## Presentation of Northwest Realty Co. Remains On Display.

In the sixth week of its exhibition, the first Washington Post model home of 1935 is still drawing large groups of visitors. One of the largest residential offerings introduced to a home-buying public, it is now on display at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest.

Presented by Northwest Realty Co., this imposing brick dwelling of Georgian design, with Jeffersonian adaptation, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

The plan of its first floor provides for a wide center hall, a living room of generously comfortable proportions and containing a fireplace; a large dining room with fireplace, a breakfast room and an exceedingly well-equipped kitchen.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms, a dressing room and two baths. A distinctive feature of the arrangement of this floor is that one bedroom, the dressing room and a bath are lodged in a wing and may be utilized as a separate apartment.

There are two bedrooms on the third floor and the cozy recreation room has a fireplace. The stairway leading to the third floor in an exact duplicate of the one going to the second. There is a complete bath in the basement. The flooring of the house is of unusual interest, being of oak, pegged down, and of random widths.

The second floor is doubly insulated and the third floor triply so, assuring seasonal comfort throughout the year. Other items of equipment include a Ballard oil burner and a two-car attached garage.

### Chest for Children's Toys.

An attractive chest for children's toys can be made from a medium sized wooden box such as can be obtained from a grocer. Several coats of paint and four casters on the bottom will make it into a sort of trundle bed affair which can be kept under a child's bed. For decoration, nursery pictures can be pasted on the outside. These can be made washable with a coat or two of shellac.

# Boss & Phelps Open Service At Clarendon

## Realtors Move Offices of North Virginia for More Convenience.

Announcement has been made by the firm of Boss & Phelps, realtors, of the removal of their northern Virginia office, from the Arlington Title Co. Building to a more central and convenient location in Clarendon, Va. The new office, considerably larger than their old quarters, is located at 4 Garrison road, at the junction of Wilson boulevard, Washington and Clarendon avenues.

Boss & Phelps have been active in the real estate business in northern Virginia for seven years, having started making first mortgage loans in that area in March, 1928. In April, 1931, they opened their branch office, conducting a general real estate business.

Due to the increased activity, particularly in the building and selling of new homes, this firm has anticipated the need of more spacious quarters and an increased personnel to render efficient service.

The management of the office will continue under John F. Webster, a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Arlington County, and for several years secretary of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board.

Boss & Phelps will continue to cooperate with Washington and Virginia brokers and builders.

### Loans Available for Shrubs.

Trees, shrubs utilized as permanent decoration of home premises or cemetery plots, are eligible under terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

### Tip on Painting Small Objects.

To save your shoulders and back as well as to "save the surface," when painting a small object place it on a table. You can then stand at ease instead of working in a bent-over position.

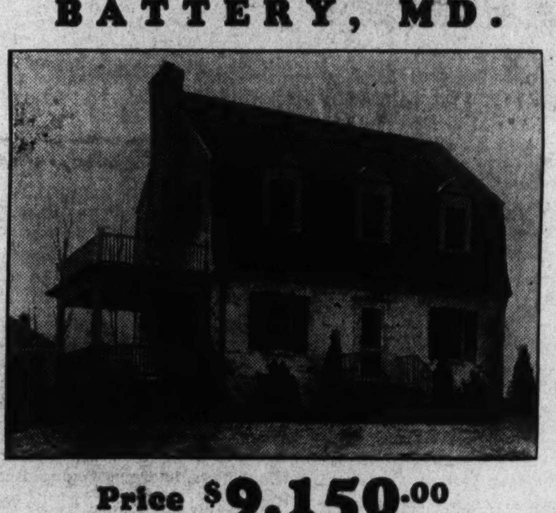

**Just Completed**
**4936 BUTTERWORTH PLACE N.W.**
*(2 Blocks North of Mass Ave. at 49th)*
**AN AIR-CONDITIONED HOME**
2 BIG BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR. 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. HUGE LIVING ROOM. BIG SUNNY KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM. TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.
*Built by O. T. and W. A. Carr*
*OPEN TODAY*
TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-ninth street. Go north two blocks and then turn west to home.
**ARTHUR CARR**
Mills Bldg. NA. 2865

Another ·BEITZELL· Offering

**A MARVELOUS NEW STUDIO HOME**
A NEW studio type home, set among towering trees on a large landscaped lot. Massive studio living room with big fireplace, balcony, bedroom, bath, dining room and kitchen on main floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor, opening on balcony. Venetian blinds throughout.
• 123 •
W. WOODBINE ST.
• CHEVY CHASE •
MARYLAND
*OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY!*
*Drive out Connecticut Ave., beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine Street and west to home.*
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

**NEAR-BY VIRGINIA**
$5,750—Modern Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths; very desirable; large lot, garage.
$6,950—English studio, 6 rooms, modern, most attractive setting. Don't miss this one. Located on Lee Highway ½ mile from traffic light in historic Falls Church.
$8,950—Modern 8-room, 2-bath home, excellent location, near Washington Country Club; 10-cent bus fare, 15 minutes downtown. Suitable for professional business man, large family or small business, plus home facilities. Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe rd. or traffic light, turn right, first house on left.
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
We have many other desirable listings, including home sites and acreage.
**GLEN E. EAKIN, INC.**
Falls Church 573 or National 9407.

**JUST COMPLETED**
**502 GODDARD ROAD**
**BATTERY, MD.**

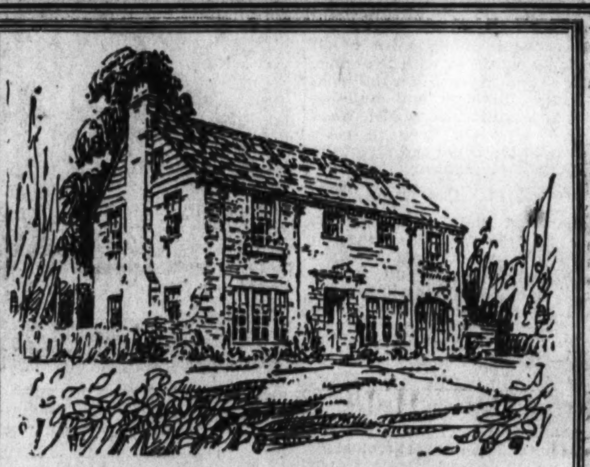


**Price $9,150.00**
See This Lovely New Home Today! Center Hall Entrance. Six Large Rooms. Modern Electric Kitchen.
**BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD**
*Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda. Follow car line to Battery Lane, left to property.*
*PRESENTED BY*
**CYRUS KEISER, JR.**
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

FIRST SHOWING
A Home of Charm and Beauty

**1347 SOMERSET PLACE N. W.**
**PRICED AT $11,950**
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
THIS latest offering in a community of lovely new detached brick homes is truly an architectural triumph. Beauty of design has been combined with lifetime construction. Of center-hall plan, it contains on the first floor an entrance hall, spacious living room with open stone fireplace, dining room and all-electric health kitchen with breakfast room. Three master bedrooms, two beautiful baths—one with glass enclosed shower stall—complete the second floor. Large finished attic, bright, full-sized basement with built-in 2-car garage.
*To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn right one square to 14th Street, left to Somerset Place.*
Let us build you a home in this delightful new sub-division to meet your exact requirements.
**JACOBSON BROS.**
DI. 2126 1616 K ST. N.W. WI. 2916

Select a drive today through Spring Valley. Enjoy its wooded hills and rustic vistas—with here and there a lovely Miller-built home to enhance the natural beauty. See the—
Furnished Exhibit Home
**4921 Quebec Street**
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Potthast Brothers
Accessories by Brown Tea Pot Shop
Rugs by Keshishian
Modern Gas Conveniences by Washington Gas Light Co.
Decorated by Wesley Heights Shops
*Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to 4921 Quebec Street, Spring Valley.*
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464



**PRICED NOW $12,450**
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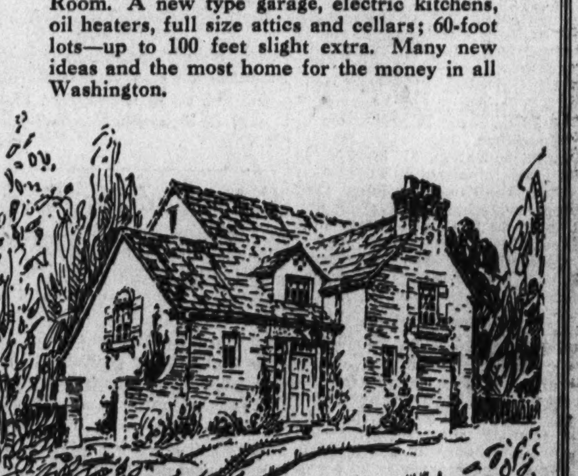

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We are building and selling these extraordinary homes at these unheard-of prices for a very definite and specific reason right now.
**YOU CAN PROFIT BY IT**
They are located in what we consider the finest home section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, near all the important golf clubs.
Sunday we will be at 6540 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, and in a few moments will take you to see these homes.
We advise you to Investigate —then we ask you to look all Washington over for such a value
—TO INSPECT—
*We will meet you at 6540 Maple Ave.—one of our $13,750 homes. Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to BRADLEY LANE (Chevy Chase Club), turn LEFT 2 squares to Maple Ave., then TURN RIGHT 4 squares to 6540 Maple Ave.*
SHANNON·&·LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

# Architectural Clinic Proposed To Aid Builder

### Buffalo Technician Urges Service for 'the Man in Overalls.'

Architectural clinics "to serve the man in overalls" are advocated by John J. Wade, of the Buffalo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"It is necessary for the architects to pattern their service after that of the medical profession and make some sacrifice," Mr. Wade declares. A clinic for those in the lower brackets of income would be the best means of educating the public in the work and usefulness of the architect.

"In one section of the clinic there would be a small fee, let us say $5, for an office visit, or $10 for a field visit. Any architect registered at the clinic headquarters would act as doctor in diagnosing the ailments of the sick house and writing a prescription to remedy the difficulties. Such a small fee would not include the 'operation,' and if drawings were necessary a nominal additional fee would be charged.

**Would Make Rate $50-$100.**

"New homes would be designed in another department of the clinic. No house costing over $7,000 would be handled through the clinic. For preparing complete plans and specifications for $3,500, $5,000, or $7,000 houses there would be a flat rate of, for example, $50, $75, or $100.

"The work of the sections of the clinic could be tied with title 1 and 2 of the Federal Housing Administration, furthering the architect's service to the individual home owner. The public would be invited to use the clinic only when there is no personal preference for a particular architect."

In cities where architects' and builders' exhibits are being held, the manager of the exhibit should be the head of the architectural clinic, according to Mr. Wade. He would have a complete list of all architects registered with the clinic, and full information on building materials. Builders and building material manufacturers, Mr. Wade points out, would keep in close touch with the clinic and direct the public to it for advice.

**Clinic Idea Understood.**

"The word clinic," continues Mr. Wade, "is understood by the man on the street and prevents a client capable of paying a full service charge from requesting clinic service, just as he would not do so for medical treatment.

"Fees in the architectural clinic must be kept low to insure aid to the public and success to the clinic. Each fee should remain a flat rate and not be used as a minimum, as minimum fees have no attraction to a buyer. If an advertisement in a newspaper is read stating that a pair of trousers are on sale for '$5 and up,' one's mental opinion is that the price is going to be 'up.'"

The small house, it was pointed out, comprises the overwhelming bulk of residential building, and it is in this field that the most emphasis is likely to fall during the next several years. The least technical advancement has been made in the small house in proportion to its importance.

Public education, it is said, is even more important in connection with the small house problem than immediate technical advancement, for there are few small homes built today that enjoy the advantages of up-to-date knowledge of design, materials, financing, and equipment.

**Obstacles Described.**

The immediate obstacles are described as the difficulty of equitable fee arrangement, excessive amount of routine work for possible fees, and ignorance on the part of the public concerning the best practice in house building. Any practical remedy, such as an architectural clinic, must aim at these difficulties, and when they are obviated a study of more fundamental economic barriers can be made.

The problem is held to be the lack of effective means of getting authoritative and unbiased information to the small house owner. The Buffalo chapter of the institute plans to attack this problem by establishing a pioneer clinic.

Any effort to solve the small house problem, according to architects, must look at the low income group's need sympathetically, from the low income side of the fence in terms of dollars and cents. Then it must help the professional man to fulfill that need with reasonable return to himself.

# Gravatte Sells Residence for Church Home

Post Staff Photo.

*"The Disciples of Christ," known also as the Christian Church, has purchased as a home for aged men and women members of this denomination, the property at 200 Walnut street northwest, Takoma Park, D. C. It is an imposing detached home occupying a lot approximately 143 by 240 feet. The spacious grounds, well landscaped and having many shade trees, occupy the full frontage on Second street between Whittier and Walnut streets, with the long sides facing the latter streets. The home contains 15 rooms. After extensive improvements it is to be opened to serve Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and other nearby States. Mrs. Florence E. Alden, president of the church's women's department; Andrew Wilson, president of the trustees, and Henry Brewood, treasurer of the trustees, handled the negotiations. The sale was made for Edwin H. Bond through the office of L. T. Gravatte, Realtor.*

# Buildings Sold Through Rosinski Office

Post Staff Photo.

*The three business buildings shown above, Nos. 3116-3118-3120 Fourteenth street northwest, were recently sold to the S. S. Kresge Co. for the National Savings & Trust Co. and William and Margaret Murphy, owners, through the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, specializing in business property leasing. They will be demolished to make way for the erection of a modern two-story and basement building to be occupied by the purchaser as a 5, 10 and 25 cent store.*

# Causes of Heating Troubles Traced

Even a comparatively well designed hot-water house heating system may be subject to certain troubles which can be corrected by simple, inexpensive repairs.

These will result in more efficient heating of the house with no additional fuel consumption. Troubles may arise from such simple causes as an "airbound" radiator or low level of water in the system. Circulation will stop if the water is not kept at the proper level. An airbound radiator will not allow water to circulate through it freely. This condition is remedied by releasing the air valve.

There are other more complex causes that may be responsible for poor heating, such as air caught in an angle or bend of pipe cutting off circulation to a radiator; a radiator being located too far from the boiler or too high above it; upstairs radiators heating more rapidly than downstairs radiators, etc. These faults frequently may be remedied inexpensively. A plumber will be glad to furnish aid in rectifying a condition which may be causing higher fuel bills.

**Cupboards Improve Dining Room.**

The appearance of a dining room is usually greatly enhanced by corner cupboards. Besides softening the lines of the room, these cupboards are convenient for storing silverware and dishes. Cupboards in the kitchen, too, improve the looks of the room and lighten the work of the housewife.

# Color Scheme Can Easily Help Beautify Room

### Background Is Important and It Calls for Extreme Care.

Walls, ceilings and floors should be "seen and not heard." The background of a room should be handled with the idea of making the entire room beautiful by blending the different colors and finishes. They should never be decorated in such a manner that they call attention to themselves.

Just as Nature gives us, in the out-of-doors, deep browns and greens for a floor, the medium tones of shrubbery and trees for a wall and a light blue sky for a ceiling, so the deepest value indoors should be the floor and the lightest the ceiling, with walls a happy medium.

Rugs and carpets can be rich in color and texture, but it is essential that they blend or contrast with the walls and drapes. For best effects, rugs should be placed to follow the structural lines of the room and not thrown about helter-skelter. Scatter rugs, contrary to their name, are not to be scattered aimlessly. They are more useful and attractive when placed in front of the fireplace or a large piece of furniture, where they will best "tie in" as a definite part of the scheme.

Since walls are more prominent than any other part of the background, they require extreme care in handling. An infinite variety of treatments available in both color and finish enables decorators to evolve any number of suitable effects. Wallpaper in hundreds of different patterns and colors. Plaster either plain or rough, wood panelling, substitute wood panelling, tile and substitute tile, and many other surfaces are effective in the proper places. Skillful handling of the walls can make a room appear larger or smaller, or the ceiling higher or lower, as the need may be.

Color is like magic in brightening a dark room, toning down a sunny room, or imparting charm to any room. A careful study of the exposure and size of the room should always precede the selection of the color scheme.

Fortunately, the days of nondescript brown and muddy tan interiors have passed. Decorators have awakened to an appreciation of color and its possibilities. Specialists have discovered that the warm, advancing colors (those toward the red end of the spectrum) add cheer to a room and make it appear smaller. Cool, receding shades (at the blue end of the spectrum) make a room appear cooler and larger.

Any color becomes warm when red or yellow is added to it, and cool when blue is applied. Thus yellow-green is warm while blue-green is cool, and an orange-yellow is warm while a green-yellow is cool.

**Colored Flowerpots.**

Californians, with their wealth of flowers and shrubbery, aren't content merely to grow their plants in the ground.

# Offices Strike Individual Note In Decorations

### Modernity and Antiquity Mingled in Metropolis' Business Quarters.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York, March 9.—New metropolitan business offices are now striking a note of individuality as well as of impressiveness in their decoration. Leading decorators are employed to work out backgrounds which will either suggest the up-to-dateness of the occupant or convey an impression of maturity and reliability. The former characteristic is generally expressed by a smart modern style, and the latter in a period effect, often with antique furnishings.

An example of the modern trend in office decoration is the sanctum of a woman consultant to manufacturers on the women's viewpoint as it affects his products. In her conference room, which, like many other New York business suites, is necessarily small, she had the walls painted silvery gray, with the trim in light gray, in order to convey the impression of greater space. The floor is a deep-brown linoleum in a tile pattern, and the baseboard is painted to match the floor. Yellow draperies hang at the windows. All this forms an effective background for walnut furniture, including a curved library desk with a graceful armchair.

A lawyer's office high up in a skyscraper overlooking the bay, combines an up-to-date modernism with a reminder of the past. Modern-day decoration, expressed in white walls and special lighting fixtures, blends gracefully with mahogany desks and chairs of the Federal period, the time of Hamilton and Jefferson, so revered by the legal profession.

Distinctly modern is a designer's office and studio in midtown New York with its tan-painted walls above a low set of shelves and cupboards which are painted a slightly darker tone. These contain an astonishing amount of space for books and drawings. The designer's desk was especially made to combine the usual desk requirements with a top which could be raised to a slanting position for drawing, and special drawers and trays for artists' materials.

Impressive and individual is the office of a prominent stylist, in which the artistry of the owner is suggested in the soft yellow-painted, rough-surfaced walls, one of which is enhanced with a beautiful Chinese hanging painted on silk. Adding to the effect is the unusual treatment of the wall opposite the windows which is partly taken up with bookshelves. These shelves, with the remaining wall surface, are painted a deep chocolate brown.


In Chevy Chase, D. C.

Practically new detached brick house. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attractive kitchen, built-in garage; desirable location, overlooking large estate. For quick sale and cash over first trust owner will sacrifice at $8,950.

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*Be Your Front Yard*
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Bordering on the Park with a commanding view. Large wooded lot, 11 rooms, 3 baths, including 6 bedrooms, library, plus servant's room and bath. Wide living porch overlooking park, sleeping porch, garage, oil heat, complete equipment.

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—A marvelous home at the low price of $24,500. All quarried stone with thoroughly insulated walls. Johns-Manville roof, copper gutters and spouts; spacious center hall; living room with stone fireplace; dining room; study; splendidly equipped modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; garden porch off study; gum trim; downstairs lavatory; 5 bed rooms and 2 complete baths; large attic; 2-car built-in garage; house air conditioned, with heat and humidity control oil-burning furnace; lovely lot 158 ft. front by 197 ft. on Chesapeake street. See it and be convinced. Drive out Connecticut ave. to Ellicott st., east to Linnean ave. and south, two squares.

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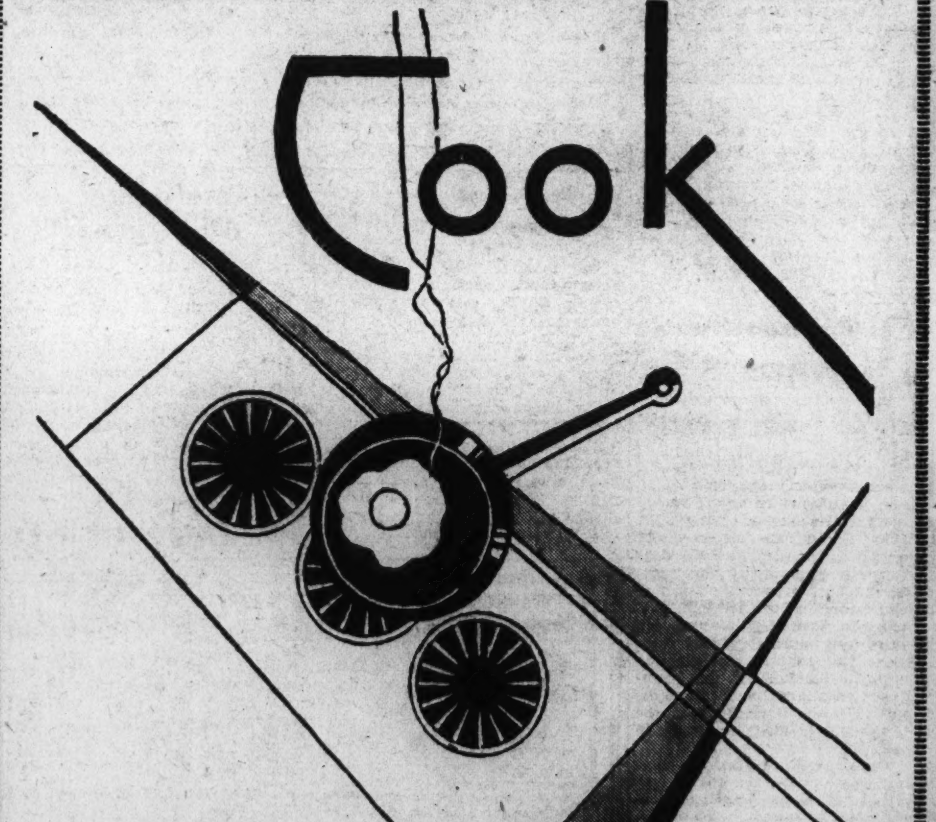


"Where can I find a dependable cook?"

Discriminating people know the difficulty in securing a cook who has all the essential qualities. And yet, efficient cooks, trained especially for this kind of work are numerous in Washington. There is a very useful connecting link which can prove helpful in contacting the desired cook. Place your "Help Wanted" ad in The Post Classified Columns.

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# FHA Sets Up Liberal Rules On Home Loans

## New Regulations Designed to Make Investments More Attractive.

Liberalization of rules and regulations governing the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the National Housing Act, making it more attractive both to financial institutions and to potential home owners, has been announced by Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett.

The outgrowth of advice and suggestions of mortgage experts and accredited lending institutions, the changes are expected to lubricate the machinery of the long-term provisions of the National Housing Act and to bring increased benefit to both borrowers and lenders under the mutual mortgage insurance program.

Under the revised regulations, mortgage companies with capital of $250,000 or more, and trustees acting in a fiduciary capacity, are eligible as mortgagees with authority to obtain insured home mortgages. Each company and trustee, however, has to be approved by the administration individually, after submitting proof of its ability to service mortgages satisfactorily.

**Change in Regulations.**

Under the new regulations, insurance of mortgages, upon which the Federal Housing Administration has made a previous commitment, becomes effective when construction is completed and the mortgage issued. A certificate of completion must be signed when the mortgage is formally executed.

It was explained that this provision avoids any delay between execution of the mortgage and its insurance. When the certificate of completion reaches the Federal Housing Administration, the date on the insurance contract is made to coincide with the date on the certificate.

Several changes were made also in the mortgage and note forms. Provisions relating to the administration's requirements are standard in both mortgage and note forms for the country as a whole. Other provisions vary to a certain degree to conform to the laws of practices in the individual States and territories, there being a standard form for each.

The chief changes are as follows:

1. If the premises covered by the mortgage shall be damaged by fire or other hazard against which insurance is held, the amount due from the insurance company shall be paid to the mortgagee (lending institution) and at its option may be applied to the debt or released for repairing or rebuilding the premises. Originally, specific authority was not given to the mortgagee to turn over, at its discretion, all or part of the insurance money to the home owner.

**Privilege Is Reserved.**

2. Privilege is reserved by the home owner to pay the debt in whole, or in an amount equal to the monthly payment, or in multiples of this payment, on the first day of any month prior to maturity, provided that he gives written notice to the lending institution of an intention to exercise such privilege at least 30 days prior to prepayment. Heretofore, there was no restriction as to the amount of time of such prepayments, the lending institution having to accept any amount at any time.

3. The same grace period of one month is allowed in the notes as in the mortgages, the note not being in default if payment is made before the next monthly installment is due.

4. Interest is placed ahead of amortization in the allocation of the monthly payments to the various charges to be met, as payment of interest logically comes ahead of amortization of principal. The order of importance in the revised mortgage form is as follows: Premium charge, service charge, taxes, interest, amortization of principal.

# FHA Announces Equipment Rule

## Approval Will Be Left to Underwriters.

Approval of equipment to be used in properties upon which insured mortgages are placed under Title II of the national housing act will be left to the judgment of local underwriting offices, according to a recent policy announcement by the Federal Housing Administration.

Only in instances where materials, methods of construction, or equipment are of "a distinctly untried character" will definite approval by the Federal Housing Administration's Washington office be required.

Washington approval would be required in cases where new types of pre-fabricated construction, new synthetic materials in exposed locations, and similar departures from traditional practice are utilized. In such instances approval of materials may be solicited by the local underwriting office or by direct application to the Washington office by the manufacturer.

## Residential Presentation by Buchanan

Post Staff Photo.

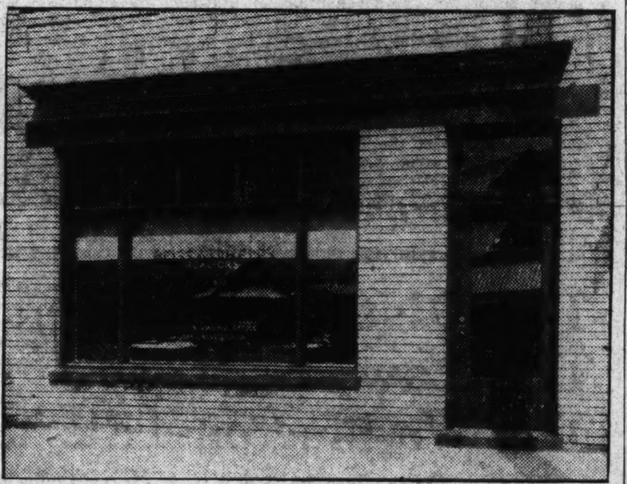
*Home at 6129 Broad Branch road northwest, being presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtors.*

## China Closet in Miller Home

Post Staff Photo.

*One of the attractive features of arrangement in the Miller-built exhibit home at 4921 Quebec street, Spring Valley, is the exquisite built-in china closet in the dining room with its leaded glass double doors and solid panel doors below.*

## New Boss & Phelps Va. Office



Post Staff Photo.

*New and enlarged Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, realtors, at 4 Garrison road, at the junction of Wilson boulevard, Washington and Clarendon avenues, in Clarendon, Va.*

**Varnish Spreader Cuts Work.**

Keeping linoleum floors bright and fresh with regular coats of varnish is now made less laborious by a new device. This is a varnish spreader which operates like a mop. A small quantity of varnish is poured on the floor that has been thoroughly cleaned. Then it is smoothed out by the long-handled spreader. Varnishing much-used linoleum about twice a year preserves the colors and prevents the grinding in of dirt.

**Paint Outside Woodwork Promptly.**

Outside woodwork, especially new wood, should be painted as soon as possible after the last nail has been driven. Otherwise time may be wasted waiting for the wood to dry thoroughly after a rain. Excessive drying of the wood and consequent cracking is also avoided by prompt painting.

# Building Gain Of $7,000,000 Within Month

## Residential Contracts Let in January Increase 53 Per Cent.

Construction awards in the 37 Eastern States during January exceeded the total for December by about $7,000,000, or almost 8 per cent, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The January total of $99,773,900 for all classes of construction, however, was only 53 per cent as great as the total of $186,463,700 reported for January, 1934. In making comparisons with a year ago it should be recalled that at that time contract-letting under the PWA program reached is peak.

Residential building contracts let in January, 1935, were 53 per cent greater in aggregate value than in December, 1934; at the same time a gain of about 48 per cent was shown when contrasted with the total for January, 1934. Though these percentage gains are gratifying, the January dollar total of residential building contracts, amounting to $22,410,200 for the 37 Eastern States, was only about 40 per cent as great as in January, 1931, itself a depression period.

Commenting on the first quarter outlook for residential building, the Dodge bulletin says: "For the first quarter of 1935 it is probable that residential building awards will exceed the total of $57,706,800 for the corresponding period of 1934, but it is not likely that the percentage gain for January can be maintained for the quarter as a whole."

Nonresidential building contracts awarded during January, amounting to $32,958,400, failed to reach the total for January, 1934, but the volume was greater than that reported for this class of building during December, 1934. Prospects for nonresidential building for the initial quarter of 1935 are less bright than in the residential field; in fact, the Dodge organization states that "it is probable that the current quarter's contract total for nonresidential building types may not reach the volume shown for the first quarter of 1934."

For public works and utilities of heavy engineering design the January contract total amounted to $44,405,300, in contrast with $50,067,000 for December and $113,737,200 for January of last year. For these classes of construction the Dodge bulletin states "the nearby prospects are the least bright, relatively."

# Home Building Benefits From Easier Capital

## Notable Policy Change Is Reported in Loans of Insurance Company.

As capital begins to swing back to mortgage investment, thoroughgoing, new type long-term loan plans for new home building begin here and there to emerge. Very great conservatism in loan terms and in appraisals for loans still prevail. Many communities still have no mortgage money.

The public should know that the much discussed 20-year 80 per cent loans, insured or otherwise, are as yet practically available in few communities, if in any. But where money supply begins to open, terms indicate a pronounced change from predepression home mortgage practice. First signs appear of a coming competition between various types of long-term payment plans advertising for the favor of the prospective home buyer.

So the National Association of Real Estate Boards finds in a current inquiry to members.

A notable change taking place in the lending policy of life insurance companies is a feature of the situation, the associations points out. The Prudential Insurance Co., for example, through R. R. Rogers, second vice president, informs the association as of March 4 that it will entertain application for new loans or renewals on residential property, on its 200-month or quarterly payment plan, and will also entertain applications for new 240-month residential loans subject to the following minimum interest rates and percentages of loans to value: Under 41 per cent of appraised value, 4½ per cent; 41 to 50 per cent, inclusive, of appraised value, 5 per cent; 51 to 55 per cent, inclusive, of appraised value, 5½ per cent; 56 to 66 2-3 per cent, inclusive, of appraised value, 6 per cent.

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the association, observes: "A visit to major financial centers convinces me that within a very short time real estate mortgage money will be made available in all the stable communities. It will take some time, of course, for this flow to become active.

"Despite the fact that mortgage money may be expected shortly in some quantity," he adds, "its steady flow at lowered interest rates demands the establishment of a central mortgage bank, whether under Federal or private auspices. Prevention of future debacles requires this."

**Check Insulation Regularly.**

Owners of breweries, wholesale groceries, ice manufacturing plants, and general cold-storage rooms should check up on their insulation regularly. Insulation has been growing in popularity because it makes possible the storage of food over long periods and the transportation of perishable goods.

# Building Permits

Meadowbrook, Inc., applied last week at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to build nine two-story, four-family brick flats at a location not yet listed. The estimated cost of the project is $75,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Permits issued during the week by the office included the following:

Washington Builders, Inc., 12 two-story brick and cast stone dwellings at 6101 to 6123 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $4,500 each; Harry Sternfeld, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., eight two-story, brick dwellings at 501, 503, 507, 509, 513, 515, 517 and 519 Quintana place northwest, cost, $40,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

D. C. Sanitary Improvement Co., three two-story brick flats at 317, 321 and 325 Decatur street northwest; cost, $22,500; Joseph C. Herbert, architect.

A. S. Lord, five two-story masonry dwellings at 231 to 239 Farragut street northwest; cost, $20,000; Maurice S. May, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3333, 3321 and 3327 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $18,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

Biron Bros., Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 1428 and 1432 Juniper street northwest; cost, $17,000; George L. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hensley, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 2101 Plymouth street northwest; cost, $13,000; E. A. Pessagno Co., builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

C. E. Robb, two-story brick and tile residence at 4640 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $8,500; M. A. Coe, designer.

National Savings & Trust Co., one-story, concrete and brick parking station building at 426 Ninth street northwest, cost, $7,500; Mohler Construction Co., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

George Levin and Lee Levin, two-story brick dwelling at 2806 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $7,500; Woodruff Construction Co., builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

M. X. Stone, two-story, brick and concrete block dwelling at 3259 Van Hazen street, cost, $6,750; Mitchell Quick, architect.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3412 Oliver street northwest, cost, $6,500.

Jerome and Minerva L. May, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 6005 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $6,000; Frank D. Phillips, designer and builder.

R. C. Roberts, two-story brick, cinder block dwelling and frame dwelling at 6455 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $6,000; Barnaby Woods Development Co., builder; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story, brick dwelling at 4611 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost $5,500; William A. Stuart, designer.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, installation of fire protection facilities at South Capitol and R streets southeast and 1700 South Capitol street, cost, $5,000.

Elva M. Allen, one-story, brick residence at 3039 Legation street northwest, cost, $4,800; Luther R. Ray, architect.

John H. Wilson, two-story brick flat at 2627 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $4,000; Louis W. Giles, architect.

Silgar Construction Co., one-and-a-half-story brick dwelling at 2810 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $4,000.

F. W. Woolworth Co., installation of boiler and compressor room at 1201 F. street northwest, cost, $4,000; Robert O. Scholz, contractor.

I. J. Fastnaught, two-story brick dwelling at 1607 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $3,800.

Henry Schaffert, trustee, one-story brick addition to store at 2206 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $3,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Louis De Ladurantaye, designer.

Mrs. William C. Rosenbusch, new show windows, structural alterations and repairs at 1532 to 1534 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $3,000; A. B. Mullett Co., architect; E. A. Pessagno, contractor.

K. Sullivan, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1423 Thirty-sixth street northwest, cost, $2,000.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick addition to store at 4702 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $2,000; Warren Spencer, designer and builder.


**Greenwich Forest**

*A CAFRITZ COMMUNITY*

Invites your inspection of its smart, modern 6 and 7 room detached homes with oil burner and 2-car garage. A beautiful woodland setting with lots fronting 75 ft. is a feature of this restricted suburban community.

**$12,950 up**

DIRECTIONS

*Drive out to the Traffic Light at Bethesda, turn left along Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.*

**Owner's Sacrifice**
224 Sheridan St. N.W.
**$8,950**
$800 Cash—$67.50 Monthly
The owner is forced to sacrifice this nearly new home because of ill health. Built just nine months ago, this English type detached home contains 6 rooms, modern kitchen, breakfast room, tile bath, attic, beautiful lot and detached garage; near schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN DAILY
May consider rental to responsible party.
Phone DEcatur 1147

**QUALITY**
*That Will Impress the Discriminating Purchaser . . .*

3750 Jocelyn St. N.W.
*Just West of Conn. Ave.*

A home that will surely meet your exact requirements if you are seeking outstanding individuality. A soundness of value seldom characterizing the speculatively built home.

Eight rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, maid's room. Spacious copper screened porch. Entire house screened and weather-stripped. Attic insulated with rock wool. G. E. refrigerator. Garage.

**OPEN TODAY**
Phone EMerson 5363

**AN OUTSTANDING BUY**
*In Beautiful Chevy Chase*
WITHIN THE DISTRICT

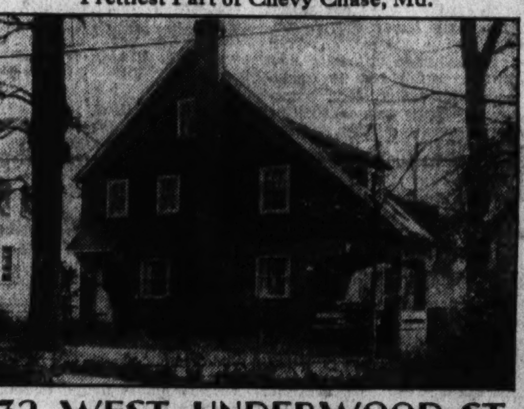
**$10,500**
**6353 31st Pl.**

*DIRECTIONS*
*Drive out Conn. Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Rittenhouse to Utah Ave. and 31st Place. Open for inspection Sunday and daily till 9 p. m.*

Contains 6 fine rooms, 2 modern baths, large screened rear porch, slate roof . . . Basement above ground. Situated on a beautiful, wooded lot, in a new residential section. Inspect this today . . . it will sell very quickly . . . very reasonable terms.

**Wm. M. Throckmorton**
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

A Charming Home Right in the Heart of the Prettiest Part of Chevy Chase, Md.



**32 WEST UNDERWOOD ST.**
**$13,950**

Here is a home that is offered way under its cost and can be properly classified as a bargain. An English-type home with a delightful side porch off a large living room; sunny kitchen and dining room; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 usable 3d-floor rooms; oil heat; 2-car, built-in garage; beautiful lot 60 feet front by 125 feet deep. To reach, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Underwood St. and turn west to house. See our sign.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY 10 TO 6
**BOSS & PHELPS**
Realtors

**SEE THIS HOME BEFORE YOU BUY!**
*One of the Most Beautiful Detached Homes in Beautiful*
**MT. PLEASANT**
INSPECT TODAY
3350 17th St. N.W.
Large living room with fireplace; attractive den and dining room; modern kitchen with elec. refrig.; 4 bed rooms and 3 baths; screened sleeping porch; shaded lot, 50x140; 2-car garage. One block north of end of Mount Pleasant car line.
RUTH I. POWELL
420 Bond Bldg.
NA. 9846. EM. 6513.

*In Beautiful Chevy Chase, Md.*
Priced Exceptionally Low
**121 Leland St.**
**$9,950**
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
Between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, on a beautiful wooded lot 200 ft. deep is this large six-room home, which sold for many thousand dollars above this price. There are six large rooms, bath and garage; also large attic and modern basement. The kitchen is modern and has gas refrigeration. The entire house has been put in new condition.
*Open all day Sunday and each afternoon in the week.*
**Phillips & Canby**
INC.
NA. 4600. Investment Bldg.

**SEE THESE NEW HOMES**
Sample Open to 9 P. M.
(Attractively furnished)
5722 First St. N.W.
Fully detached brick homes, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rooms, attic, garage, large lots.
These homes are priced amazingly low. Terms arranged. Located in one of Washington's highest elevations, adjacent to 17-acre natural wooded park, near all conveniences.
*(To reach, drive out Kansas Ave. to Nicholson St., east half block to First St.) or phone us for Auto Service to property.*
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
*(Owners and Builders)*
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347

**A New Colonial Home**
Just Completed—in Battery Park, Md.

504 GODDARD RD.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
**$9,450**
**OPEN** Sunday, 10 to 8 Week Days, 2-6
A truly beautiful new all-brick home of superior construction and modern features. . .7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, garage.
*To Reach: Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda—follow car tracks to Battery Lane—left to house.*
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th N.W. *Realtors* National 0352

**The Washington Post**
**MODEL HOME**
16th and Holly Sts. N.W.

*It's the Model Home of the Year*
Thousands of Visitors Have Exclaimed at Its Great Beauty

The home incorporates many authentic reproductions of details in famous early Virginia houses.
The house itself is 76 feet wide and is of brick construction, with slate roof. LOT CONTAINS OVER ¾ ACRE OF GROUND, including parking. On the first floor are wide center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, breakfast room.

Kitchen equipped by BARBER & ROSS. (Fireside sets furnished by BERTON A. BROMWELL.

Four bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths on the second floor. Two bedrooms on the third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Complete bath in the basement. Ballard oil burner. Two-car attached garage.

*Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.* OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

**Northwest Realty Co.**
3520 CONNECTICUT AVE. DE. 4411

**Chevy Chase Bargain**
**$9,750**
Ten rooms, two baths. Can be divided into two apartments. Large stone-floored front porch, completely equipped kitchen, built-in garage.
New House Condition
Lot 80 feet wide with several trees. Close to transportation and new school.
**3211 McKINLEY ST.**
*Open Sunday*
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

NEW COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE
(Center Entrance—Corner Lot—100-Ft. Front)
**49th and Brandywine Sts. N. W.**
*Features*
- 7 Rooms, 2 Baths
- Slate Roof
- Hardwood Floors
- Cedar Closets
- Electric Refrigeration
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen Equipment
- Recessed Radiation
- Venetian Shades
- Recreation Room
- Complete Insulation—J-M Rock Wool
- Furred Walls
- Caulked, Weather-stripped and Screened
- Copper Spouts and Gutters
- Garage

**A Real Value at $11,250**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY
*Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 49th Street N.W., turn right 3 blocks to Brandywine*
*OWNER* J. DALLAS GRADY *BUILDER*
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9179

## Stocks Falter; Leading Issues Show Declines

### Armour Co. and Other Preferred Shares Up 1 to 5 Points.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Securities markets had a slight chill today despite the advance of spring, and numerous leading issues edged back a little following yesterday's rise.

Washington news was about a standoff, brokers said. While a jot or two of cheer was derived from the indications of a breaking up of the legislative jam contained in the Senate's defeat of the McCarran wage amendment, the President's signing of a resolution appropriating $750,000 for an investigation of American Telephone & Telegraph was measured by a drop of 2 points in the shares.

Trade news was flimsy, although Cram's report provided a bright spot with its estimate of passenger car and truck output at 97,090 for the week against 86,973 units for the week ended March 9.

The market setback did not amount to much in the aggregate. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined only 0.2 of a point to 35.2. Trading rocked along at a slightly slower hourly rate than the preceding session, with only 300,500 shares traded. The decline came too late to pull the bulk of the list down, but most of the more active issues closed lower.

**Steel Slightly Down.**

At 28½, U. S. Steel gave up ½ a point, General Electric was down ¼ to 21⅜, while Kennecott moved up ⅝ to 15. Slight weight was taken on by Consolidated Gas and Anaconda.

Small fractions were chipped from Schenley, New York Central, National Distillers, General Motors and Chrysler. Somewhat larger were the fractions taken from Bethlehem Steel and American Can.

Preferred shares, most of them in the specialty group, led the class with gains which ran from 1 to 5 points. Included among these were Armour, Corn Products, Cuban American Sugar, Endicott Johnson, Kresge, McKesson & Robbins, Remington Rand, Safeway Stores, The Fair, U. S. Smelting, and West Penn Electric.

Bonds improved generally. Buoyancy in Treasury issues contrasted with irregularly lower foreign obligations.

Foreign exchange markets saw the gold currencies, led by unsettlement in the belga, ease somewhat, while the pound sterling picked up 1 cent at $4.80⅝.

Cotton continued to drag, with losses running from $1.10 to $1.35 a bale. Wheat at Chicago was ⅝ to ¾ cents a bushel lower, while corn declined ½ to more than a cent a bushel.

## Wall Street Briefs.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week numbered 25 against 29 in the previous week, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes totaled 9, the same as the week before.

A survey of 25 chain store companies, including 2 mail order houses, shows an increase in sales of more than 8.50 per cent during February compared with the same month last year.

Transit revenues for the week ended March 9, as reported to the "Transit Journal" by a group of representative companies, were slightly under the previous week, causing the trade index to decline from 99.10 to 98.40.

The New York Wool Top Exchange says in its weekly review that wool top futures gave a striking demonstration of steadiness during this week when all other important commodities were declining sharply. Prices for wool tops showed little or no change from the preceding week, the exchange stated.

New State and municipal financing scheduled for the coming week totals $16,697,271 compared with $24,797,087 during the current week, according to the "Daily Bond Buyer." The State of Tennessee with an issue of $3,200,000 notes on Tuesday heads the list.

A little further softening in the price of steel scrap has been noted in the principal markets by close observers of the industry. The Pittsburgh market is 50 cents a ton off and at Philadelphia a similar decline has brought No. 1 heavy melting to $10.50 a ton. Erratic movements in foreign exchange are reported to have held up foreign orders.

Output of newsprint in Canada in February totaled 180,305 tons, a gain of 5,858 tons over the 174,447 tons produced in the same month last year, according to the Newsprint Service Bureau. Production by United States mills at 70,805 tons was off 1,597 tons from a year ago and mills in both countries had output of 251,110 tons, an increase of 4,261 tons.

Wilmerding & Co., specialists in municipal bonds, have become members of the New York Stock Exchange with the admission of two new general partners, Allan McLane, jr., a member of the stock exchange, and Walter Shepperd, both former partners of Redmond & Co. Mr. Shepperd has specialized in municipal bonds and reorganizations for many years and was in charge of the bond department of Redmond & Co.

A plan for reorganization of the Alliance (Ohio) Power Co. under section 77(b) of the bankruptcy act has been proposed by Edward W. Hughes, attorney for holders of more than 25 per cent of the company's bonds. The company has been in the hands of a receiver since 1932.

## Finance, Business, Economics

### *Wheat Problem in Canada Proves Thorn to Commercial Progress Just as Cotton Situation Becomes Embarrassing to United States.*

*A Special Correspondent.*

New York, March 16.—The government at Ottawa must have a stong fellow-feeling for the government at Washington, which is now in a very uncomfortable position in respect to American cotton.

The Canadian government, though by a different process, has in fact become involved in wheat in very much the same way that the Government of the United States has become entangled with cotton. The resulting threat to the future of the Canadian wheat growers is much the same as that which jeopardizes the future of the American cotton planters. However, it is chiefly wheat grown uneconomically in tariff and quota protected Europeean countries that is hurting Canada, while in the case of the United States competing cotton is being grown increasingly in Brazil, where natural conditions tend to make its production a permanent future of the economic development of that country.

As is true in this country, the Canadian government is "on the spot" with regard to its agricultural policy. Prime Minister Bennett has let it be known, therefore, that he intends to set up a board to replace the present wheat "dictator," John McFarland. The latter has for some time past been under heavy fire by influential Canadian groups for his policies, which tended to peg the price of the grain in the Dominion, much as our own cotton policy is pegging the price of the staple here.

The Ottawa government a few years ago guaranteed the heavy bank loans outstanding against large stocks of wheat that had accumulated in Canada. Since then, Mr. McFarland is believed to have accumulated more wheat, rather than to have liquidated any of the supply of provincial pool wheat originally placed in his care.

**Acreage of Wheat Maintained in Canada.**

Canada has not undertaken to reduce her wheat acreage in any such way as this country has reduced its cotton acreage. During the past two seasons, however, nature, by withholding normal supplies of moisture, has greatly curtailed Dominion grain production. This past year, the output was only 276,000,000 bushels, as compared with an average of more than 373,000,000 bushels from 1929 to 1932, inclusive. Yet, one leading authority, after making a very liberal estimate of probable exports for the remainder of the current crop year, has recently come to the conclusion that the carryover at the end of the present crop year will approximate 150,000,000 bushels, as compared with the 38,000,000-bushel average from 1923 to 1927. As a matter of fact, unless Canadian exports during the next few months prove substantially larger than usual, the carryover by summer may well approach the 193,000,000-bushel figure of last year, despite the small 1934 crop.

The explanation of this inability of Canada to sell wheat to her export markets in adequate volume is simple. The price of Canadian wheat, like the price of American cotton, has been arbitrarily held at a sharp premium over world prices. Mr. McFarland has gone so far as to set minimum prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Hence, despite the 6 cents a bushel preference tariff rate afforded Canada by Great Britain under the Ottawa agreements, wheat from other countries has in very substantial measure replaced the Canadian product in the markets of the world.

Liverpool buyers, to obtain Canadian wheat, have been asked to pay several times the normal premium over other comparable wheats. For the most part, they have simply declined to do so. Hence, Argentina threatens to replace Canada as the leading wheat exporter. Australia also, while still supplying less wheat than she did from 1930 to 1933 in export markets, is expected to ship abroad very substantially more than she did last year.

There are many who feel that there is at least some likelihood that the Canadian Government will face this situation more realistically for the future, at least so far as prices are concerned. At least, an influential body of opinion in Canada demands a change. These groups are calling upon the Government to dispose of its present excessive stocks at whatever price it can get. They insist further that the Government of the Dominion must face the fact that (1) the Canadian grower must be prepared to raise wheat for sale at prices that the world is willing to pay; (2) the Government must make up its mind to subsidize the farmer to the extent of the difference between what it thinks the farmers ought to have and the world price, or (3) the Canadian farmer must withdraw in large part from the business of raising wheat and the whole country must do what is necessary to readjust itself to some other economic system, less dedependent upon wheat growing.

## *Devaluation Fear Prompts Selling Of Belgian Unit*

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Selling of the belga prompted by the fear that Belgium may devalue her currency featured foreign exchange markets yesterday. Weakness in this and the other gold bloc currencies contrasted with strength in sterling.

The gold currencies yesterday were at the level where gold shipments to the United States would have to be made in order to protect rates against further declines.

In New York the belga weakened .16 of a cent to 23.16 cents.

In London the dollar was a little soft, and in later transactions in New York the pound was 1 cent higher at $4.80⅝.

In Paris the dollar strengthened at an equivalent of 6.526 cents to the franc, and in New York francs showed the same degree of easiness at 6.59 cents, off .00⅜ of a cent.

At the closing rate for francs the dollar was at a premium of 66-100 of 1 per cent, compared with a premium of 60-100 of 1 per cent Friday and a premium of 53-100 of 1 per cent a month ago.

## The Markets At a Glance

**What the Stock Market Did.**

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 238 | 385 |
| Declines | 144 | 181 |
| Unchanged | 162 | 157 |
| Total issues | 544 | 723 |

**Stocks**—Securities relapsed slightly following the previous day's upward trend. Trade news was flimsy. Major corporates were mostly off at the close, while preferreds registered slight gains. Sales, 300,500 shares.

**Curb**—Trading was dull with price changes fractional. Oil issues improved moderately. Sales for the day were up to 60,000 shares.

**Bonds**—Federals led the market upward. Rails were stronger, although gains were limited and small. Utilities and industrials ranged slightly higher at the close. Sales for the session were down to $7,003,000.

**Grains**—Prospects of increasing imports depressed corn and oats. Wheat was strong early, but finally yielded. Stop loss orders added to corn debacle. May wheat closed at 92⅛, while May corn closed at 79⅜.

**Cotton**—Foreign selling and liquidation was blamed for a decline of $1.25 to $1.35 a bale. Closes were steady at net losses of 22 to 27 points. May cotton closed at 10.90.

**Sugar**—Raw sugar was steady at 3.00. Refined was unchanged at 4.30 to 4.50.

**Coffee**—Spot coffee was quiet. Rio No. 7 closed at 7¼ to 7½, while Santos No. 4 sold last at 9¼ to 9½.

**Bar silver**—Off ¼ in New York to close at 58⅞ cents per ounce. In London it was off 3-16 pence to 27⅛ pence (U. S. equivalent 58.50 cents).

**Bar gold**—Off 7½ pence to 145 shillings 5 pence (U. S. equivalent $34.81).

## Canada Wheat in Store Falls 1,000,000 Bushels

Ottawa, March 16 (AP).—A decrease of nearly 1,000,000 bushels was shown in Canadian wheat in store on March 8, when the visible supply was reported as 239,802,569 bushels, compared with a revised figure of 240,802,269 bushels the previous week, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. This was, however, an increase of more than 11,000,000 bushels against the same week last year, when the visible supply was 227,890,536 bushels.

Canadian wheat in the United States amounted to 20,560,688 bushels, a decrease of 923,778 bushels from the previous week, when 21,484,466 bushels were reported.

## Air-Conditioning Sales Show 300 Per Cent Rise

York, Pa., March 16.—With sales of York Air-Conditioning equipment increased approximately 300 per cent during the first five months of the present fiscal year, several manufacturing departments are now working on three eight-hour shifts per day, according to S. W. Lauer, general sales manager of the York Ice Machinery Corporation, York, Pa.

Greatest demands are for railroad air-conditioning equipment, the new portable air-conditioning unit for small offices and homes and for the ceiling type air-conditioners used in retail stores and large buildings, Mr. Lauer reports.

## Local Bankers On Committee For Convention

### D. C. Leads Country in Market for Home Building and Repair.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the D. C. Bankers' Association and secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., yesterday announced the appointment of a number of prominent local bankers to serve on the general convention committee for the 1935 convention to be held at Hot Springs, Va., May 30 to June 2.

A few weeks ago Siddons appointed H. G. Hoskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, as general convention chairman and has selected Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co., to serve as vice chairman of the committee. The following are the other members of the general convention committee: Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank Campbell, president, Anacostia Bank; Maurice Rosenberg, president, Bank of Commerce & Savings; C. F. Burton, president, the City Bank; Frank J. Stryker, president, Columbia National Bank; S. W. Earnshaw, treasurer, East Washington Savings Bank; E. C. Graham, president, Hamilton National Bank; W. W. Spaid, partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Rolfe E. Bolling, president, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, president, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Bertram Chesterman, president, Morris Plan Bank; C. H. Pope, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; George L. Starkey, president, National Bank of Washington; Henry H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank.

**Capital Leads in Housing Need.**

Washington leads the country in the potential per capita market for home construction and repair, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Federal Housing Administration.

The analysis was prepared to show the possible demand for products and labor used in the repair, maintenance and construction of homes. Total volume for the United States is estimated at between $1,000,000,000 and $4,000,000,000 per year. The average in normal times is set at approximately $2,500,000,000.

Different quotas were estimated by considering various factors such as population, number, type and value of dwellings; purchasing power, and building group outlets. Expenditures for housing financed as a direct subsidy from the Government is not included.

On the per capita basis, California placed next to the District with a quota of $10.61 and New Jersey third with per capita possibilities of $10.10. The other States were grouped in the following order:

Iowa, $10.08; Nebraska, $9.93; Kansas, $9.90; Oregon, $9.67; Nevada, $9.44; Wisconsin, $9.41; Connecticut, $9.38; Minnesota, $9.31; South Dakota, $9.30; Ohio, $9.23; Washington, $9.10; Illinois, $8.99; New York, $8.91; Indiana, $8.85; Colorado, $8.82; North Dakota, $8.81; Delaware, $8.81; Michigan, $8.77; Pennsylvania, $8.74; Wyoming, $8.69; Massachusetts, $8.61; Rhode Island, $8.61; Vermont, $8.40; New Hampshire, $8.38; Missouri, 8.29; Maine, $8.25; Montana, $8.15; Maryland, $8.14; Idaho, $7.82; Utah, $7.64; Florida, $7.41; Oklahoma, $7.13; Texas, $7.11; Arizona, $6.70; New Mexico, $6.05; West Virginia, $6.04; Kentucky, $6.02; Virginia, $5.92; Tennessee, $5.50; Louisiana, $5.41; Arkansas, $5.25; Georgia, $5.01; North Carolina, $4.92; Alabama, $4.75; Mississippi, $4.63; South Carolina, $4.59.

In another survey made on a percentage basis it was found that 38.5 per cent of the entire market is concentrated in the five States of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California.

**Merchants to Be Aided.**

Coincident with the report on the housing possibilities of the Nation, B. J. Flynn, director of the Industries Division of the Federal Housing Administration, announced launching of a campaign to modernize and repair approximately 750,000 stores.

To encourage merchants to literally lift the faces of their establishments, the provisions of the five-year repayment plan under the Federal housing act have been made available to them.

In a survey of the potential market in the field Flynn reported improvement possibilities estimated at $2,000,000,000.

**Cost Accountants Forum.**

An open forum on modernization of financial statements is scheduled for the next meeting of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants on Wednesday evening at the Carlton.

Dr. William M. Deviny, professor of accounting at the Catholic University of America will lead the discussion while William H. Churchill, controller of the Peoples Drug Stores, will preside.

Major topics scheduled for discussion will be the results of the decline in corporate earnings, dividends and securities which have caused the investing public to take a more searching attitude toward published financial statements.

## Statistics Point To Further Drop

### Moody's Index Gives Comparative Figures.

New York, March 16.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a further decline in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

| | C'ldgs. | Elec. | Steel | Com. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week | 61.2 | 110.6 | 52.7 | 74.8 |
| Prev. week | 62.4 | 110.7 | 54.3 | 75.8 |
| Month ago | 63.1 | 111.3 | 59.3 | 77.9 |
| Year ago | 63.8 | 105.7 | 51.7 | 73.7 |
| High, 1935 | 66.0 | 113.3 | 63.9 | 79.5 |
| Low, 1935 | 59.8 | 110.6 | 52.7 | 74.8 |

(1926 weekly average—100.)

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## *Living Costs Last Month Rose 5.2 Per Cent Above a Year Ago*

### *Food Prices Up 12.7 Per Cent and Rents Are 7.3 Per Cent Higher as Dollar Purchasing Power Falls; Costs Still Substantially Below 1929 Level.*

New York, March 16.—The cost of living of wage earners continued its upward trend from January to February, rising 1 per cent, according to the regular monthly index computed by the National Industrial Conference Board. The increase was due to a sharp advance in food prices and a substantial rise in rents. Clothing prices, on the other hand, declined. The costs of fuel, light and sundries did not change from January to February.

The cost of living in February was 5.2 per cent higher than a year ago, but 17.5 per cent lower than in February, 1929. A summary of the board's analysis follows:

**Food prices** rose 3 per cent from January to February, bringing them to a level 12.7 per cent above that of a year ago, although still 21 per cent below that of February, 1929.

**Rents** in February were .7 per cent higher than in January; 7.3 per cent higher than in February, 1934; but 26.7 per cent lower than in February, 1929.

**Clothing** declined .8 per cent from January to February, continuing the downward tendency observed during the past five months. In February of this year clothing prices were 1.5 per cent lower than in February, 1934, and 23.7 per cent lower than in February, 1929.

**Fuel and light** averaged exactly the same in February, 1935, as in January, 1935, and in February, 1934, but they were 7.9 per cent lower than in February, 1929.

**Sundries** did not vary from January to February, but were 1 per cent higher than in February, 1934, and 6.8 per cent lower than in February, 1929.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 121.4 cents in February, compared with 122.5 cents in January; 127.7 cents in February, 1934; 100.1 cents in February, 1929, and 100 cents in 1923.

## Canada's Trade Up; Pace Slower

### Auto Production and Building Industry Show Large Gains.

Toronto, March 16.—"Industrial activity is increasing," said S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, today, "though apparently the upturn is at a slower pace than at this time last year, for we observe that a number of industries of the secondary class either have remained in a stationary position or have less work in hand than a month or two ago. The lack of fresh stimulus over a fairly wide area tends to counterbalance a seasonal expansion in certain major industries (forestry, steel, milling, construction and automobile manufacture). Too much importance should not be attached to the failure of general business to advance at the rate of a year ago, for there was then an unfilled demand for certain consumption goods which was soon partly satisfied and external markets were somewhat more receptive of raw materials, with the result that the rise in industrial production was almost meteoric.

"Two major industries are, however, well beyond their production record of the winter of 1934. Automobile production increased greatly in January, the rate of increase over January of last year being 54 per cent, and the peak season is still ahead. Construction contracts awarded for the January-February period were valued at more than $20,000,000, about 60 per cent higher than in the first two months of 1934. The forest industries are now entering one of their busiest seasons following an unusual decline in mill production, which, however, was partly offset by increased logging operations in eastern Canada. The disorganization of the British Columbia lumber industry caused by severe storms is reflected in a drop in the January production to less than half that recorded in the preceding month but, while the effects of these crippling elements are still apparent, many mills resumed operations in February."

**Standard Electric Output Up.**

Chicago, March 16.—Electric output of Standard Gas & Electric Co. for the week ended March 9, 1935, totaled 82,162,572 kilowatt hours, an increase of 4.6 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

**Exchange Seat $4,000 Lower.**

New York, March 16.—Arrangements have been made today for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $72,000. The previous transaction was at $76,000 on March 7.

## Bond Market Shows Slight Rally for Day

### Governments Steadier as Rails Rise; Other Issues Firm.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Encouraged by a steadier tone in U. S. Governments, the bond market displayed feeble rallying tendencies today.

The much-kicked-around railroad loans at last found a breathing spell from the enervating influences that have worked havoc to values for a week or longer, and while the gains were small and far from uniform the general trend of prices indicated an oversold condition in this group.

The Associated Press averages of 20 rails advanced .1 of a point to 78.3, in contrast to the action of the carriers throughout the week when new lows were established on four different days.

Government obligations were helped along by substantial buying in Treasury issues, the majority of which were from 3-32ds to 7-32ds higher at the close. Liberties were lifeless, but there was a heavy turnover in home owners' loan 2¾s, which ended 2-32ds higher at 100.8.

**Lower Priced Issues Gain.**

Principal beneficiaries of the improvement in rail bonds were the lower-priced issues such as Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, up 2 points at 42¾; Great Northern 4½s, up 1 at 66¾; Chicago & North Western 6½s, up 2 at 50, and Southern Pacific 4½s, up 2½ at 59½. Others improving included obligations of Atlantic Coast Line, Erie, Reading, Western Maryland and Pere Marquette.

A large number of utility and industrial bonds of varying classifications were bid up modestly. American Waterworks 6s added another point to its value at 68, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s gained 2½ at 71½, Penn Dixie Cement 6s were 1 higher at 73, and fractional improvement occurred in bonds of North American Edison, Consolidated Gas, and Remington Rand.

The Associated Press averages for ten industrials gained .1 of a point at 92.4, that for ten utilities improved .5 of a point at 86.2.

The foreign section was without feature except for a moderate decline in German obligations following dispatches stating that the Government had decreed compulsory military training for the country.

Transfers aggregated $7,003,000, par value, compared with $7,461,000 last Saturday.


# The District Title Insurance Co.
# The Lawyers Title Insurance Co.
# The Washington Title Insurance Co.

1413 EYE STREET N.W.

## Statement

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1934

### — ASSETS —

| | |
|---|---|
| Cash in Bank and on Hand (not including trustee accounts) | $182,232.43 |
| Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts) | 26,533.47 |
| Accrued Interest Receivable | 6,128.20 |
| Investments | 632,795.94 |
| Real Estate Owned (at cost or less, less allowance for depreciation) | 48,147.77 |
| Office Site and Building (cost, less depreciation) | 241,835.35 |
| Title Plant and Records | 301,300.00 |
| Prepaid Taxes and Insurance | 5,650.01 |
| | $1,444,623.17 |

### — LIABILITIES —

| | |
|---|---|
| Reserve for Federal Income Tax, etc. | $15,288.06 |
| Capital | 400,000.00 |
| Surplus, and Undivided Profits | 1,029,335.11 |
| | $1,444,623.17 |

**OFFICERS**

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, *President*

JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS, GEORGE H. O'CONNOR, CHARLES W. STETSON, ALBERT F. MILES, FRANCIS E. SMITH, JAMES McD. SHEA, *Vice Presidents*

HARRY M. PACKARD, *Secretary-Treasurer*

E. ROY HILL, *Assistant Treasurer*

JOHN H. STADTLER, RAYMOND J. VIERBUCHEN, *Assistant Secretary-Treasurers*

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TITLES EXAMINED AND INSURED — SETTLEMENTS — CONVEYANCING

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

We are now prepared to examine titles, and issue Certificates of Title and Title Insurance, to real estate in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland. This work is in charge of H. Stanley Stine, Title Officer, and Robert S. Bains, Assistant Title Officer.


## Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

*By the Associated Press.*

Total sales yesterday, $7,003,000; previous day, $10,294,000; week ago, $7,461,000; year ago, $7,892,000; two years ago, $4,246,000; January 1 to date, $755,077,000; year ago, $1,027,505,000; two years ago, $679,954,000.

**U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.**

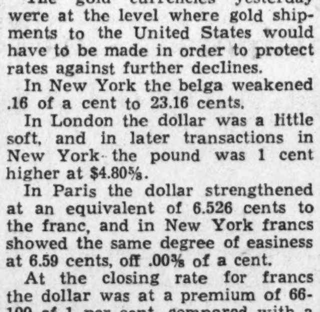
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

| Sales | Issue | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **Liberty.** | | | |
| 21 | 3½ '32-47 | 101.14 | 101.13 | 101.14 |
| 103 | 1st 4¼ '32-47 | 101.19 | 101.19 | 101.19 |
| 3 | 4 4¼ '33-38 | 103.6 | 103.4 | 103.4 |
| 16 | 4 4¼ '33-38 cld | 100.26 | 100.23 | 100.25 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

**CORPORATION BONDS.**

| Sales | Issue | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## Bond Averages Daily




## Dow-Jones Bonds

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

**FOREIGN BONDS.**

| Sales | Issue | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

# Corn Tumble Drops Grains On Trade Board

### Cotton Declines $1.25 to $1.35 Per Bale on New Liquidation.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, March 16.—Shaken by official announcement that larger imports of feedstuffs can be expected the next six months, corn and oats today dropped to fresh bottom price records.

Wheat at the last gave way to sympathy with corn and oat weakness, although stimulated earlier by severe dust storms Southwest and West. Contributing to bearish sentiment was some likelihood big stocks of corn held at Eastern Lake ports would be reshipped back to Chicago.

Corn closed unsteady at the day's lowest level, 1¼@1⅞ under yesterday's finish, May 77⅝@77½, oats 1⅞@2½ down, wheat ¼@¾ down, May 92⅛@92¼, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 40 cents advance.

**Stop Loss Orders Caught.**

Many stop loss orders were executed in the corn market, and liquidating sales on the part of future delivery holders formed the distinguishing feature of trading. Foremost unofficial authorities said the corn market was completely unsettled by a statement from the United States Department of Agriculture intimating lower prices for corn were probable as the result of strong possibility of heavier imports of feeds and also indicating larger use of domestic wheat for feed. Washington reports said more wheat was being fed to live stock than had been anticipated, adding that United States imports of feed grains had enlarged in January and February, and were likely to be augmented during March and later.

Concentrated selling broke out in the oats market following evidence of acute weakness of corn prices. It was pointed out that official statements regarding corn affected oats equally. All deliveries of oats tumbled to below the season's previous bottom quotations. Only July and September corn moved down to new lows.

Most of the day wheat showed stubborn resistance to selling. Weakness of the cotton market, however, as well as of corn and oats, dragged wheat finally down hill.

Provisions averaged higher, helped by a notable decrease of Chicago stocks of lard.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 93 | 93⅜ | 92 | 92⅛ |
| July | 89¾ | 90⅛ | 89 | 89 |
| Sept. | 89⅝ | 90 | 88⅞ | 89 |
| Corn— | | | | |
| March | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ |
| May | 79⅛ | 79¼ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ |
| July | 74¾ | 74⅞ | 73⅜ | 73⅜ |
| Sept. | 72¼ | 72¼ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 46⅛ | 46¼ | 43½ | 43¾ |
| July | 39⅞ | 40 | 38 | 38 |
| Sept. | 37¾ | 37¾ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 57 | 57½ | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| July | 58½ | 58⅜ | 57½ | 57½ |
| Sept. | 59½ | 60 | 58⅞ | 59 |
| Barley— | | | | |
| May | 64 | .. | .. | 64 |
| July | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| May | 12.60 | 12.75 | 12.50 | 12.52 |
| July | 12.67 | 12.75 | 12.50 | 12.52 |
| Sept. | 12.60 | 12.75 | 12.45 | 12.45 |

**Cash Grain Prices.**

WHEAT—No sales reported.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 81@82¾; No. 2 white 89½.
OATS—No. 3 white, 47¼.
RYE—None.
BARLEY—68@1.20.
TIMOTHY SEED—17.00@18.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.50@19.00 cwt.

**Cotton Market.**

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—A decline of $1.25 to $1.35 a bale in cotton today was attributed to further foreign selling and renewed liquidation. May deliveries sold off to $10.90 or 27 points below Friday's final quotations, and closed at the lowest, with the general market ending barely steady at net declines of 22 to 27 points.

The opening was weak at a decline of 11 to 19 points in the face of relatively steady Liverpool cables. Houses with foreign connections were active sellers. It was thought that some of these offerings were due to nervousness over the international monetary situation. Offerings were taken by the trade and week-end covering, but the market reached the lowest levels in the late trading.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 63,000 bales against 150,000 last year.

**Futures Price Range.**

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 10.99 | 10.80 | 10.84 |
| May | 11.00 | 10.90 | 10.90-91 |
| July | 11.12 | 10.93 | 10.93-96 |
| October | 10.69 | 10.52 | 10.52-53 |
| December | 10.73 | 10.55 | 10.55 |
| January | 10.73 | 10.60 | 10.60 |

Spot quiet; middling, 11.20.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today at net advances of 10 to 15 points. Sales were 84 contracts. The upturn was due to increased covering and buying by Eastern interests, due to firmness of lard and hogs, and the steadier tone of crude oil. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 10.60; May, 10.80; July, 10.82; September, 10.81, and October, 10.49.

## Money Markets

*By the Associated Press.*

**Foreign Exchange.**

New York, March 16. — Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.80; cables, 4.80; 60-day bills, 4.79½.
France, demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59.

**Demand Rates.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Italy | 8.30½ | *Austria | 18.83 |
| Belgium | 23.27 | *Hungary | 29.80 |
| Germany | 40.20 | Rumania | 1.01 |
| Holland | 67.63 | *Argentina | 32.00 |
| Norway | 24.12 | *Brazil | 8.59 |
| Sweden | 24.75 | Tokyo | 28.22 |
| Denmark | 21.44 | Shanghai | 38.90 |
| Finland | 2.13 | Hongkong | 48.50 |
| Switzerland | 32.35 | Mexico City (silver peso) | 27.88 |
| Spain | 13.66 | Montreal in New York | 99.06¼ |
| Portugal | 4.34½ | New York in Montreal | 100.93¾ |
| Greece | .93½ | | |
| Poland | 18.88 | | |
| Czecho'vakia | 4.18 | | |
| Yugoslavia | 2.28 | | |

*Normal.

**New York.**

Bar silver barely steady, ¼ lower at 58⅞.

**London.**

Bar gold declined 7½ pence to 145s 5d. (U. S. equivalent $34.81.)
Bar silver easy, ⅛ lower at 27⅛d. (U. S. equivalent 58.50 cents.)
Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅛; three-month bills ⅛@⅜ per cent.

**Paris.**

Three per cent rentes, 79 francs 80 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 91.20. Exchange on London, 72.70. The dollar was quoted at 15.17.

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

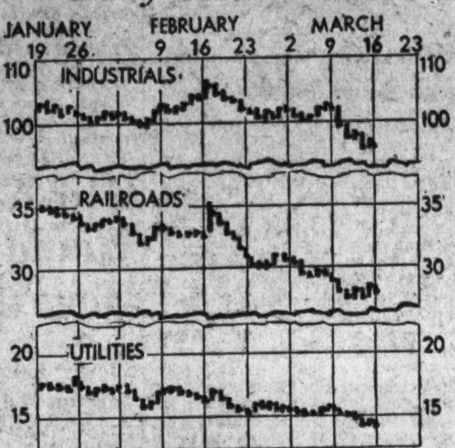
*By the Associated Press.*

Total sales yesterday, 300,800 shares; previous day, 768,160; week ago, 288,090; year ago, 725,500; two years ago, 575,850; January 1 to date, 43,412,166; year ago, 130,628,653; two years ago, 49,929,464.

| —1935— High | Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales—Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | A — Adams Exp … Aviation Corp [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | B — Baldwin Loco … Byers Co [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | C — Calif Pack … Cutler-Ham [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | D — Deere & Co … Dunhill Int [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | E — Eastern Roll … Equit Off Bldg [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | F — Fairbanks … Fox Film [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | G — Gamewell … Guantan Sug [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | H — Hahn Dept Strs … Hollander [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 9⅛ | 6½ | Houd-Her B | 18 | 7¼ | 7 | 7⅛ | — ¼ |
| 17¾ | 9⅛ | Houston Oil | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | ...... |
| 3⅜ | 1½ | Houston Oil new | 4 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 52⅛ | 43 | Howe Sound (3) | 2 | 45¼ | 45 | 45¼ | + ¾ |
| 13½ | 6½ | Hudson & M pf | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ½ |
| 12¾ | 8⅛ | Hudson Mot | 6 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | ...... |
| 3⅞ | 1¾ | Hupp Mot | 4 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ |
| | | — I — | | | | | |
| 17¼ | 9½ | Illinois Cent | 4 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 57½ | 44 | Ill Cent 1 l (4) | 20 | 44 | 44 | 44 | ...... |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Indust Ray … Island Crk C [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | J — Johns-Manville … [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | K — Kaufman Dept … Kroger Groc [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | L — Laclede Gas … Louisv G&E A [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | M — Macy (R H) … Murray Corp [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | N — Nash Mot … Norwalk Tire [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | O — Ohio Oil … Otis Steel [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | P — Pac G & E … Phillips Pet [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Pierce Oil … Pullman [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | R — Radio … Royal Dut [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | S — Safeway Strs … Superior Stl [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 9½ | 5⅛ | Superior Stl | 2 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ...... |
| | | — T — | | | | | |
| 25¾ | 15⅛ | Tex & Pac Ry | 1 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅞ |
| 21⅜ | 16½ | Texas Corp (1) | 5 | 17⅝ | 17½ | 17⅝ | + ⅜ |
| 36¾ | 30½ | Tex Gulf Sul (2) | 27 | 31⅜ | 30½ | 30½ | — 1 |
| 4½ | 3¼ | Tex Pac C & O | 2 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ...... |
| 11 | 8½ | Tex Pac L Tr | 21 | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10 | ...... |
| 19⅜ | 15⅛ | Thatcher (⅛g) | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ¼ |
| 7¼ | 5⅜ | The Fair | 1 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ⅝ |
| 82 | 61⅞ | The Fair pf (8¾k) | 20 | 75 | 75 | 75 | + 5 |
| 5 | 2⅝ | Third Ave | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Thompson-Starr … Twin City pf [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | U — Underwood-Ell … Util P & Lt A [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | V — Vadsco … Vul Det pf [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | W — Wabash Ry … West Un Tel [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 27 | 18½ | Westingh Air (½) | 5 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | ...... |
| 41 | 32¾ | West El & M | 14 | 34⅞ | 34 | 34 | ...... |
| 18⅝ | 6⅞ | White Mot | 1.20 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 1 | Wilcox O & G | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ...... |
| 7 | 4⅞ | Wilson & Co (⅛g) | 11 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ...... |
| 55⅞ | 51 | Woolworth (2.40) | 9 | 53 | 52⅞ | 53 | + ¾ |
| 79½ | 73¾ | Wrigley Jr (3½b) | 1 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | + ⅜ |
| | | — Y — | | | | | |
| 21 | 18⅛ | Young S & W (1½b) | 1 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | ...... |
| 21⅞ | 13 | Youngst Sh & T | 6 | 14 | 14 | 14 | ...... |

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

## Daily Stock Trends



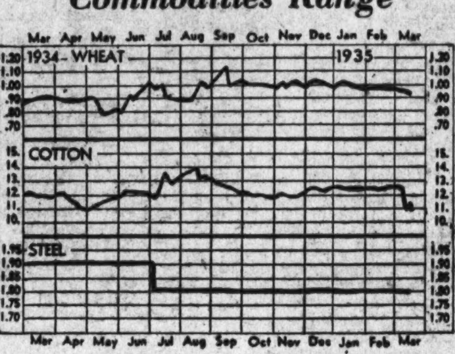

## Dow-Jones Averages

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Dow-Jones averages:

| Stocks— | Open | High | Low | Close | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 98.43 | 98.62 | 97.72 | 97.79 | —0.42 |
| 20 rails | 28.04 | 28.10 | 27.84 | 27.88 | —0.17 |
| 20 utilities | 14.83 | 14.90 | 14.65 | 14.69 | —0.10 |

## Commodities Range




| | Yesterday | Prev. Day | Week Ago | Month Ago | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat, Chicago (May) | 92⅛ | 92¾ | 90¾ | 97½ | 87⅛ |
| Cotton N. Y. (May) | 10.90 | 11.17 | 12.28 | 12.48 | 12.28 |
| Corn, yellow, Chicago | 79⅜ | 81⅛ | 84 | 89½ | 51⅛ |
| Oats, white, Chicago | 43¾ | 46⅛ | 49 | 51⅛ | 33⅞ |
| Cattle, choice steers, Balt. | 9.75 | 9.75 | 9.75 | 9.50 | 5.50 |
| Hogs, choice, Baltimore | 9.85 | 9.85 | 10.20 | 8.80 | 4.25 |
| Lambs, choice, Baltimore | 9.00 | 9.00 | 9.20 | 9.75 | 9.50 |
| Eggs, special, N. Y. | 26½ | 26½ | 27 | 33½ | 19 |
| Butter, N. Y. creamery | 30⅞ | 31⅝ | 33¾ | 36¾ | 26.00 |
| Flour, New York | 6.90 | 7.00 | 7.10 | 7.25 | 6.50 |
| Coffee, New York | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9½ | 10⅝ | 11¾ |
| Raw sugar, New York | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 2.90 | 3.20 |
| Steel, Pittsburgh, bar | 1.80 | 1.80 | 1.80 | 1.80 | 1.90 |
| Rubber, New York | 11.10 | 11.01 | 12.19 | 13.08 | 11.72 |
| Pig iron, foundry | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 17.50 |
| Tin | 47.20 | 47.10 | 47.38 | 50.00 | 54.00 |
| Copper, electrolytic | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 8 |
| Bar gold, London | 34.81 | 34.80 | 35.33 | 34.79 | 34.74 |
| Bar silver, New York | 58⅞ | 59⅛ | 58¾ | 54¾ | 46¾ |
| Zinc, East St. Louis | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.70 | 4.37 |
| Lead, New York, pig | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 3.55 | 4.00 |

# Buying Power Of Dollar Held In Stocks Falls

### Decline Is Figured at 3.1 Per Cent; Bond Drop Is 1.8 Per Cent.

New York, March 16.—The purchasing power of the dollar held in common stocks showed a decline of 3.8 per cent for the first two months of the year, according to the monthly survey of Administrative and Research Corporation. During the same period, the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash declined 3.1 per cent. The dollar held in bonds decreased 1.8 per cent.

Wholesale commodities, as measured by the Bureau of Labor Wholesale Commodity Index, stood at 79.6 on March 2, 1935, as compared with 77.1 on December 29, 1934. Thus the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash fell 3.1 per cent during the two months.

As measured by the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages, common stocks stood at 103.9 at the beginning of the year and 103.22 on March 2. When the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash is taken into consideration, this shows a loss of 3.8 per cent in the purchasing power of the common stock dollar for the two months.

Dow-Jones Bond Averages stood at 96.67 on March 2 against 95.44 at the beginning of the year. After allowance for decrease in the cash purchasing power of the dollar, this shows a decrease of 1.8 per cent in the purchasing power of the dollar held in bonds during these two months.

# Oil Production Higher for Week

### Daily Output Was Up 52,550 Barrels.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 52,550 barrels in the week ended March 9, totaling 2,526,400 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California decreased 4,250 barrels to 2,003,900 barrels.

Refineries representing 89.8 per cent of estimated total capacity, operated at 67.1 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2,288,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week for refineries representing 89.8 per cent of total, operated at 69 per cent of capacity, was 2,351,000 barrels.

Finished gasoline stocks at refineries totaled 36,269,000 barrels against 35,807,000. Unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 6,130,000 barrels against 5,668,000 barrels.

# Sugar Consumption Shows Gain Abroad

New York, March 16.—Consumption of sugar in the 14 principal European countries during the first five months of the current crop year, September, 1934, through January, 1935, totaled 3,168,025 long tons raw sugar value, as against 3,054,193 tons consumed during the similar period last season, an increase of 113,032 tons, or approximately 3.7 per cent, according to European advices received by Lamborn & Co.

Production of sugar for these countries during the season which started on September 1, 1934, is placed at 6,405,170 long tons as contrasted with 5,457,390 tons in the previous season, an increase of 947,780 tons, or 17.4 per cent.

## Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 16 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

# Coast Reserves At Highest Point

### Seven States Report Total of $282,209,000.

*By the Associated Press.*

San Francisco, March 16.—Bank reserves of the Far West are at the highest levels in the financial history of the area.

Members banks of the Reserve system in the seven States from Utah west had reserves on March 13 of $282,209,000, a new peak.

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco on the same day had reserves of $359,326,000, also a new record. The Reserve bank's ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined rose to 70.8 per cent, the highest in about 21 months.

# Business Gains Continued Up For February

### But Rate of Increase Was Considerably Under January.

Business activity showed a further gain during February, although the rate of increase was considerably below that for January. The principal factors in the rise were increased electric power and automobile production, while gains in average daily pig iron production, freight-car loadings and silk consumption also contributed to the advance. Activity in the cotton textile industry, as measured by cotton consumption, declined. Average daily steel ingot output increased, but the amount of the gain was smaller than normal. Zinc production showed a very slight decrease for the month.

As a result of these changes, the Annalist Index of Business Activity for February is 84.7 (preliminary), as compared with 83.0 for January and 78.7 for December. The index is now at the highest level since July, 1933, when it stood at 89.3, and with the exception of this month is at the highest level since May, 1931. Last year the index reached a high of 80.2 for May, while the low was 66.5 for September.

Table I gives the combined index and its components, each of which is adjusted for seasonal variation and, where necessary, for long-time trend, for the last three months. Table II gives the combined index by months back to the beginning of 1930.

**Table I—The Annalist Index of Business Activity and Component Groups.**

| | Feb. | Jan. | Dec. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freight car loadings | 67.3 | 66.2 | 63.1 |
| Steel ingot production | 68.4 | 69.1 | 57.3 |
| Pig iron production | 58.1 | 52.3 | 37.2 |
| Elec. power production | †100.0 | 97.6 | 97.8 |
| Cotton consumption | ‡90.4 | 97.0 | 84.3 |
| Wool consumption | .... | .... | *123.1 |
| Silk consumption | 68.2 | 67.1 | 74.6 |
| Boot and shoe production | .... | .... | 110.7 |
| Automobile production | ‡119.4 | 104.1 | 95.6 |
| Lumber production | .... | 54.6 | 46.3 |
| Cement production | .... | 37.9 | 43.9 |
| Zinc production | 65.1 | 65.3 | 66.7 |
| Combined index | *84.7 | *83.0 | *78.7 |

**Table II—The Combined Index Since January, 1930.**

| | 1935. | 1934. | 1933. | 1932. | 1931. | 1930. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | *83.0 | 73.1 | 63.0 | 70.1 | 81.4 | 102.1 |
| Feb. | *84.7 | 76.7 | 61.6 | 68.1 | 83.1 | 102.5 |
| Mar. | .... | 78.9 | 58.4 | 66.7 | 85.1 | 100.5 |
| April | .... | 80.0 | 64.0 | 63.2 | 86.4 | 101.8 |
| May | .... | 80.2 | 72.4 | 60.9 | 85.1 | 98.5 |
| June | .... | 77.2 | 83.3 | 60.4 | 82.6 | 97.1 |
| July | .... | 73.2 | 89.3 | 59.7 | 83.1 | 93.1 |
| Aug. | .... | 71.1 | 83.5 | 61.3 | 78.9 | 90.8 |
| Sept. | .... | 66.5 | 76.4 | 65.2 | 76.3 | 89.6 |
| Oct. | .... | 70.5 | 72.3 | 65.4 | 72.6 | 86.8 |
| Nov. | .... | 71.2 | 68.4 | 64.7 | 72.2 | 84.4 |
| Dec. | .... | *78.7 | 69.5 | 64.8 | 72.1 | 83.9 |

*Subject to revision.
†Based on an estimated output of 7,550,000,000 kilowatt-hours as against a Geological Survey total of 8,267,000,000 kilowatt-hours in January and 7,049,000,000 in February, 1934.
‡Based on an estimated output of 480,000 bales, as against Department of Commerce total of 546,787 bales for January and 477,890 bales in February, 1934.
‡Based on an estimated output of 355,350 cars and trucks, as against Department of Commerce total of 303,372 cars and trucks in January and 240,278 cars and trucks in February, 1934.

## Treasury Receipts.

*By the Associated Press.*

The position of the Treasury on March 14 was: Receipts, $26,172,908.03; expenditures, $11,206,265.32; balance, $2,090,607,814.39; customs receipts for the month, $14,589,138.58.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,446,409,792.34; expenditures, $4,760,142,090.46 (including $2,465,313,817.20 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,313,732,298.12; gold assets, $8,550,713,010.08.

# Pacific Gas Net Is $17,692,223 For Last Year

### Common Stock Gets $1.52, 4 Cents Per Share Over Previous 12 Months.

San Francisco, March 16 (AP).—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. issued its annual report today showing earnings of $17,692,223 for preferred and common stocks, a gain of $296,516 over 1933.

Net per share of common stock was $1.52, a gain of 4 cents over 1933. Dividends of $1.50 a share were paid on common stock, leaving a balance for surplus of $148,704.

# $110,517,809 Assets Reported by Atlas

New York, March 16.—The Atlas Corporation issued yesterday its report for 1934, showing total assets of $110,517,809 at the end of last year, the largest of any investment trust in the world. Its report includes for the first time a consolidated income account and capital surplus and unrealized appreciation account.

Total net income applicable to capital stock of the Atlas Corporation for the year was $2,364,551, including $2,003,997 net profit on the sale of securities. Excluding profit on the sale of securities, the combined gross income of Atlas and its consolidated subsidiaries from dividends and interest was $3,031,642. Total expenses of Atlas and all subsidiaries, including taxes and interest charges, were $1,781,396, leaving a balance of $1,250,245, of which $889,691 was applicable to minority interests.

Capital surplus at the end of 1934 was $34,840,321.

**The Fidel Association** of New York, Inc., reports average return on portfolio for 1934, including profits taken from the sale of bonds, amounted to 7.20 per cent. Market values of securities held, as of December 31, 1934, were in excess of their cost and total assets at market value as of that date exceeded total cash liabilities by approximately 27 per cent. The average yield on total investments as of December 31, 1934, was 4.5 per cent.

**The Carpel Corporation** reports net earnings after depreciation and taxes for 1934 of $65,675.74, equal to $3.08 per share. This compares to net earnings for 1933 of $19,182.13 or 91 cents per share. Gross sales for 1934 were $1,757,351, compared to $1,365,702. These earnings are the highest in the company's history with the exception of 1930 when $4.21 per share was realized. This company is a distributor of food products in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke and Pittsburgh.

**Otis Elevator Co.** and domestic subsidiaries report for 1934 net loss of $1,603,317 after charges against net loss of $2,465,028 in the previous year.

**The Commonwealth Edison Co.** has declared a dividend of $1 per share on all outstanding capital stock, payable May 1 to all stockholders of record on April 15.

**Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.,** February sales totaled $1,428,201, against $1,250,116 in February, 1934, an increase of 14.2 per cent.

## Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | June 15, 1935 | 101 11-32 | 101 13-32 |
| 1⅝ | Aug. 1, 1935 | 101 3-32 | 101 5-32 |
| 2½ | Dec. 15, 1935 | 102 8-32 | 102 10-32 |
| 2⅞ | Apr. 15, 1936 | 103 4-32 | 103 6-32 |
| 1½ | June 15, 1936 | 101 9-32 | 101 11-32 |
| 3¼ | Aug. 1, 1936 | 104 9-32 | 104 11-32 |
| 1½ | Sept. 15, 1936 | 101 31-32 | 102 1-32 |
| 2¾ | Dec. 15, 1936 | 104 15-32 | 104 17-32 |
| 3 | Feb. 15, 1937 | 105 | 105 2-32 |
| 3 | Apr. 15, 1937 | 105 4-32 | 105 6-32 |
| 3¼ | Sept. 15, 1937 | 106 4-32 | 106 6-32 |
| 2⅝ | Feb. 1, 1938 | 105 5-32 | 105 7-32 |
| 3 | Mar. 15, 1938 | 106 5-32 | 106 7-32 |
| 2⅞ | June 15, 1938 | 105 25-32 | 105 27-32 |
| 2½ | Sept. 15, 1938 | 104 23-32 | 104 25-32 |
| 2½ | June 15, 1939 | 103 9-32 | 103 11-32 |
| 1⅝ | Mar. 15, 1940 | 101 6-32 | 101 8-32 |

# 15,000 Acres Are Conveyed In Bond Plan

### Arizona Land Owners Aid Reorganization in Maricopa.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 16.—Completion is announced of a reorganization and readjustment plan for the Maricopa County Municipal Water Conservation District Number One by the Bondholders Protective Committee, of which Frederick Yale Toy is chairman.

The work, which was begun five years ago following default by the water district, provides one of the first examples where the holders of defaulted irrigation bonds have been able to salvage their investment through the cooperation of (1) their committee, (2) the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and (3) the citizens of the territory involved.

One of the most unusual features of the plan is that by which the landowners in the territory conveyed 15,000 acres of land through the district to a company known as the Maricopa Reservoir & Power Co., organized and owned by the district. Debenture bonds of this company were exchanged for these in default. The district also transfered power rights to the company and entered into a contract whereby the company will operate and maintain the district works over a period of 25 years for an annual compensation sufficient to pay the cost of maintenance and operation and the principal and interest on the debenture bonds.

A short history of the proceedings of the five years' work follows: The Maricopa County Municipal Conservation District Number One, organized in 1925, sold $4,500,000 worth of bonds, the proceeds of which were used for the construction of a dam and other irrigation works now owned by the district. After completion of the projects State officials found that the dam was not safe for storage of water to its capacity and ordered a section of the spillway lowered 24 feet. This required the removal of spillway gates, amounting to a reduction of another 16 feet, and the storage capacity of the reservoir was reduced 40 per cent. Also, wooden flumes and other canal structures deteriorated until they were no longer able to carry enough water to irrigate the 38,000 assessable acres of the district. Consequently, since January 1, 1930, the district has been in default on its interest payments.

**Committee Formed.**

In 1930, the bondholders' protective committee was formed and subsequently made a thorough study of the rights of bondholders and the physical and financial condition of the district. If the district was to be put on a sound tax-paying basis the committee concluded that the original capacity of the reservoir must be restored and parts of the distributing system lined with concrete. The estimated cost of reconstruction was approximately $1,350,000

W. W. Lane, experienced operator of irrigation districts, was engaged as general manager and chief engineer of the district in 1931, and under his leadership in November, 1932, the district and the committee opened negotiations with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan and obtained a bond purchase contract providing for the purchase at face value by RFC of $1,350,000 principal amount of the outstanding bonds, to be surrendered by the present holders.

The RFC required that substantially all the outstanding bonds of the district be surrendered to a trustee, that the trustee sell $1,350,000 principal amount of the bonds to them at par, the proceeds to be used for rehabilitation work, and that the remaining surrendered bonds be canceled.

**Anthracite Shipments Fall.**

Shipments of anthracite for February, as reported to the Anthracite Institute, amounted to 3,945,542 net tons. This is a decrease, as compared with shipments during January, of 1,125,116 net tons, or 22.19 per cent, and when compared with February, 1934, shows a decrease of 1,252,389 net tons, or 24.09 per cent.

## Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 16 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

CONSOLIDATED FILM INDUSTRIES INC.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., held on March 8th, 1935, a dividend of 50¢ per share was declared on the preferred stock payable April 1st, 1935, to stockholders of record March 18th, 1935. The stock transfer books will not be closed.

H. J. YATES, JR., Secretary.

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# Curb Changes Are Fractional

## S. O. of Kentucky and Humble Advance a Point Each.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 16.—Curb market price changes, for the most part, were confined to minor fractions today. Oil issues recorded moderate improvement, while other groups were generally trendless.

Activity continued restricted, transfers approximating 60,000 shares compared with 51,000 a week ago.

Among petroleum shares, Standard Oil of Kentucky and Humble Oil advanced about a point each, while Gulf Oil and International Petroleum were a trifle higher.

Newmont Mining got up a point and Lake Shore was a shade improved. A. O. Smith added a fraction to its spectacular advance yesterday. Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid "B" and others were narrow.

## The Dollar Abroad.

London, March 16 (AP).—The United States dollar, opening firmer, weakened on a quiet market today, closing at 4.80 to the pound for a net loss of ⅞ cent to the pound. It closed yesterday at 4.79⅛ to the pound. It opened today at 4.78¾.

The French franc closed at 72.90 to the pound as compared to 72.75 yesterday.

Paris, March 16 (AP).—The United States dollar strengthened to 15.17 francs (6.526 cents to the franc) today, its closing price. Yesterday's close was 15.155 francs (6.598 cents). The market was alarmed by attacks on the Belgian Belga.

Berlin, March 16 (AP).—The United States dollar sold today at 2.489 marks (40.18 cents to the mark) as compared with yesterday's quotation of 2.487 marks (40.21 cents).

## Lincoln Life Increases Paid Business 49%

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 16.—A 49 per cent increase in regular paid-for business of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. for February, 1935, over the same month in 1934 was announced here today by Arthur F. Hall, president.

"February marks the fourteenth consecutive month Lincoln National Life business has shown an increase over corresponding months a year ago," Mr. Hall said. "The company increase in regular business for February last year over February, 1933, was 31 per cent."

## Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

**Live Poultry.**

Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17 to 18 cents; leghorns, 15@16 cents; roosters, 9@11 cents. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 23@24 cents. Turkeys: Hens, 20@22 cents; toms, 20 cents; capons, 5 to 6 pounds, 22 cents; 7 to 9 pounds, 24@25 cents; slips, 15@20 cents.

**Eggs.**

Current receipts, 19 cents. Hennery whites, 20@21 cents. Government graded and dated white eggs; U. S. extras, large, 25 cents; U. S. extras, mediums, 20½ cents; U. S. standards, large, 22 cents.

[illegible]

## Baltimore Securities.

[illegible]

# New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

# New York Curb Bonds

[illegible]

## New York Produce.

[illegible]

## Chicago Live Stock.

[illegible]

## Clearing House Statement.

[illegible]

## Bank Stocks

[illegible]

## Chicago Stocks.

[illegible]

## Montreal Silver Futures.

[illegible]

## Chicago Egg Futures.

[illegible]

# Rubber Buying Declines 8.31% From January

## February Consumption, However, Is 6.4% Above Year Ago.

New York, March 16.—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States for February amounted to 43,187 long tons, which compares with 47,103 long tons for January, 1935. February consumption shows a decrease of 8.31 per cent under January, and 6.4 per cent over February, 1934, according to statistics released by the Rubber Manufacturers Association today. Consumption for February, 1934, was 40,609 long tons.

This organization reports imports of crude rubber for February to be 35,383 long tons, a decrease of 15.9 per cent below January figure of 42,059 long tons, but was 14.0 per cent above 31,032 long tons imported in February, 1934.

Total domestic stocks of crude rubber on hand on February 28, were 335,007 long tons, which compares with January 31 stocks of 346,084 long tons and 358,681 long tons on hand February 28, 1934.

The participants in the statistical compilation report 42,969 long tons of crude rubber afloat for the United States ports on February 28, compared with 42,066 long tons afloat on January 31, 1935, and 53,063 long tons afloat on February 28, 1934.

February reclaimed rubber consumption is estimated to be 9,374 long tons, production 10,072 long tons, stocks on hand, February 28, 1935, 22,989 long tons.

## Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 16 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175, steady. Slaughter steers: good, 9.00@10.50; medium, 7.75@9.50; common, 6.00@8.00. Heifers: good, 7.75@8.50; medium, 6.50@7.50; common, 5.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter, 4.50@5.25. Cows: choice, 6.25@7.25; good, 5.25@6.25; common and medium, 4.00@5.50; low cutter and cutter, 3.25@4.00. Bulls: good, beef, 6.00@7.00; common and medium, 5.00@6.00; cutter, 4.50@5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady. Veal- [illegible]

## Boston Wool Market.

[illegible]

# Chemical Study Is Pacemaker For Industry

## 1,575 Laboratories in This Country Busy Improving Processes.

Studies made public by the tercentenary committee of the Chemical Industries show that in expenditures for research the chemical companies lead all groups in American industry.

"The chemical industry, in addition to its own achievements, has become stimulator and scientific pacemaker for American industry as a whole," declares the committee in announcing a national symposium to be held during the celebration in New York April 22 to 26, under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, of the 300th anniversary of the founding of this industry in America.

Pointing out that gas welding has introduced revolutionary changes in the steel fabricating industry, the report, predicting continued progress, asserts that "the chemical industry stands ready to make synthetic petroleum from coal whenever the natural supplies have become exhausted."

Of the total of 1,575 research laboratories in the United States, the great majority are attached to companies in the chemical and chemical "process" industries, according to the report, prepared by Dr. Theodore M. Switz, consulting engineer, of New York City. The average research budget for 40 or 50 leading companies is slightly less than $200,000 per year. Several medium-sized companies spend as much as $400,000 or $500,000 each year.

**Du Ponts Leaders in Field.**

"The leader in the field is undoubtedly du Pont, which in 1933 spent a total of $5,800,000 on research, of which $1,800,000 was for the control of quality and yields of existing products and $4,000,000 was for the development of new products and processes. The practical effect of this unusual attention to research has been that the chemical industry has been very profitable and well able to weather the storms of the depression.

"Moreover the industry has been growing even in relation to other industries. The relative importance of the chemical 'process' industries has been increasing. Whereas in 1899, 1904, and 1909 this group of industries turned out products valued at only 15 per cent of the total of all industry, the percentage has steadily risen, having reached 18 per cent in 1929 and 21 per cent in 1933.

"In addition to its own growth, the chemical industry is of importance because of its stimulating effect on other branches of industry. Such backward industries as textiles have received many technical innovations from the chemical industry, of which one of the most striking is rayon.

**Advantages to Industry.**

"Every one is familiar with how lubricating oils and motor fuels have been improved in recent years, especially since the introduction of ethyl fluid. Agriculture has received new fertilizers, inseticides and splendid seed disinfectants. Many excellent new plastics and materials of construction have been made available on a large scale. And so it has gone on in one field after another."

At the tercentenary symposium, one of a series of events which will bring 10,000 industrialists and scientists to New York, addresses will be delivered by leaders in the chemical industry. Prof. Roger Adams, of the University of Illinois, president of the American Chemical Society, will preside. Speakers and their topics include:

Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., "Human Wants and the Chemical Industry;" Thomas Midgley, vice president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, "Role of Chemistry in the Next One Hundred Years;" William B. Bell, chairman of the board of directors of the American Cyanamid Co., "Recovery—By Alchemy or Chemistry?"

## Securities Averages.

**Stocks.**

| | 50 Indls | 20 RRs | 20 Utls | 90 Ttl |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 80.1 | 29.2 | 40.4 | 65.3 |
| Previous day | 80.3 | 29.4 | 40.2 | 65.3 |
| Week ago | 82.8 | 30.0 | 41.5 | 67.3 |
| Month ago | 87.9 | 34.1 | 44.2 | 71.0 |
| Year ago | 95.1 | 49.9 | 76.6 | 84.9 |
| Two years ago | 52.2 | 28.3 | 76.0 | 52.7 |
| 1934 high | 105.0 | 54.3 | 90.3 | 93.8 |
| 1934 low | 76.0 | 34.1 | 47.1 | 66.4 |
| 1933 high | 102.1 | 58.0 | 113.7 | 96.9 |
| 1933 low | 42.3 | 23.5 | 61.1 | 43.9 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

**Bonds.**

| | 20 Indls | 20 RRs | 20 Utls | 60 Ttl |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 85.1 | 74.0 | 92.5 | 83.9 |
| Previous day | 85.2 | 73.5 | 92.3 | 83.6 |
| Week ago | 86.2 | 76.1 | 94.1 | 85.5 |
| Month ago | 86.6 | 82.8 | 93.9 | 87.8 |
| Year ago | 81.1 | 87.0 | 88.5 | 85.5 |
| Two years ago | 62.2 | 61.9 | 78.5 | 67.5 |
| 1934 high | 85.9 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| 1934 low | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 |
| 1933 high | 77.1 | 84.9 | 88.5 | 83.4 |
| 1933 low | 58.3 | 57.0 | 74.1 | 63.6 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

*Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.*

## Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

## Foreign Markets.

[illegible]

## Naval Stores Firm.

[illegible]

## Bank of America Lifts Dividend 25%

San Francisco, March 16 (AP).—An increase of 25 per cent in the annual dividend rate was declared by directors of the Bank of America, N. T. & S. A., 99.64 per cent owned by Transamerica Corporation, here today. The increase, the second in a year, provides for a quarterly dividend of $1,250,000 payable March 31 to stock of record March 20. This is equal to 62½ cents a share.

Transamerica Corporation earned $11,450,587 in 1934, President John M. Grant reported today. A net of $11,339,638 was reported for 1933. Net per share was a little over 48 cents on the 23,621,897 shares outstanding.

# Old-Age Plan Would Use Up Huge Reserves

## Survey Estimates That 50 Billions Would Be Needed by 1980.

New York, March 16.—Huge Federal reserves totaling more than $50,000,000,000 in 1980 would be accumulated if that phase of the economic security bill dealing with a compulsory system of old-age pensions became law in the form suggested in the amendment proposed by the Ways and Means Committee.

In a report made public today, the National Industrial Conference Board points out that the greatest problem confronting any old-age pension system in the United States is in the investment of the vast funds that may be accumulated.

The amendment proposed by the Ways and Means Committee to the economic security bill stipulates a 2 per cent tax on pay rolls at the start of the pension program, and a progression of the tax to 6 per cent within 12 years. Under this proposal, by 1980 the reserves built up would grow to more than $50,000,000,000.

This amount, according to the Conference Board, is almost twice as large as the present Federal debt; larger than the total Federal, State and municipal indebtedness of the country; greater than the national income during the years 1932 and 1933; and two and one-half times as much as the total reserves accumulated by all the life insurance companies within the last hundred years.

**Progression Tax Dropped.**

The economic security bill as it stands proposes a progressive tax on pay rolls rising from 1 per cent in 1937 to a maximum of 5 per cent in 1957. Under this plan, by 1980 the reserves would mount to little more than an estimated $15,000,000,000.

Comparing the bill to the amendment of the Ways and Means Committee, the latter proposes a larger contribution at the start, a swifter progression to the maximum contribution and a 20 per cent higher maximum contribution than is proposed by the bill itself.

Summarizing the probable effects of the economic security bill if passed and operated under the financia plan recommended by the Ways and Means Committee, the Conference Board shows that:

1. Purchasing power would be stored up at the rate of nearly $2,000,000,000 a year for the next 25 years and at the rate of approximately $700,000,000 a year thereafter until 1980.

2. Total Federal obligations would be insufficient to absorb all reserves. The bill specifically stipulates tnat reserves can only be invested in Federal securities. Since it is becoming increasingly necessary for the Government to stop enlarging its indebtedness in order to balance the budget, it is doubtful whether the Federal debt will climb to $50,000,000,000 by 1980 and whether, in the meantime, the funds accumulated as pension reserves will find Federal obligations available for investment.

3. Upheaval of the present economic structure wold be inevitable. Even if, in the future, Federal obligations were insufficient to absorb all the reserves, the concentration of Federal securities in one account would precipitate drastic changes in our economic system.

The Conference Board likewise calls attention to the fact that the amendment would seriously hamper the access of insurance companies, saving banks, and other financial institutions to Government bonds for their financing programs to which they are bound by law.

**Transit Revenues Drop.**

New York, March 16.—Transit revenues for the week ended March 2 as reported by a representative group of companies were slightly less than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator which stands at 99.10, as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ended February 23, the Indicator stood at 99.73 Atlantic Coast cities had a somewhat more favorable showing than in the preceding week, but against this was set off a slight recession in other parts of the country.


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DR. CARL G. HOLMSTROM. European and American Graduate. Don't Go Through Another Day's Suffering. Office, 104 Highlands Apt. Potomac 0373.

**NATUROPATH**

DR. T. M. SCHIPPELL Appointments Can Be Made. 1329 16th St. NW. Telephone NOrth 5297

**PAPERING AND PAINTING**

$5 PAPERING, PAINTING, SCRAPING $9 Free estimate. Prompt service. Bedroom—Living Room—Roofs Painted. DEC. 3965-J.

IDEAL DECORATING CO. Quality Decorating. Experienced Craftsmen Interior and Exterior. DECORATORS PAINTING—PAPERHANGING FLOOR FINISHING. 2444 18th St. N.W., COlumbia 8581. Residence, NOrth 7670

**PRINTERS**

Packwood Printing Co., Inc. QUALITY WORK—LOW PRICES. 1512 7th St. N.W. NO. 0618.

**RESTAURANTS**

ALHAMBRA CAFE. Under Supervision of Catherine Brahler Weber, noted years back for Washington's finest dinners and drinks as of old. 402 H st. ne. LI. 0103.

New Commercial Lunch Eleventh and E Sts. S.W. Booths for Ladies. WINES AND LIQUORS. MEt. 7281. MEt. 6606.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOMS. Connecting baths. Well-balanced meals 1467 R. Island Ave. NO. 9509

**STONE WORK**

STONE WORK — Lily ponds, flagstone walks and terrace stone wall will beautify your home surroundings. Estimates free. PHONE DISTRICT 1069, MR. BELL

**TIN AND SHEET METAL**

OSCAR T. POORE Successor to D. R. Stansbury Furnaces—Heaters—Grates Tin and Sheet Metal Work Gutters—Roof Painting. NA. 0129. 1223 New York Ave. N.W

**TOWEL SERVICE**

LORD'S Fine Wines, Liquors and Beer. Free Delivery—Downtown Prices 3301 Connecticut Ave. CL. 4433.

**ANTIQUES**

WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP [illegible]


# Food Average Falls 2 Cents

## But Index Is 24.3 Per Cent Above Prices of a Year Ago.

New York, March 16.—Feeling the effects of the unsettled condition of the cotton and other markets, food prices for the period ended March 12 showed a further loss, after displaying some tendency to stiffen early in the week. A drop of 2 cents brought the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., to $2.66, the lowest since the week of January 15. The current index is just 10 cents, or 3.6 per cent, below a month ago when it reached a four-and-one-half-year peak, but still is 24.3 per cent higher than a year ago, when it stood at $2.14.

Reflecting the weakness which developed in the closing days of the week, 14 out of the 31 items included in the index showed declines from a week ago, while only six commodities advanced.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

| | 1935 | 1934 | 1933 | 1932 | 1931 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mar. 12. | $2.66 | $2.14 | $1.54 | $1.83 | $2.37 |
| Mar. 5. | 2.68 | 2.15 | 1.53 | 1.79 | 2.35 |
| Feb. 26. | 2.70 | 2.15 | 1.49 | 1.79 | 2.33 |
| Feb. 19. | 2.75 | 2.14 | 1.51 | 1.81 | 2.33 |
| Feb. 12. | 2.76 | 2.11 | 1.51 | 1.80 | 2.36 |
| Feb. 5. | 2.73 | 2.08 | 1.51 | 1.80 | 2.36 |
| Jan. 29. | 2.67 | 2.03 | 1.49 | 1.82 | 2.41 |
| Jan. 22. | 2.67 | 2.00 | 1.51 | 1.82 | 2.42 |
| Jan. 15. | 2.61 | 1.99 | 1.56 | 1.84 | 2.42 |
| Jan. 8. | 2.65 | 1.96 | 1.65 | 1.82 | 2.44 |
| Jan. 1. | 2.58 | 1.93 | 1.63 | 1.87 | 2.42 |

**Corn Grind Decreases.**

New York, March 16.—A gain of 3,399,000 bushels of corn during February is reported through the Corn Industries Research Foundation. This figure, which represents the total February grind for products going into domestic consumption, is 16 per cent below the January, 1935, grind and 27 per cent below the grind for February, 1934.


SOUTH AMERICAN GOLD and PLATINUM COMPANY

*Traded on the New York Curb Exchange*

A well established dividend-paying company, ranked among the largest Precious Metal Dredging Operations in the world.

*We have prepared an analysis which will be mailed on request.*

ALBERT R. MILLER

818 Woodward Building DI. 7270



The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

[illegible]

Phone NATIONAL 4200

LOST

[illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS

[illegible]

CHAMBERS CO.


Continued on Next Page.

# Post Classified Ads Serve Thrifty Readers Every Morning

## BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PHYSIOTHERAPY MASSAGE—This man gives you new life, pep and power; graduate Battle Creek, Mich. WEst. 3122-W.

SHOES lengthened without injuring style; we will lengthen one size, any type of shoe, 75c. ENTERPRISE, 623 E st. nw.

UNCLE ED: Club members were tickled pink at suggestion of passing Double Mint Gum after our get-togethers. Betty.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 10

REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS
NEW YORK One way....$3.75 Round trip....$6.50
BALTIMORE $1 Round trip. Good 'till used.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. Ave. NW. ME. 4437.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be A-1 all-round operator. Apply 3716 Macomb st. nw.

DENTISTS and doctors' assistants, experienced; girls with soda fountain experience for current openings. Miss Green, Desk 6. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will give full or part time employment to 2 sales ladies starting at once. Experience unnecessary; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12 room 602 1319 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN (2), with selling ability, for permanent city position; must be over 28 and neat appearing; income above the average. Call Monday, 9 to 11:30, 301 Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

SOMETHING NEW—Fast selling article not sold in stores. Call 9 to 10 a. m. Monday only, at 927 15th st. nw., room 307.

SPECIAL employment for married women; up to $22 weekly and your dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment; send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-9963, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY; part time; prefer young lady needing position to start immediately; state experience and phone if any. Box 85, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (2); also cook; only experienced need apply; come ready for work (Sunday). 1747 F st. nw.

YOUNG LADY WANTED AS TELEPHONE SOLICITOR; MUST BE EXPERIENCED; STEADY POSITION, STRAIGHT SALARY. REFERENCES. DO NOT CALL IN PERSON. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO MISS MARKHAM, NAT'L 4222, MONDAY BEFORE NOON.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BARBER, steady; option to buy shop at sacrifice price; downtown location. Owner ill. Linc. 7051.

BARBER, American, Southerner preferred; good worker and steady. 3551 Ga. ave.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in ledger posting and must be good typist; age about 30; $25 to $30 wk. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

CAMP COUNCILORS, male, female; executive type; good personality; to contact clientele for Jewish camps; salary, commission. Box 214, Maley, Times Bldg., New York City.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT—Must be thoroughly acquainted with D. C. building code; must pass strict examination in laying out work. Apply A. B. C. Construction Co., Inc., on Monday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 418 Colorado Bldg.

COOK, short order; colored; at once. Apply 3642 Georgia ave.

EDITOR for established Southern Art Magazine, who is able to assist financially in expansion. Prestige and regular income. Write Box M-91, Washington Post.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE of large firm will interview men for local position. Neatness and good references necessary. Only 3 needed. Apply 9 to 12, room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

LADIES' TAILOR—Wanted, experienced. Apply Galotta, 1705 Conn. ave.

MAN, under 40, to represent strong Legal Reserve Fraternal Live Insurance Co.; some experience selling insurance necessary; liberal contract; splendid opportunity; state age, experience. Box 137, Washington Post.

PORTER—Colored, for barber shop work; must be good shoeshiner; $12 a week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRINTING—Combination proofreader and stonehand wanted by Baltimore concern; much be thoroughly proficient; steady work; state last three employers and full information. Write Box M-93, Washington Post.

SALESMEN — Fast-selling proposition, $2 commission. 1012 17th st. nw., Suite 2.

SODA FOUNTAIN clerk, local expr., with references; several openings. See Miss Green, Desk 6. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

SOMETHING NEW—Fast sellinus article, not sold in stores. Call from 9 to 10 a. m. Monday only, at 927 15th st. nw., room 307.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, 22-25 yrs. old; good in mathematics. NAt. 2338. Boyd's School, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN.
If you are a good salesman and understand financing this opportunity will appeal to you. Substantial manufacturer of construction materials, expanding business to meet rapidly increasing demand, requires assistance of high-grade American salesman with good personality and connections. Immediate interview. Address Box 139, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
FOR REAL ESTATE DEPT.
Excellent opportunity for live men. Must be capable, honest, have good personality and reputation. Real estate experience desirable but not essential. American men between 25 and 50 years of age preferred. Must have auto. Strong cooperation given producer. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. See Mr. Heater.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

**Rug Cleaning Expert**
Large local storage company established over 25 years wishes to expand its rug cleaning business. Unusual opportunity for ambitious man to take complete charge of deparment. Prefer man now employed who has enough self-confidence to start at small salary with liberal commission on all new business. All replies held in strictest confidence. Box 75, Washington Post.

**SILVERWARE SALESMAN**
A high-class store has a good position for a young man of character who is interested in selling in this department. Experience preferred. State age. Address Box 76, Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

## SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AT LAST! $20 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost; not insurance; benefits to $1,000; experience unnecessary; company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

PRINTING SALESMAN — High commissions; weekly advance; complete nationally known line; sales books; manifold printing, restaurant checks, autographic registers, continuous forms; splendid opportunity to build permanent repeat business; full or part time. Shelby Salesbook Co., Shelby, Ohio.

SELL nothing! $95 weekly empty-handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for any one; amazing FREE sample offer. K & S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

## SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EXPERIENCED home economic teacher wants position for the summer. Will consider companion to lady or couple. 303 Highland ave. s.w., Roanoke, Va.

HAND LAUNDRY wishes family washing; hand work guaranteed; shirts, undergarments, bed, table linens; ivory soap used; no machinery; special lb. rates, 15c, plus 5c extra for shirts; minimum charge, $1.50; one trial will convince you, satisfaction guaranteed. Call and delivery service anywhere; mending and darning free; bachelor work at low piece rates. COL. 2282.

LADY as companion to people of means; drive car. Jane Moore. Dist. 0706.

## SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR—First class, colored, young man; A-1 ref.; will do other work also. POtomac 3495-W; ask for Seabron.

COOK, chef, Filipino, experienced in tea room, cafeteria, club; ref. Ad. 2884-J.

## SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman; some typing; ans. phone. Box 91, Washington Post.

## INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS. Review, 11:00; luncheon, 12:00. Advance players, 1 p. m. 1935 rules. The Admiral. Mrs. Curl, EM. 6603.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; big field of earnings. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NAtional 4092.

STATISTICAL—Your last opportunity for our special classes. Capital City College, 1340 New York ave.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

WANTED—Several young men; train to qualify as service, installation expert; all types refrigeration, air-conditioning; write age, phone, present occubation. Electric Refrigeration Instruction Laboratories, Box M-94, Washington Post.

WE want to select reliable young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and air-conditioning equipment. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-87, Washington Post.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT is a Boyd secretarial, bookkeeping, typist or calculating machine course. Positions open daily. Inquire Boyd School, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

ENROLLMENT WEEK
$5 Tuition Only $5
VERY LOW TUITION RATE FOR ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK for EDITORIAL CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, FILE CLERK. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
$5 Tuition Only $5
Men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAM**
**Statistical Clerk**
**TUITION 5 DOLLARS**
Special low rate tuition to those who enroll this week. Both men and women.
**INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION**
every day and every night. All instruction materials free.
**The Civil Service Preparatory School**
L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin.
529 12th St. N.W. Met. 6337

**STATISTICAL CLERK**
**Opening New Classes March 18**
Special course preparing for civil service examination starts Monday, 5:15 p. m. The course includes only material essential for examination, which was especially prepared for exclusive use by this school. There is practice material for each assignment, covering intelligence tests, elementary computations, tabulation and graphing, which are presented in mimeographed assignments. The class is personally conducted by an experienced instructor who is a practical statistician. Register before 5:15 p. m., March 18.
**MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES**
Tivoli Theater Building.
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone COlumbia 3000.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A REAL location for most any business; ideal for sandwich shop or store; 13x70 ft., with mezzanine balcony; on prominent downtown business street. A valuable lease at low rent. Box 138, Washington Post.

A WHOLE or half interest in a well-established extract and cosmetic plant for sale; owner been in business over a quarter of a century and wants to retire. Splendid opportunity. R. Laird, 7 South 15th st., Richmond, Va.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; centrally located; cheap for cash; selling account of other business. Box 145, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Call NOrth 2541. 2020 Fla. ave. nw.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, long-established; big cider trade; suit. for bar; very reas. 594 W. Biddle, Baltimore, Md.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY and meat market; doing good business; will sell reasonably. Call ME. 3358 for details.

MODERN rooming house; $350 down. Apply owner in after noon. 1923 Eye st. nw.

NEW device for printing article formerly done by hand. Third year proven; $3,000 for this territory. Sole rights include complete machine, business, contracts and instructions. 2605 P st. nw.

RESPONSIBLE buyer anxiously waiting for good, clean boarding house with 15 or 18 rooms. Party has substantial cash payment. Must be first-class location. Call
COOPER-STEWART
923½ New York Ave. N. W. NAt. 1803.

ROOMING HOUSE—Excellent NW. residential section. Furnished far above average. A nice home—and a nice income. Rent, $75. Only $900.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw.

STRANGER in city will buy small, profitable sandwich shop or retail business. Have cash and will deal quickly. Box 142, Washington Post.

WILL DISPOSE of my paying luncheonette due to leaving town; will sac.; cash or terms. Box 143, Washington Post.

WE ARE
A real estate management firm, established over 20 years, handling 400 tenants with accounts over $300,000 annually
WE HAVE
An efficiently trained organization, a good Northwest location, a large office space with ample room for expansion.
WE WANT TO EXPAND
By taking into our office a real estate management concern with an established reputation. We will buy or absorb a satisfactory firm. In answering please state amount of business controlled and terms. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.
BOX 99, WASHINGTON POST.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE MONEY FOR First-Trust Business Property Loans. Call Ned Bord.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE INC. 1422 "F" st. nw. NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 900 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO LOANS PROCURED. INVESTIGATE OUR RATES. FRANKLIN FINANCE CO. FREE PARKING IN REAR. MEt. 8539; 8:30 to 8:30, 1014 14th N.W.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Avenue N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 5% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue
National 1262.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW VACANCIES; desirable, large rooms; single and double; each with private bath and running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $9 and $10. The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CENTRAL—Cozy attrac. liv.-bedrm. (fireplace); refined, homelike, comfortable; contin. h. w.; phone; lan.; 2-rm. suite. Refs. 1626 17th st.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4611 Morgan Drive). For spring and summer months; room, priv. bath; residential section; adults WI. 3087.

COLONIAL CHEVY CHASE HOME; master bedroom, priv. bath.; spacious closet; twin beds; $50; no other guests. NA. 8850.

CONN. AVE., 2633—Near Wardman Park. Highly desirable room; for gentlemen; twin beds; semiprivate bath. COL. 3437.

CONN. AVE. AND 20TH ST.—Studio room, fireplace; gentlemen. North 2702-J.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk up.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656, Apt. 23—Nicely furnished, sunny room; twin beds; near cars and bus; one or two employed girls. COL. 7498.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FIRST ST. NW., 907—Large room, l. h. k., $4.50 wk., or two connect. rms., $6 wk.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large pleasant rm., with sleep. porch; 1 or more people.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1353—Large ft. rm.; l. h. k.; $6.50 week. COL. 8555.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large clean, l. h. k. rooms, with running water, maid service, $6.50 up. Also sleeping rooms.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Single room, on 2d floor; near bath; in modern, refined home; rent reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with baths, $1.50 up; rooms, with running water, $1 up; walking dis.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2943—Desirable room, adj. bath; one or two gentlemen; use of phone; ½ sq. cars. Mr. Hall, Em. 7845.

MASS. AVE. NE., 911—Newly furn. bedrooms; single, double; private resi.; convenient cars; reasonable.

NEAR 5TH—8 Emerson nw.; nice rm. for gentleman; adj. bath; all conv.; bus starts next corner; $15. Col. 3854-J.

NEAR 16TH ST.—Large, sunny room; private home; convenient cars and bus line; reasonable. GE. 4369.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Basement apt., living rm., kitchen, bath; private entrance; completely furnished.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. and Thomas Circle. Quiet, comfortable, downtown; $8 week up.

QUINCY PL. NE., 137—Attractively furnished room in private home. NO. 10175.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. A few vacancies; desirable, large rooms; single and double; each with private bath and running water; elevator service; $7, $8, $9 and $10.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attractive vacancy; double or single front rm.; twin beds; hot and cold running water.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Large attractive room, next bath; 2d fl. NO. 7646.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, Apt. 41—Large double room, nicely furnished; gentlemen preferred. For appt., call PO. 0663.

19TH ST. NW., 3222—Beautiful double rms.; for gentlemen; next bath; private home; unlimited phone.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Lovely 2d-floor front room; cool in summer; home conveniences; walking distance downtown; private home.

1310 SPRING RD.—Lovely furn. double or single rm., near bath; reas. Col. 4888-R.

1312 19TH ST. NW.—Comfortably furn. rooms; wood-burning fireplaces; walking distance Govt. depts. and shopping district; Southern chef. NO. 5091.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt.; also sleeping or l. h. k. room.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up. wkly.

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
1625 15th St. NW. (Apt. 2).—Double or single; gentlemen; comforts of home.

## ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A CHARMING PLACE FOR YOUNG ladies; homelike; newly furn. rooms; laundry privileges; cozy dining rm.; delicious meals. 1748 Lanier pl. nw.

BUTTERNUT ST., 735, Takoma Park—Double front room; detached home; near cars; excellent board; reas. Ge. 2990.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Lovely room, with beautiful outlook on Masonic Temple grounds; accommodate 2 or 3 young ladies; every convenience; well balanced meals; rates moderate.

K ST. NW., 1733, and 1030 17th st.—Vacancies, $28 to $40; 1 single; ladies; excellent table. MEt. 6231.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 3 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rooms; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1622—Attractively furn. corner room; 3 windows; suitable for 2 or 3; good meals; also vacancy for 1.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Large, attractive 2d-floor front room; 2 employed; $35 ea.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Lovely double room; twin beds; meals. Ad. 5266.

15TH NW., 1408—Large front room, 10 min. to Govt. bldg.; excellent food, cont. hot water; $7.50 and $8 per week.

20TH ST. NW., 1511—Rooms, board; with or without room; reasonable. NO. 9369.

1776 MASS. AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people; in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

## MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston.

## APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtional 8717.

O ST. SW., 1105—2 rooms; for l. h. k.; completely furnished; gas, electricity, linen, etc., included; adults only.

COLUMBIA RD., 1332—1 room, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334 — Basement apartment, very nice; light and dry; newly decorated. Also light l. h. k. room.

CRESCENT PLACE NW., 1661—4 rooms and kitchen apartment; attractively furnished; Oriental rugs, Korean cabinets; 2 exposures; rent reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Very desir., airy, 2 rms. (fireplace), priv. bath; well fur.; clean, quiet, homelike; cool summer; contin. h. w.; phone; jan.; also attrac. bedrm. Refs. 1717 De Sales.

FIRST ST. NW., 2122—Light housekeeping apt., 2 rooms.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Apt. 103. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furnished in mahogany; exclusive building; references; $75; adults.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; $55 mo. up. NA. 9010.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—2 rms., kit., bath; cont. h. w.; elec. ref.; after 7 p. m.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 920—2 rooms, kitchen, $40 per month, including heat, elec. and gas. No objection to child.

929 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Large bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, porch; gas, elec. lights, elec. refrigeration; $45 mo.

5 LARGE rooms and bath; a. m. i.; Alex., Va.; $60. Also 5-room bungalow, a. m. i.; 3½ acres; 20 min. southeast of Capitol; $75 furn., or $50 unfurn. Phone MEtropolitan 8731.

DOWNTOWN.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$50.00
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

## Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

COL. RD. NW., 1841—1 room, kit. and bath; dressing room and screened porch; overlooking Rock Creek Pk. AD. 4619.

TILDEN GARDENS—Newly decorated, 5 rooms, sun porch, 3 exposures, 1½ baths, $150. 3016 Tilden st. nw. Em. 3961.

## Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

3334 BELT RD., Chevy Chase, D. C., near 41st and Military rd.—1 room, kitchen and bath; large screened porch, $35; gas, electricity, phone included.

## APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE downtown apt., 1711 Eye st. nw.; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; open fireplace; $60. Call NAt. 0620.

CLARION APT. (1495 Newton st. nw.)—4 rooms and bath, $52.50. Electric refrigerator. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt., 2 exposures. Emerson 8600.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES, 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

**THE HIGHLANDS**
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Parlors Roof Garden
Excellent Dining Room
Corner apartment, double living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity included in rent.
**LINKINS CO.**
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

**1801 Calvert St.**
*A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park*
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bed rooms
living room
full-sized dining room
full-sized kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

**STONELEIGH COURT**
Conn. Ave. at L St.
One of Washington's most distinguished downtown apartment buildings. Rentals that you will agree are surprisingly reasonable.
*Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large Foyer*
*Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P. M. daily.*
**WEAVER BROS REALTORS**
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

*Under Management of*
**H. L. Rust Company**
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial." Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $84.00 and $93.00

1414 V St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $35.00

124 Webster St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $50.00

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. $77.50 and $82.50

**ELDON**
933 L St. N.W.
Apartment 502—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
**REGINA APT. HOUSE**
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartment 9—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
**425 D St. S.E.**
Apartment 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00.
**HUNTINGTON**
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment 11—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
**HUDSON**
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.
**WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.**
Rental Agent
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $100.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $150.00
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $85.00
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street N.W.
4 rooms, kit. & bath..... $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $95.00
Telephone and Elevator Service.

CHEVY CHASE
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway. Overlooking Chevy Chase Circle.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $90.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.. $90.00
Telephone and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.

LA GRANDE
607 4th Street N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $50.00

THE KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath..
$60.00 and $65.00

**BLISS PROPERTIES**
1811 Columbia Rd. ADams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4512.

## APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

EXCELLENT location; near Taft Bridge; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new condition; $65. Call Rental Dept. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., Nat. 2626. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, 1611 31st st. nw., Apt. 104—1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $37.50. Call between 10 and 1 p. m.

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large sleeping porch.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE 1333 CONN. AVE. 4 Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—$85. Wood-Burning Fireplace, Plenty Closet Space. Elec. Refrig. Elevator. Apply RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st-fl. front; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; $45; 2 adults; yearly lease. POt. 3680-J.

THE ALABAMA, 1015 N st. nw.—Walking distance downtown; all-night elevator and switchboard service; 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $72.50 to $77.50; 6 rooms, kit. and bath, $82.50. Resident manager.

TWO 4-room h. k. apts., Holmead pl., near Spring rd.; laundry; 2-car garage; $60 each; avail. April 1. CL. 5029.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1-room, kitchenette apt., 1st floor, $40; also 1-room bachelor apt., front, $30. Ring janitor.

1657 31ST ST. NW. (Georgetown)—One room and bath, $30. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., 1519 K st. nw. Dist. 1015.

4701 CONN. AVE.—4 rooms, k. and b., $105; refrigeration on house current; switchboard, 24-hour elevator. Res. mgr.

$62.50—Living rm., 2 bedrooms, small dining room, kitchen and bath. 2201 15th st. nw.

2222 QUE ST. NW.—5 rms., kit. and 2 baths, $110; electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service; resident manager.

1811 H ST. NW.—2 rms. and bath, $50. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. ave. nw. Phone Decatur 3600.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.
THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45
THE WILSON.
412 First St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$35.50
DOWNTOWN.
4 rooms, bath, steam heat.........$40.00
3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas.......$33.00
3 rooms, bath, heat furn.........$25.00
W. R. MARSHALL, 929 New York Ave. N.W.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; close in; priced right at $60; walking distance to Gov't depts. For inspection, call National 2626, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 3 P.M.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; $45. See janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

$52.50 ELDON APARTMENT, 933 L St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location. Apartment 502, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

$72.50
THE HOME, 840 K ST. NW.
Apt. 43—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. Available April 1st, 1935.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

3120 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration, $42.50. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

1457 Park Road N.W.
The Parkade.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $57.50; electric refrigeration and elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40.00
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED.
2905 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

**$48.75** 933 23d St. N.W. 9 Rooms and Bath.
**$37.75** 56 K St. N.E. 6 Rooms and Bath
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NAtl. 4815

## OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Atlas Building
9th and F Sts N.W. Desirable office space; $10 per month and up. Elevator.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES—$15; Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. Call COlumbia 5000 for information.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAFE SPACE
In one of Washington's largest apartment buildings—Clifton Terrace West, southeast corner 14th and Clifton N. W.; very large space; recently renovated and ready for occupancy; not equipped; exceptionally desirable location; long or short lease. Call Mrs. McCord, COl. 7744.

## STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

STORE FOR RENT—Best location in Washington for small restaurant; exceptional low rent considering location. Box 144, Washington Post.

1108 18th st. nw.........$30.00
7714 Georgia ave. nw.........$45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1724 H ST. NW.
$125.00—Large store room, downtown section. Approximately 22 feet by 72 feet.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.,
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
Newly conditioned store rooms, large show window. 980 ft. floor space. Ready for occupancy; $90.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

## HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-bedroom home in best residential section, $225 month; yearly lease. Nor. 0468 or Pot. 2687.

FOXHALL VILLAGE — Attractively furnished house fronting park; seven rooms, fireplace; $115 a month. 4404 Reservoir rd. For information, telephone University 2657. Baltimore.

1339 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—Completely furn.; 6-rm. home; a. m. i.; G. E. refrig.; radio; nr. Navy yd; adults. At. 3950-J.

1407 INGRAHAM ST. NW.
Detached 6 rooms and bath house, nicely furnished; automatic heat electric refrigeration and garage. Convenient to transportation and stores. Rental, $100 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

## Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FURNISHED or unfurnished — Detached house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, three-car garage; Wis., near Mass. ave. Available May 1. Box M-92, Washington Post.

## HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

1714 IRVING ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage; modern; $77.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6.
1241 N. H. ave. nw. 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths; 3 open fireplaces; refrig.; weather-stripped; new-house cond. This home is distinctive and was originally designed by architect for own use; reas. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733, or Cleveland 3465.

## HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PORT SLOCUM PARK.
Very desirable house containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat and electric lights. Rent $65 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

1634 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 6 large rooms and bath; steam heat; garage, $60.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

56 K ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

7300 BLAIR ROAD
Near Walter Reed Hospital. Corner house of 7 rooms and bath; four bedrooms. $72.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

HOUSES
1344 Girard St. NW.
8 rooms and bath.........$85.00
40 Adams St. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths.........$65.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.
3815 5th St. N.W.
Brick; 7 rooms and bath; garage; h.-w. h.; nice condition; $70. This house will be rented today. Call NAt. 2626.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory; between 9th & 10th and L & M nw.....$15.00
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory.........$15.00
1610 CORCORAN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, lavatory.........$25.00
2012 CLAGETT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath; gas, electricity h.-w. h.........$42.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

FOR COLORED
1435 P St. N.W.
7-room house with electric lights; house in good condition. Rent, $37.50 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

## HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

$8,000—NEAR WARDMAN PARK—A modern Colonial brick home, close to every convenience, just a short ride from the downtown section; 20 feet wide, 6 good-sized rooms, sleeping porch, every improvement, garage. A very good buy in this popular section.

$9,500—4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK, near 16th and Webster sts.; near car line, stores and all types of schools; 24 feet wide, all large rooms, screened rear porches, modern in every respect; 2-car brick garage. Will be put in perfect condition at this figure. Terms.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

## WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—Unfurnished, between Washington and Alexandria; two bedrooms, garage or near public garage; near bus line. Box 82, Washington Post.

SMALL COTTAGE—2 or 3 rooms; on bay or Severn, adjacent to beach; furnished or unfurnished; from April to October; give full particulars. Box 88, Washington Post.

TWO-ROOM, bath, kitchenette, unfurnished apt.; good downtown Northwest location; not over $50. Write Box 141, Washington.

WE HAVE clients waiting to lease houses in all good locations; rentals ranging from $50 up. Your listing is solicited. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880. Sun. and eves. POt. 2712.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

We have a waiting list of substantial clients for 6 to 8 room houses under $100.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

## APARTMENTS for SALE 63
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

$1,950 CASH and $40 per month buys 2 apartments and store; income from rent $77.50 per month. For further information and keys apply to 2400 Nichols ave. southeast.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOUR FRAME houses, 2d commercial zone, rented $85.50 month. Price, $6,950. GEM REALTY CO., 1319 F nw. Nat. 4579.

## INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WYOMING AVE., between Col. rd. and Conn. ave.—Foreclosed under 1st trust, ideal rooming house, fully occupied, for sale at bargain. Unusually large return on investment.
DONALD L. LUXFORD, DIst. 4600.

33⅓% NET per year on $10,000 well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8358 or NA. 7046.

8,000 Feet on the ATLANTIC OCEAN,
Three Miles South of
VIRGINIA BEACH. Cheap.
RICHARD M. JOHNSTON,
Law Building. Norfolk, Va.

A REAL BARGAIN
Will sacrifice reasonably four-family apartment house in Baltimore; good terms; owned by private party. Phone Atlantic 1445.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
1¼-Mile beautiful Grand View Bathing Beach adjoining Buckroe Beach, 3 miles from Old Ponit Comfort, Va.; electricity; State road into property; excellent for beach residence development and beach amusement resort. Price $30,000 if sold immediately. H. P. Mason, Hampton, Exclusive Agent.

## HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—5-rooms, modern bungalow; 2 rooms in finished attic; fireplace, large lot; terms. Cl. 1364.

AS GOOD as new; 6-room-and-bath row brick; h.-w. h.; price, $4,500; terms; near 13th and D sts. se. DIst. 8888 or CLeve. 1360.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached house in select neighborhood, half block from Connecticut ave. car and bus line; short distance from stores and schools; 8 rooms, 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, oil burner, double garage. No agents. Phone Owner. CLeveland 3824.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Open and lighted; 5338 Broad Branch rd.; newly-made, repossessed brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in sleeping porch; sun parlor; lot, 60 by 125; 2-car brick garage; reduced $14,750 if large cash payment is offered. CLeve. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; brick and stucco; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths; 2-car garage; attractive features; $8,950. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K st. nw.; NAt. 8500.

COLUMBIA RD., bet. 13th and 14th st. Brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage. Good cond. Ideal for a rooming house. NAT. 3365.

GEORGETOWN—6-room house; a. m. i.; garage. Call EMerson 9376.

GOOD NORTHWEST LOCATION — Modern brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h.; good condition. Rented at $62.50. Price, $6,000.
Near Tech High School—Six-room brick, cellar, h.-w.h., elec., garage space. Rented at $50. Price, $4,850.
Near Lincoln Park—8-room brick, good condition; h.-w.h.; elec.; nicely arranged for 2 families. Price, $4,950.
Small cash payment, monthly terms on either of these properties.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.
DIstrict 3560. 914 G St. N.W.

NEW detached brick residence; slate roof; garage; 7 rooms (4 bedrms.); overlooking Govt. park; on wide paved street SE., just off Pa. ave.; high elevation; price, $7,600. DIst. 8888 or CL. 1360.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated; convenient location for large family or rooming house. Priced for quick sale. 1015 Otis place nw. ADams 6335.

NORTHWEST—Eight rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch; 2-car garage; $8,750; terms. G. A. MACREA, DEcatur 2693.

OPEN and lighted, Chevy Chase, D. C.; 5350 39th st., near Military rd.; 6 rms., 2 baths; lot 50 by 101.15; side alley; repossessed; greatest value in Chevy Chase; $8,950; $3,400 cash required; balance monthly, third less than rent. Bldg Assoc. CLeve. 4733.

REPOSSESSED BRICK, Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; near Rock Creek Park; was built to sell for $12,750; reduced to $8,950; large cash payment required; balance less than rent. COl. 9812.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEW DETACHED brick, $9,450; 2 baths; nice yard, garage; good N.W. D. C. location. Call Adams 4786.

SEVERAL REAL VALUES in desirable houses. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg. Natl. 7479.

TEN-ROOM HOME on one of the best streets in Warrenton, Va. House has all modern improvements. One hour ride from Washington. Come see it. Address Box 460, Warrenton, Va.

WHY PAY RENT?—Repossessed 150 bungalows and houses; $2,950 up; minimum cash, $500 on small houses; $2,000 on large houses; brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st nw., Dl. 5230.

FOXALL RESALE.
YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY—to purchase in Foxall one of those delightful, highly-sought-after homes with studio apartment and sun deck, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious screened porches, maid's room, built-in garage and deep lot. This home has been reconditioned and is available immediately at a reduced price. Call for key at 1421 44th st. nw. Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave., north 1 block to Reservoir road, west to 44th st. and left 3 blocks to 1421 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$4,250 Semidetached brick, modern colonial, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. 1273 Penn st. ne. Trinidad section. Inspection after 4 p. m.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

$4,000—SOUTHEAST.
Semidetached; six large rooms and bath; cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Lot 40x115 feet. Easy terms can be arranged and immediate possession given.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

$5,950
Beautiful new Colonial center hall home on large wooded lot in D. C. Hardwood floors, tile bath, full basement, washable paper; hot-water heat. A bargain. See it today. Drive out Alabama ave. se. to 44th pl., turn left on 44th to No. 1140.

FIRST IN TOWN
AIR CONDITIONER—OIL BURNER
apt. bungalows, $4,950 to $5,950. See our $5,250 model of 4 rooms and bath at 4424 Alabama ave. se. Open 1 to 8 p. m.
WILCOX CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.,
1212 S St. S.E. ATlantic 1212.

$5,450—CAPITOL HILL.
Close to Library and Capitol. 7-rooms, and 2-bath brick; hot-water heat; in perfect condition. Can easily be arranged for apartments. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna Ave. S.E.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOMES
Modern in every detail. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Best workmanship. Priced to suit the average buyer. Can be financed through the Federal Housing Corporation if desired. Don't fail to see these new homes. 7 others to be started soon. Make your selection now. See sample house at 4013 20th st. ne. Open Sunday and each evening next week.
TOLSON, KEMP & NIX, INC.
Builders of Fine Homes.
2314 R. I. Ave. NE. DEc. 1147.

$5,950
UNUSUAL VALUE
JUST COMPLETED
5 lovely rooms and tile bath. Open till 8 p. m.
(On right side of Lee Highway just beyond Cherrydale.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$9,750—One square from Conn. ave., near Nebraska ave. attractive brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths (living room 20 feet long), hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, built-in garage. NEWLY RENOVATED. A real opportunity.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900.

SHERIDAN PARK
$8,950
Located just one block off upper 16th st. Beautiful English colonial brick home, containing 6 large rooms, 2 beautiful baths; 2 real fireplaces; recreation room; elaborate kitchen, daylight basement; oil burner; built-in garage. This is a bargain! Inspect immediately. Call GEorgia 0809.

## SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN—Corner; 2d commercial; 3 brick houses; rented; exchange for vacant ground or residence. Gem Realty Co., 1319 F nw. Nat. 4579.

WOODLAND BEACH—Small cottage; price, $850; also 2 fine lots close to bathing beach. 1136 Neal st. ne. At. 4331-J.

## LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Square 2014, lot No. 13; high ground; 33d and Morrison sts.; 75 cents per foot. Box 78, Wash. Post.

FOR SALE—Rosemont Park, Va.; 7 bldg. lots, 50x100; a. m. i.; $450 to $600 each; terms. H. B. TERRETT, AD. 6344.

GOOD practical lots ready for building in Chevy Chase, D. C., University Park, Sixteenth Street Heights section and Hillcrest; also nearby Maryland and Virginia. Call for Mr. Robert E. Heater, Land Dept., The Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAtl. 2626.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Near high school, bus, stores; lots, 50x150, with sewer, water, gas, electricity. Price, $500. $10 down, $10 month.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371.

LYON PARK, VA.—Lot 75x115; price greatly reduced; 12 minutes' drive to Government bldgs. Ideal home site for family with children.
DONALD L. LUXFORD, MEt. 3734.

SUBURBAN building lots; near bus lines; ranging in price $350 to $1,200.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

## SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A REAL BUY—6 rooms, pantry, bath, front parlor, electricity, acre of ground, fruit, etc.; $2,250; $750 cash, balance $22.50 a month. Inquire at gas station, Suitland road and Marlboro pike.

CAPITOL HGHTS., MD.—6-rm. house (4 bedrms.), kit., bath; gas, elec.; h.-w. h.; ideal for 2 families; ¾ acre; splendid for garden or poultry raising; $4,950; terms arranged. Owner, GE. 6647.

30 ACRES, on concrete highway; 11 miles from city; 6-rm. dwelling; good horse barn, chicken house; stream through property; ideal small stock farm; price, $6,500. G. T. Reeves, Falls Church 223.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, fireplace, finished attic, garage, gas, sewer, city water. Will build this for only $3,950, lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evening.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

## ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

500 ACRES for sale; just over D. C. line; 2 State roads, Md.; suitable for moderate-cost bungalows with large lots; scarcity of rentable houses and Federal Housing loan makes this unusual opportunity; also building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., DI. 5230.

## FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DESIRABLE home in country; practically on pike, 30 min. to Washington; good 6 rm. house; electricity available; outbuildings; 6 acres, all under cultivation; stream through property; free school bus service. Price, $3,500; $750 cash, balance easy. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va. Phone 38.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

GENTLEMAN'S modern, salt-water farm estate; about 120 acres; nearly level; 10-room modern home, furnished; farmhouse, barns, motor boat, farm machinery; fronts on Potomac River, which is about 10 miles wide near Wicomico River; also fronts on two State roads; you could subdivide half of this land at large profit, leaving front and main buildings clear; original cost about $40,000; sacrifice, $20,000, all cash; no trades; fishing, ducking, oystering and boating unsurpassed; brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. DI. 5230.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm, 120 acres; two hours motor from Washington on new State highway; modern seven-room bungalow with bath, electricity; 100 acres cultivated, balance woods. Ideal for country home, hunting lodge, poultry or dairy farm. For quick sale, $7,000. Phone Cleveland 0374.

STROUTS BIG NEW FARM CATALOG, the pick of 10,000 bargains, many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M. Land Title Bldg., Phila.

$100 DOWN—25 acres woods; on good gravel road; 10 miles D. C., electricity; price, $1,500. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

Continued on Next Page.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
*Increase the Value of Your Home*
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
**FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN**
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.
*Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.*

## RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

*Bedding*

EAGLE BEDDING CO., Inc.
Mattresses, Pillows, Box Springs Renovated
1123 7th N.W. NA. 0561.

*Carpenters*

CARPENTRY, Gen. house repairing, building and painting; good work guaranteed at a reasonable price. J. Weber. LI. 7457.

*Builders—Contractors*

NOW
is the proper time to thoroughly inspect your home, and have those needed repairs made.
Our terms permit you to have this work done immediately and pay as low as
$5.00 Monthly
No Payment Until May
FULL PARTICULARS ON F. H. A. PLAN
Our own trained men do all the work.
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garages Weather-stripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
Call a Reliable Company
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
District 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED.
HEATING PLUMBING PLASTERING
PAINTING PAPERING SCREENING
WIRING CEMENTING ROOFING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
Contractors—Builders
TOWER BUILDING. NA. 3030.

NO CASH DOWN
HOME IMPROVEMENTS FROM CELLAR TO ROOF
HEATING PLANTS AND PLUMBING
"CONTRACTORS WITH A CONSCIENCE"
Horn Construction Co.
Investment Bldg. 15th & K Sts. NW.
METROPOLITAN 4376.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS 15 MONTHLY NEXT MAY.
PAINTING — PAPERING — PLASTERING
HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING.
CARPENTRY—PORCHES—WIRING, ETC.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. NW.
NAtional 3603; Night and Sun., AD. 8539.

## RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

*Builders—Contractors*

Home Improvements—Additions—Repairs.
BRADY BROS.
410 Bond Building. NAtional 3934.

*Building Materials*

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit Any Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T sts. ne. PO. 1412.

*Electrical Work*

ELECTRIC WIRING—Appliances; L. & H. electric ranges; Grunow refrigeration. Seymour Levy, 4414 Ga. ave. CO. 9698.

ELECTRIC BASE PLUGS installed, $2 up; 8-room house, wired complete with fixtures and base plugs, $52.50. 24-hour service on trouble and repair work; reasonable. 14th St Elec. Co., 3801 14th st. nw., COl. 10376.

*Painting—Papering*

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guaranteed. 462A H st. sw. MEEK, Dist. 2979.

MET. 9566 ALL HOURS REASONABLE.
D. M. GAINES & SONS.
PAINTING PAPERHANGING.

*Radio Service*

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8898.

*Renovating*

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

*Rugs*

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts, 9x12, 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985.

*Waterproofing*

WATERPROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE TREATMENTS FOR MASONRY, CONCRETE AND STUCCO WALLS. STANDARD SEAL & FILLER CO., INC. 1201 VARNUM ST. N.E. NORTH 9223.

*Weatherstripping*

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean. LI. 2341-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.

# Phone Your Want-Ad to a Post Ad-Writer at National 4200

## FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

VALUABLE horse or stock farm, suburban area, pleasant 10-room house, 30 min. from city in Md.; 117 acres, productive; reasonable terms. Farquhar, COl. 0037.

## FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

GETTYSBURG—Beautiful bungalow within military park; 9 large rooms, bath, open fireplaces, hot-water heat, natural gas, electric, city water, artesian well, double garage, spacious lawn, trees, shrubbery, low taxes. Address The Denmore, Fairfield road, Gettysburg, Pa.

## SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, 2-3 acres ground 135 ft. waterfront; located on high ground; quiet neighborhood; near Beverly Beach, A. A. Co., Md.; bargain. G. W. Barlett, 3403 Gwynn Falls P'kway, Baltimore, Md.

6 ACRES ground; 6-room house. Apply Harry Benning, Galesville, Md.

COLONIAL MANOR
11 Rooms, a. m. i., two fireplaces; virgin forest, overlooking water; acreage; sacrifice price; immediate possession. Owner, Box 87, Washington Post.

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

CASH for small brick houses well rented, in D. C. Phone Mr. Downer, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753. Evenings, GE. 9012.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

UPPER NW. SECTION—6 to 9 rooms; bargain only. Give price and location. P. O. Box 1486.

WANTED FOR SALE—City and Suburban houses. Prompt personal service. Please give full information. The Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg., NAtl. 2526.

WANTED HOUSES at once, within walking distance of Union Station; all brick, 7 or more rms.; must have yard, garages and alley, in all white neighborhood; not to exceed $7,000. Box 134, Washington Post.

## BIRDS and POULTRY 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS—William Ellery Bright's Grove Hill strain; beautiful breeders; at very low prices. G. M. Stackhouse, 4617 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Md.

CHICKS Barron Leghorns, N. H. & R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, $7-100; $70-1,000. White Leghorn Farms, Box K, Richfield, Pa.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PUPPIES—Dachshund, registered A. K. C.; reasonable. NOrth 9677.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Pure bred, $15 each. F. A. G. Cowper, 1017 Dacian ave., Durham, N. C.

## HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

VA. WORK HORSES AND MARES—10; weight, 1,000 to 1,300 lbs.; 6 mules, weight, 900 to 1,200 lbs. Sale at N. Washington st. extended, rear Martha Washington Tourist Inn, Alexandria, Va. Also number high-class saddle horses and hunters. Can be seen at my farm, Midland, Va. H. G. Tharpe.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ADDING MACHINES—Special while they last; Burroughs, completely rebuilt (with stand), only $27.50; "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just returned from rent. Just like new. Price $189, on terms as low as $1.50 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BATH FIXTURES, beams, lintels, lumber, sash and doors, passenger elevator. M T. Shipp, 56 F st. sw. Me. 6817.

BUY A MODERN GAS RANGE—A $15 allowance for your old range. Capital Range Co., 1524 L st. nw. Nat. 8905.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1208 H st. nw.

CHICKERING GRAND—Special, $695. Has been out on demonstration. Will save you money; terms to responsible party. This piano is the same as new. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—1 carat fine white diamond; in a beautiful platinum setting, containing 6 smaller diamonds; $250; money refunded on this unredeemed pledge if not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, South Washington, Va., opp. Washington Airport.

DIAMOND—Platinum bracelet, unredeemed, containing 3 emerald cut diamonds, weighing 1 carat and 41 points; 4 genuine sapphires and 81 full-cut diamonds; $495; money refunded if not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, South Washington, Va., opp. Washington Airport.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; 4 stones, weighing 1¾ carat; set in platinum, with 4 smaller diamonds. This is an unredeemed pledge; $175. Money refunded if not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, South Wash., Va., opp. Wash. Airport.

EDIPHONES AND DICTOPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

FRIGIDAIRE—8 cu. ft., all porcelain, good condition; $100. 612 6th st. ne.

HONEY—Finest alfalfa clover light honey; wonderful flavor, 5 lbs., 75c; 12 lbs., $1.50. Vermont maple syrup, 40c qt.; $1.50 gal. Soy products, Psyllium, Lactose-Dextrins, etc. Send for list. Hillkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. SH. 1848.

INVALID Walker, "Coates," new. Chas M. Pidgeon, 2103 K nw.

LIGHTING PLANTS—Diesel engines that will generate your power for less than 2 cents per k.w. in a. c. or d. c. from 3 k.w. and 5 k.w. on up; prices, $945 to $1,195 up. For additional information write B. S. Kirby, 1138 12th st. nw., or call DIstrict 7047.

LIGHTING PLANT batteries ("Perkins," guaranteed 10 yrs.); 13 plate; 230 amp. hrs. We will make allowance on old set on new ones. Prices range from $65 to $155. B. S. Kirby, 1138 12th st. nw. or call DI. 7047.

LINEN—Beautiful European embroidered tablecloth, bedspread, curtains and small pieces. Box 84, Washington Post.

MANURE—Well rotted; cow and stable manure delivered, $5 per ton; 4 tons, $15. Box 135, Washington Post.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw., or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANOS—Large assortment of used uprights good for the beginner.; $39 up will buy one. Terms $1.00 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have four good, reconditioned pianos reduced to close out at once; one Knabe; one Steinway; one Vose & Sons; one Mason & Hamlin; your choice; $150. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model mahogany finished apartment upright. A lovely little piano with a full-size keyboard. Used but for only a short while and in splendid condition. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2, totaling $156. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size apartment grand in splendid condition. Modeled in the popular William and Mary style that matches well with any furniture. Just repossessed; it can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $1.50; total price, $178. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

For quick results at the lowest cost—use Post Classified Ads.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANO—If you are planning to give your child music lessons or planning to take them yourself, you can save money by taking advantage of our special combination offer of BOTH a good, reconditioned piano and a course of 52 PRIVATE LESSONS for only $1 weekly. The instruction is given in our own studios by experienced, capable teachers. For further information call NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine, little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simpy assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthy. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $462; substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. See it. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO, 32 volts, all-electric "Emjey," 7 tubes; beautiful cabinet; 1935 model, $49.50. B. S. Kirby, 1138 12th nw. Di. 7047.

RADIO—R. C. A. No. 18 Console; good condition; $10. 612 6th st. ne.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $39. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

REFRIGERATORS—Several of the popular makes we sell that have been repossessed. Save money. All guaranteed and in good condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

RUG, 9x12, American Oriental; red background; used one year; only $20. 1619 17th nw., Apt. 22.

SEASONED oak and hickory wood, $10 a cord; delivered and stored; prompt service. Guy Brown, Brighton, Md.; phone Ashton 20-F-14.

SMALL APARTMENT GRAND—A recent trade-in on a Chickering; will sell for $197, on terms as low as $2 a week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

SMALL GRAND—Just what you have been looking for; attractive little used grand. Price, $245, the balance on the account. Terms as low as $2 week. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Fully equipped; will sell at sacrifice; also one mahogany wall case, 18 feet. Call COlumbia 9224.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc. Lowest prices in town; fine machines for rent; free delivery; no deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc.; lowest prices in town; fine machines for rent; free delivery; no deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open eves.; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS, any model; like new; guar. 1 year; $15; your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA 7888.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO., 1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

## MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

LADIES AND MEN'S SHOES HALF SOLED 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

## COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal. POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., 504 Maine ave. sw. NAt. 3910. DI. 0385.

PA. HARD COAL, 2,240 lbs. to the ton; stove and chestnut, $12; pea, $10.50. ADams 3180. Call day or night.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Coal carried into bin free.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pocahontas, run of mine, lumpy | $7.50 |
| Pocahontas, chestnut, washed | $8.50 |
| Pocahontas, egg or stove | $9.50 |
| Penn, white ash pea | $10.50 |
| Penn, stove and egg | $13.00 |
| Blue Banner, egg or stove | $8.50 |

WALNUT 9213

PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE COAL CO. Coal stored free; Pa. hard nut, stove or egg, $12 per 2,240-lb. ton. POt. 1549.

## WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, etc.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor E nw.

ATTENTION! National Junk Co. now paying 1c a lb. for rags. Junk of all kinds wanted. 721 Fla. ave. nw. PO. 3536.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 S nw.

DISCARDED & broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches, mu. inst. Spot cash pd. Milsams, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 43 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

JUNK WANTED.
Highest prices for iron, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, tires, tubes, batteries, rags and newspapers.
NEW PHILA. JUNK CO.
1436 H St. N.E. LIncoln 10311.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

**10-ft. Full Display Case**
3 Plate Glasses in front
4 Inches Corkboard Insulation
Set of Platters
½ H.P. Refrigerating Plant
Set of Coils
Just Like New
Completely installed in your store with one year's free service and guaranty.
**$495.00**
**KOGOD & DUBB**
1731 14th St. N.W.

## WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Corp.
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Barnes Motors, 1729 14th St. N.W.
If not paid for, will pay balance and give you CASH difference. DE. 2390.

## AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

## AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

**TRUCKS TRUCKS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Chev. Stake | $295 |
| 1934 Chev. 157" Dual Cab | 495 |
| 1933 Chev. 157" Dual Stake | 435 |
| 1929 Ford 131" Stake | 135 |
| 1929 Ford 131" Panel | 150 |
| 1930 Ford Pickup | 165 |

*Special*
Reo 2-ton high rack, heavy duty tires; hydraulic brakes ... $650
**ADDISON CHEVROLET TRUCKS**
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411

## AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

**USED TRUCK SALE**
*They're going fast!*
1½-ton model B-3 International; 32x6 10-ply tires; cab; new truck guarantee; only 8,000 miles.
1932 and '33 Chevrolet ½-ton panel; refinished like new; as low as $58 down.
1933 G. M. C. 3½ to 4½ chassis and cab; 134-inch wheel base; dual tires; reconditioned and refinished like new; cost new over $2,200; our price, $875.
*We do our own financing*
Open Evenings and Sunday.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF A.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 2966.

## AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th Street NW.

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUBURN
1930 Sport Sedan. This is a good, clean car and represents real value for $165. C. C. C. guarantee; terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1931 model, 66-S. One of the best bargains we have; $385. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

CADILLAC
1932 12-cylinder, 7-passenger Imperial Limousine; a beautiful car in the finest possible condition; perfect paint, spotless upholstery; $1,295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET
'31 Coach. Motor has had a general reconditioning. You will have to see this car to appreciate it. If you are a discriminating buyer, see this car. $245.00.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan, with de luxe equipment. A-1 condition; this car carries our 3-day trial guarantee; terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

CHEVROLET—1932 de luxe coach; perfect condition; a real value; $325; terms. Oil-Rite Co., rear Chastleton Hotel. NO. 1716.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. Finish, upholstery, motor and tires in practically new condition; very low mileage; $495. Callan Motors, 1733 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET
1931 Convertible Coupe, $245. Smooth, 6-cylinder and low-cost operation, chromium-plated shell; Fisher body, hydraulic shock absorbers; valve-in-head engine. This car has plenty of reserve power and is a good investment because of the combination of low first cost and low operating cost and universal low-service cost.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. PO. 4900.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Coach, $425. Fisher Body no-draft ventilation and many desirable interior appointments. It has rubber engine mounting front and rear mechanically perfect. Top, paint and tires are excellent.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. PO. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Entire car in practically perfect condition, $275. Callan Motors, 1733 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful Nile green, with 6 cream wire wheels and trunk rack; $295; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET
1930 sedan. Maroon finish, with black trim; splendid condition throughout; $175. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHRYSLER
1930 Sedan, late "77" series. Excellent condition in every respect. Only $39.00 down and $18.63 for 12 months; no indorsers.
SIMMONS
1333 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5173.

CHRYSLER
1934 airflow sedan, company official car, like new, to be sold, $500 discount, terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876.

FORD
1931 coupe; excellent condition throughout; a real value at $175; terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3876.

FORD
1934 Tudor Sedan; condition absolutely like new; must be seen to be appreciated at $475. Terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3876.

FORD 1929 Coupe; offers many miles of good transportation; $95.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8000 Ga. Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD 1933 Tudor Sedan. Splendid condition; $379; terms and trade.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8000 Ga. Ave. SHepherd 1644.

FORD 1934 Coupe. Smart, black finish; perfect motor; good tires; appearance absolutely like new; $465; terms and trade.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD
1933 "V-8" Sedan. A beautiful car fully thorough-proofed by Steuart. Only $89 down will buy this car; priced at $389 with easy terms. Speed, power and dependability at its best. $389
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—New paint; '31 Stand. Coupe; $215.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W. COl. 3700.

FORD
1934 Convertible Coupe. This car carries our 3-day trial guarantee; $495. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

FORD
1931 De Luxe Roadster, in finest possible condition throughout; $195, terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD
'31 Tudor; $195.00. A splendid family car, unusually peppy motor; no defects; good nonskid rubber; paint nice as new.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

FORD '31 D. L. Roadster. New top, paint; motor in perfect condition; easy terms. See Mr. Middleton, 1002 8th st. se.

FORD
'30 Tudor. This distinctive car is priced low for quick sale; any demonstration or test; extraordinary opportunity to get cheap trnasportation. $165.00.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

FORD
1933 Business Coupe. You can not find a cleaner car; it is in beautiful condition thruout; $365. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1932 Sport Phaeton. Six wire wheels, beautiful light green paint, good tires and a fine motor; $225. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1934 Victoria. Very fine paint, good, quiet motor and very good tires; low mileage; $495. C. C. C. guarantee, terms, trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FRANKLINS Various models, $50 and up. Callan Motors, Franklin Distributors, 1733 14th st. nw. POtomac 4234.

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD
'33 Coach; original black paint, mechanically perfect; interior spotless; tires and top A-1 condition. $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. AD. 5411.

HUPP 1933 Convertible Coupe, original black finish, spotless upholstery, excellent rubber all around and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection all go to make this the most desirable offer of the day for $425. Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY
Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service
1365 H St. NE. ATlantic 8020.

LA SALLE
Sedan; six wire wheels; upholstery in perfect condition; paint and top o. k. This car must be seen to be appreciated. $235. Many other bargains.
FREY MOTOR CO.
1610 14th St. NO. 9657.

NASH '31 880 Convertible Sedan; $285. Hermes, 1166 18th st. DI. 0724.

NASH—1932 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect transportation. Motor quiet, powerful; $366. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th St. North 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

OLDSMOBILE
1933 "6" Touring Coupe. Perfect; carries our 3-day trial guarantee; $545. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 Coupe. A beautiful black; 5 steel wheels; new condition; $485. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw.

PACKARD
1930 Convertible Coupe. Very good condition; this car carries our 3-day trial guarantee. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

PLYMOUTH
1932 Sedan, $325; floating power, automatic clutch, internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes; double-drop, rigid X frame; full size safety steel body, silent U-spring shackles. A beautiful, smooth-running automobile.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. B. 7-pass. sedan, $375; terms, trade. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th nw. DI. 4310.

PONTIAC 1934 sedan, 4-door. Here is a chance of a lifetime; buy a practically brand-new car at a low used-car price, $665. Terms, trade and 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyatts., Md. (Opposite Armory.) Gr. 1810.

PONTIAC
1933 Custom Sedan, this car has the appearance and performance like new and is priced exceptionally low for this particular car; $525, terms and trade and guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PONTIAC
1935 De Luxe Six Sedan; beautiful brown, attractive appearance, luxurious transportation at low cost; down-draft carburetor, full pressure lubrication; thermostatically controlled cooling system, Fisher body, synchromesh transmission that adds greatly to driving ease and comfort. This car has an actual mileage of 8,353. Priced at only $785.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. PO. 4900.

PONTIAC
'32 Convertible Coupe, $399; mechanically perfect; good tires; interior spotless; paint excellent. Many other bargains.
FREY MOTOR CO.
1610 14th St. NO. 9657.

PONTIAC—1933 Sedan. This is a private car; driven only 17,000 miles and can be bought directly from owner. Its condition is perfect; has jet black finish, immaculate mohair upholstery, good tires and 77 horsepower 8-cylinder motor that is just nicely broken in; equipped with Fisher no-draft ventilation, safety glass windshield, 5-point rubber engine mountings, thermostatic cooling system, automatic manifold heat control, rubber cushions at 35 chassis points and many other improved features. The exceptional care this car has had is evident when you see and drive it. Priced to sell immediately at only $465. If interested, See Mr. Goodman, 3307 M st. nw., or call WEst 1646.

STUDEBAKER
1931 "5" Sedan, second series Model 6-54. This car has had good care and is in very good condition thruout; $245. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

**NASH**

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 Nash 6 Coupe, R. S. | $465 |
| '32 Nash 8 Sedan | 350 |
| '32 Graham Blue Streak Sedan, radio | 485 |
| '32 De Soto Conv. Sed. | 395 |
| '31 Chrysler 6 Sedan | 225 |
| '31 Nash 8 Sedan | 345 |
| '31 Nash 6 Coupe | 225 |
| '30 Plymouth Sedan | 145 |
| '30 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan | 245 |
| '30 Oakland 8 Sedan | 225 |
| '33 Chevrolet Coupe | 435 |
| '29 Nash Special 6 Sedan | 165 |
| '29 Nash Stan. 6 Sedan | 125 |
| '28 Nash 6 Sedan | 50 |

*Present Your Own Terms*
**Williams & Baker**
Incorporated.
*Nash Dealers to Washington*
1507 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 6140

**DONOHOE CHEVROLET**
**It Does**
Make a Difference Where You Buy a Used Car

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 Chevrolet Sedan | $440 |
| '33 Chev. Coupe, Master | $420 |
| '32 Chevrolet Sedan | $355 |
| '32 Chevrolet Coach | $335 |
| '32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe | $335 |
| '32 Ford V-8 Coach | $320 |
| '32 Pontiac Coupe | $310 |
| '32 Ford V-8 Coupe | $295 |
| '31 Chevrolet Coupe | $240 |
| '31 Ford Tudor | $215 |
| '29 Buick Sedan | $185 |
| '31 Ford Sport Roadster | $180 |
| '31 Ford Coupe | $180 |
| '30 Ford De L. Coupe | $175 |
| '30 Chevrolet Coach | $175 |
| '29 Oldsmobile Coach | $150 |
| '28 Willys-Knight Coach | $135 |
| '29 Chevrolet Coupe | $115 |

*Many Other Cars to Select From.*
Dist. 8300. Open Evenings.
1620 M ST. N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST CONN. AVE

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TERRAPLANE '35 Sedan; driven 2,800 miles; electric hand. Hermes, 1166 18th st. DI. 0724.

TERRAPLANE '34 Sedan; driven 3,700 miles; like new; $575. Hermes, 1166 18th st. DI. 0724.

TERRAPLANE
Sedan K. U. De Luxe model; car has never been titled; 116-inch wheel base; axle flex; very good discount; new car factory guarantee. Many other bargains.
FREY MOTOR CO.
1610 14 St. NO. 9657.

WILLYS "6" 1931 Sedan; very good condition; repossessed; ready to go; $165; terms, trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516.

SENSATIONAL MARCH CLEARANCE GUARANTEED USED CARS. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

SELECTED ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

USED CARS and trucks; any make or model at lowest prices. Robert Herson, 72 Fla. ave. ne.; NO. 10406. NO. 8730.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location. 1437 Irving st. nw. Terms and trade.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. NW.

Repossessed Auto Sales
Extra Special

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 Ford De Luxe Sedan | $385 |
| '31 Chevrolet Cabriolet | $235 |
| '31 Chev. De Luxe Coupe | $225 |
| '32 Ford V-8 St. Coupe | $275 |
| '29 Buick Coupe | $165 |
| '30 Pontiac Roadster | $140 |
| '30 Chevrolet Coach | $140 |
| '29 Ford Coupe | $75 |
| '31 Reo Coupe | $335 |
| '29 Pontiac 6 w.w. Sedan | $130 |
| '32 Plymouth Coach | $225 |

REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES CORP.,
1317 14th St. NOrth 9080

**Look! Look! Look!**
**Oil-Rite Specials**
1934—Hudson Sedan, driven less than 5,000 miles. New car guarantee; sacrifice price.
1935—Terraplane Coach, driven 3,500 miles. New car guarantee.
1929—Buick Master Sedan, good paint and tires; mechanically perfect; $179.
1930—Dodge Sedan, just reconditioned, tires and paint excellent; $169.
1929—Oldsmobile Coach, excellent condition; $129.
OIL-RITE CO.
Hudson Terraplane Dealers
Rear Chastleton Hotel
1701 16th St. N. W.

**1933 PONTIAC Fordor Sedan**
Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, safety glass, hydraulic shock absorbers, down-draft carburetor, thermostatically controlled; top upholstery and motor in A-1 condition. This is a smooth-running car and priced to sell. $495.
**LEO ROCCA Inc.**
7 N. Y. Ave. NE.—4 Fla. Ave. NE.
NAtional 7322.

**1931 Packard D. L. Sport Coupe**
Late model standard small eight; beautiful original jet black Duco; six wheels and two Packard nickel tire covers mounted on sides. Formerly owned by an Army officer. Car is unusually clean. Perfect motor. Clean as a pin inside and out. Has automatic chassis lubrication and nonshatterable glass. Cost new approximately $3,000. A genuine bargain for a particular and careful buyer. Price only $495. Terms.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. N.W.

**Terms as Low as $5 Down**

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 Buick Sedan | $385 |
| '32 Plymouth Sedan | 225 |
| '32 Plymouth P. B. Coupe | 325 |
| '32 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S. | 325 |
| '30 Chevrolet Sedan, De L | 185 |
| '32 Nash Sedan | 395 |
| '33 Plymouth Coupe, R. S. | 395 |
| '34 Chrysler Airflow Sed. | 995 |
| '32 Chrysler Imp. Cnv. Sed. | 745 |
| '31 De Soto Sedan | 285 |
| '31 Chev. Coach, 6 w. w. | 265 |
| '31 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S. | 265 |
| '31 Ford 4-Door Sedan | 195 |
| '33 Dodge Sedan | 495 |
| '33 Chevrolet Mast. Coach | 395 |

**SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.**
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

**Buick**

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 BUICK 8-66 S De Luxe Spt. Cpe. | $745 |
| '32 BUICK 8-87 De Luxe Sedan | $685 |
| '32 BUICK 8-67 De Luxe Sedan | $595 |
| '31 BUICK 8-66 S D.L. Spt. Coupe | $395 |
| '30 BUICK "6" Stand. Sedan | $325 |
| '30 BUICK MASTER 6 Sedan | $345 |
| '29 BUICK MASTER "6" 5-pas. Coupe | $235 |
| '33 CHEV. MASTER Spt. Coupe | $425 |
| '32 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe | $345 |
| '32 CHEVROLET Coach | $365 |
| '30 FORD Town Sedan | $185 |
| '33 FORD V-8 De Luxe Fordor | $445 |
| '32 FORD V-8 Coupe | $335 |
| '32 FORD 4-Cyl. Coupe | $285 |
| '30 LA SALLE 5-Pass. Coupe | $395 |
| '32 NASH SPEC. 8 De Luxe Sedan | $435 |

STANLEY H. **HORNER**
1015 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5800.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAt. 7651.

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

**1934 PLYMOUTH Two Door Sedan**
De luxe; original dark blue Duco paint; car driven actually 11,000 miles; perfect mechanically; gray whipcord upholstery. Just the car for a prospective new-car buyer who is discriminating and wishes to save money. Car fully guaranteed. Has had one owner; was purchased new last May. Price only $545. Terms, 18 months to pay.
Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W.

**Taxicab Owners Investigate!**
**PONTIAC "6"**
NOW AVAILABLE FOR
**TAXICABS**
*Very Liberal*
T-E-R-M-S
**L. P. STEUART**
Incorporated
1440 P ST. N.W.
Decatur 4800

**Small's Super Serviced USED CARS** Ford

1933 Master Chevrolet Sedan; good mechanical condition; bargain ... $415

1930 Buick Fordor Sedan, beautiful black, in wonderful condition; bargain if you act quick.

25 FORDS—MODEL A
Roadsters—Coupes—Sedans—Tudors
$75 to $225

25 FORDS—1933 V-8
Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
$375 to $450

10 FORDS—1934 V-8
Sedans—Coaches—Coupes
$450 to $550

**ANACOSTIA**
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
*(Frank Small, Jr.)*
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

**1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach**
Perfect; almost a new car; original tan Duco; orange color wire wheels; driven 9,000 miles; was purchased new only last July; has had only one owner, a lady here in the Government service, and has had excellent care; clean as a pin inside and out; practically a new car. Price $545. Terms, 18 months to pay.
Standard Motor Sales
2024 14th St. N.W.

**HANDLEY'S** *Double Checked* **USED CARS**
**NO CASH DOWN**
Just your '29, '30 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet will make the down payment on any one of these.

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 Chev. Mstr. Coach | $395 |
| '33 Ford V-8 Del Tudor | $395 |
| '34 Ford V-8 Del. Sedan | $525 |
| '34 Ford V-8 Fordor | $495 |
| '34 Ford V-8 Coupe | $485 |
| '33 Ford V-8 Fordor radio | $415 |

No Trade Necessary

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 Ford Tudor | $275 |
| '32 Ford Del Roadster | $255 |
| '32 Ford V-8 Tudor | $305 |
| '31 Chevrolet Coach | $210 |
| '31 Pontiac Coach | $245 |
| '30 Ford Del. Sedan | $185 |
| '31 Ford Coupe | $195 |
| '30 Pontiac Coupe | $185 |
| '30 Ford Tudor | $185 |

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
*Ford Dealers for 13 Years*
3730 GA. Ave. N.W. Ad 6060

**REPOSSESSED CARS**
Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

AT 1724 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Auburn Sedan | $175 |
| 1931 Auburn Brougham | 240 |
| 1931 Auburn Custom Sedan | 270 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster | 195 |
| 1932 Chevrolet Sport Roadster | 235 |
| 1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe | 285 |
| 1932 Chevrolet Sedan | 275 |
| 1930 Chrysler "70" cpe., rble. st. | 185 |
| 1931 DeSoto Sedan | 165 |
| 1930 Essex Sedan | 100 |
| 1930 Ford Coupe | 145 |
| 1931 Ford Victoria | 185 |
| 1933 Ford V-8 coupe, rble. seat | 365 |
| 1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster | 265 |
| 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan | 275 |
| 1931 Hupp Coupe | 245 |
| 1929 Nash Sedan | 100 |
| 1930 Oakland Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1930 Pontiac Coach | 95 |
| 1930 Packard Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1932 Plymouth Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1926 Studebaker Touring | 75 |

At 1615 O St. N.W.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Auburn Sedan | 275 |
| 1930 Chrysler Sedan | 185 |
| 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan | 185 |
| 1930 Ford Roadster | [illegible] |
| 1930 Ford Coupe | 145 |
| 1931 Ford Roadster | [illegible] |
| 1933 Ford Tudor Sedan | 385 |
| 1929 Graham-Paige Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1930 Hudson Coach | [illegible] |
| 1929 Nash Coach | [illegible] |
| 1931 Plymouth Roadster | [illegible] |
| 1930 Packard Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1931 Willys "6" Sedan | [illegible] |

TERMS AND TRADE
50 Other Repossessed Bargains
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO. INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. COL. 4649
1615 O St. N.W. DEc. 5516

**BARGAINS**
LATE MODEL "GUARANTEED" CARS

At 1605 14th St. NW. — *Used Car Showroom*

| | |
|---|---|
| '32 Chevrolet Coupe R. S. | $350 |
| '33 Willys Knight Sed. | $450 |
| '34 Ford Sedan | $550 |
| '33 Plymouth PD Coach | $450 |
| '31 Chevrolet Coupe | $265 |
| '32 Pontiac Sedan | $365 |
| '31 Ford Sedan | $225 |
| '32 Chevrolet Rdst. | $275 |

At 421 8th St. SE. — *Used Car Lot*

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Ford Tudor | $175 |
| '31 Auburn "8" Sport Sedan | $350 |
| '32 Chevrolet 6 w. w. Sport Sedan | $365 |
| '30 Ford Cabriolet | $185 |
| '31 Chevrolet Coach | $275 |
| '31 Ford Tudor | $225 |
| '32 Ford V-8 Rdstr. | $275 |
| '31 Plymouth Coupe | $175 |

Chrysler **COAST-IN, INC.** Plymouth
*Used Cars* 1605 14th St. NW. DEc. 5300 — *Service* 712 E St. SE. LI. 9393 — *New Cars* 515 8th St. SE. LI. 9393

TAYLOR CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

***Better Conditioned Cars***
*Are So Re-conditioned as to Give the Greatest Amount of*
**DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION**
And made to LOOK and RUN as near LIKE NEW as is possible to make them . . .
Before you buy may we suggest that you see our DISPLAY of NEARLY 100 "BETTER CONDITIONED CARS"—17 different makes, any model.
**BELOW is JUST a PARTIAL LIST . . .**

**CHEVROLETS**

| | |
|---|---|
| '34 Knee-Act. Mstr. Sedan (Choice Black and Maroon) | $565 |
| '34 Knee-Act. Mstr. Spt. Cpe. | 545 |
| '34 Knee-Act. Mstr. Coach | 529 |
| '34 Std. Sedan Delivery (Absolutely NEW—Safety Gls.) | 539 |
| '33 Special Sedan (6 wheels) | 445 |
| '33 Master Coach (trunk) | 439 |
| '33 Master Coaches (2) (Fully eqpd., one with heater) | 425 |
| '33 Master Business Coupe | 409 |
| '32 Coupes, Coaches and Sedans | 295-325 |
| '31 Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans | 195-245 |
| '30 Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans | 145-209 |

**OTHER MAKES**

| | |
|---|---|
| '33 Pontiac "8" Coach (New Brakes, Tires and Clutch.) | $485 |
| '33 Ford V-8 Sedan | 429 |
| '33 Plymouth Sedan (2) | 395 |
| '31 Buick Std. 8 Sedan | 375 |
| '31 Chrysler "8" Sedan | 345 |
| '32 Plymouth Sedan | 295 |
| '31 Graham Paige D. L. Sedan (Safety Glass all around) | 289 |
| '32 Ford V-8 Sedan | 259 |
| '31 Ford Vict. Coupe | 213 |
| '30 Dodge Special Sedan | 209 |
| '30 Studebaker Dict. 8 Sedan | 209 |
| '31 Ford Business Coupe | 209 |
| '32 Willys 6 Coach | 195 |

**TAYLOR MOTOR CO.**
*Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service*
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835—40 1901 14TH ST. AT T N.W.

**FACTORY SALE OF *"Custom Built"***
**STUDIO COUCHES**
$29.50 REDUCED TO **$18.95**

We again lead in giving outstanding values in Studio Couches. One of the greatest opportunities of this year to obtain a saving of 1-3 on a limited number. Experienced shoppers will appreciate this value. You'll surely want to see these couches before deciding.

Also special reductions on floor samples: Simmons, Englander, International, Rome and Foster Studio Couches.

**IDEAL BEDDING CO.**
*"Bedding Specialists"*
622 E STREET N. W.

**Classified Bargains**

Special Values in Grands and Uprights
Bargains with a Capital "B"!

If your budget absolutely demands the biggest bargain in pianos that a modest sum can acquire, ask us to demonstrate the Capital "B" bargains we now have in good guaranteed used pianos. Some have been taken in trade; others are pianos we have rented for short periods; all are in superb condition. It might surprise you to know how many of your own neighbors have bought pianos from us during the recent year; they felt that the musical dollar had to be far stretched, and we met their demands.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLE BARGAINS
No Disappointment or Extra Cash Outlay on These

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 3448. Just take over weekly payments of $2. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. General appearance can not be told from new. Ask for credit manager at office.

GENUINE PROFESSIONAL GRAND: finest make and in the very best of condition. Regular list price, $1,650. A grand piano in every sense of the word. Never again a chance like this. Now reduced $325.

DON'T BUY A GRAND PIANO ANYWHERE until you have seen the NEW one we are offering at $780, on easy terms.

EXQUISITE UPRIGHT, the finest instrument and case ever produced. Compare this piano with any apartment size upright you ever saw or heard now selling in Washington at any price. Now reduced $110.

EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND in an apartment size period model. An instrument of quality, which will in future years reflect the good judgment of whoever is the fortunate purchaser of this one-in-a-lifetime real bargain. Now reduced $270.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN in high-grade grand; used seven months and just returned from one of the finest homes in Washington; can be had at a most unusually low price due to financial reverses of original purchaser; payment terms also will be accepted on this famous instrument to make the ownership not only a comfort, but a real pleasure. Please ask for account No. 3861.

GRAND PIANO—In plain colonial case; full-size keyboard and 5 ft. in length; embodying every musical quality desired in a truly beautiful instrument. Only one in Washington available. Now reduced $275.

SPANISH RENAISSANCE GRAND—Very costly, strictly custom-built instrument in this authentic design, including bench to exactly match. Formerly sold at $1,075. Both instrument and bench in perfect condition, and we assure you nothing can probably ever be found elsewhere that will compare with the true beauty of tone this instrument exactly possesses. Now reduced $415.

RARE BARGAIN in a first-class upright, full 88-note scale; hansomely encased, with bench to match. This small-size upright possesses volume and tonal quality of the average small grand, and is marvelous value. Now reduced $89.

RENT WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIVILEGE of purchasing later, an ideal toned grand or upright brand-new or used, in either style you prefer; first, come and hear the gloriously voiced, perfectly improved scale in these modern Kimballs and ascertain how very easy it is to become the proud possessor. Remember, too, we make these famous pianos ourselves and sell them direct to you free also of the usual excessive finance companies' carrying charges. Sum up these high points of actual economy and you have the reason exactly why the Kimball outsells all other makes throughout America each year.

PRACTICE PIANOS—We always have a nice supply of good used practice pianos on hand. Prices range from $35 up.

Credit Entirely Free From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges

**W. W. KIMBALL CO.**
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N. W.
THREE DOORS NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

Stage and Screen
Music—Radio

# The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

# Miss Le Gallienne Comes to Revive the Living Theater in "L'Aiglon"

## An Expert on Deportment Is Made to Chatter Out of Turn

### Quite a Bit of Conversation Is Made Available to Listeners Whose Ears Are Open as Floodgates Are Let Down for Hearsay.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE contemplates with some chagrin the statement by at least one expert that there are not ten actresses in Hollywood who have either charm or grace, or by some divine dispensation, both.

When pressed on the point last week, Mlle. Zecel Silvonia was able to name only seven feminine stars who seemed to come up to her requirements in the matter of physical streamlining, as it might extravagantly be put.

These seven were Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Jeanette MacDonald, Myrna Loy, Elissa Landi, Gertrude Michael and Dolores Del Rio.

Mlle. Silvonia, who may or may not know all about it, was previously a dancer, then a stage star and now is director of the "charm school" sponsored by a major studio that has the best interest of its younger actors and actresses at heart. She teaches that studio's juvenile aspirants how to sit, stand and generally comport themselves in the manner of ladies and gentlemen. This, of course, encompasses the matter of hands, feet and gestures. That is where the rub comes in.

"You understand," explains Miss Silvonia, "that many of these notables of the cinema are great artists, or they have enormous personalities. And so they are great. Mae West is one of these. She has no physical grace or charm of movement; she does not handle herself well. But she makes up for it in personality."

In her ratings of the seven she holds to have grace and charm, Mlle. Silvonia had this to say concerning those that fell outside the reaches of her encomiums:

"Greta Garbo—Angular, awkward, physically ill-at-ease in her movements.

"Mae West—Jerky and badly coordinated. Although I believe Miss West does much of this on purpose. It's part of her characterization.

"Norma Shearer—Graceful, but with an artificial grace, an acquired ease.

"Claire Dodd—A tall girl, therefore with the difficult problem of a correct and graceful carriage, both in standing and walking. She hasn't solved it.

"Joan Crawford—Her gracefulness is acquired and overdone. She was much more charming a few years ago when she had just acquired it.

"Evelyn Venable—She has a very awkward walk, jerky and uneven.

"Jean Harlow—Walks poorly, is clumsy in many of her movements."

And so you have the total. In your private accounts it may not add up like that.

As a matter of fact, I have some personal difficulty in arriving at the cinematic preeminence of "Queen Christina," "Belle of the Nineties," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Roberta," "Forsaking All Others," "David Harem" and Miss Harlow's latest contributions to a hectic screen in view of the Silvonia standards.

Probably I am wrong.

* * * *

WHILE I do not plead a sure and infallible escape from the consequences of being a full and complete victim of press-agentry and managerial chicanery, I do profess a modicum of discernment with regard to the general conduct of the stage.

Thus I come to bat, in a manner of speaking, on this Celtically tinted Sabbath morning in behalf of one of the season's most admirable adventures in dramaturgy.

This would be, by all the signs and portents, Miss Eva Le Gallienne's production of "L'Aiglon." Not to see it would be to cheat yourself rather seriously.

* * * *

REGARDLESS of whether or not you are interested in working actively in the theater, there is much work you can do for the theater wherever you may be.

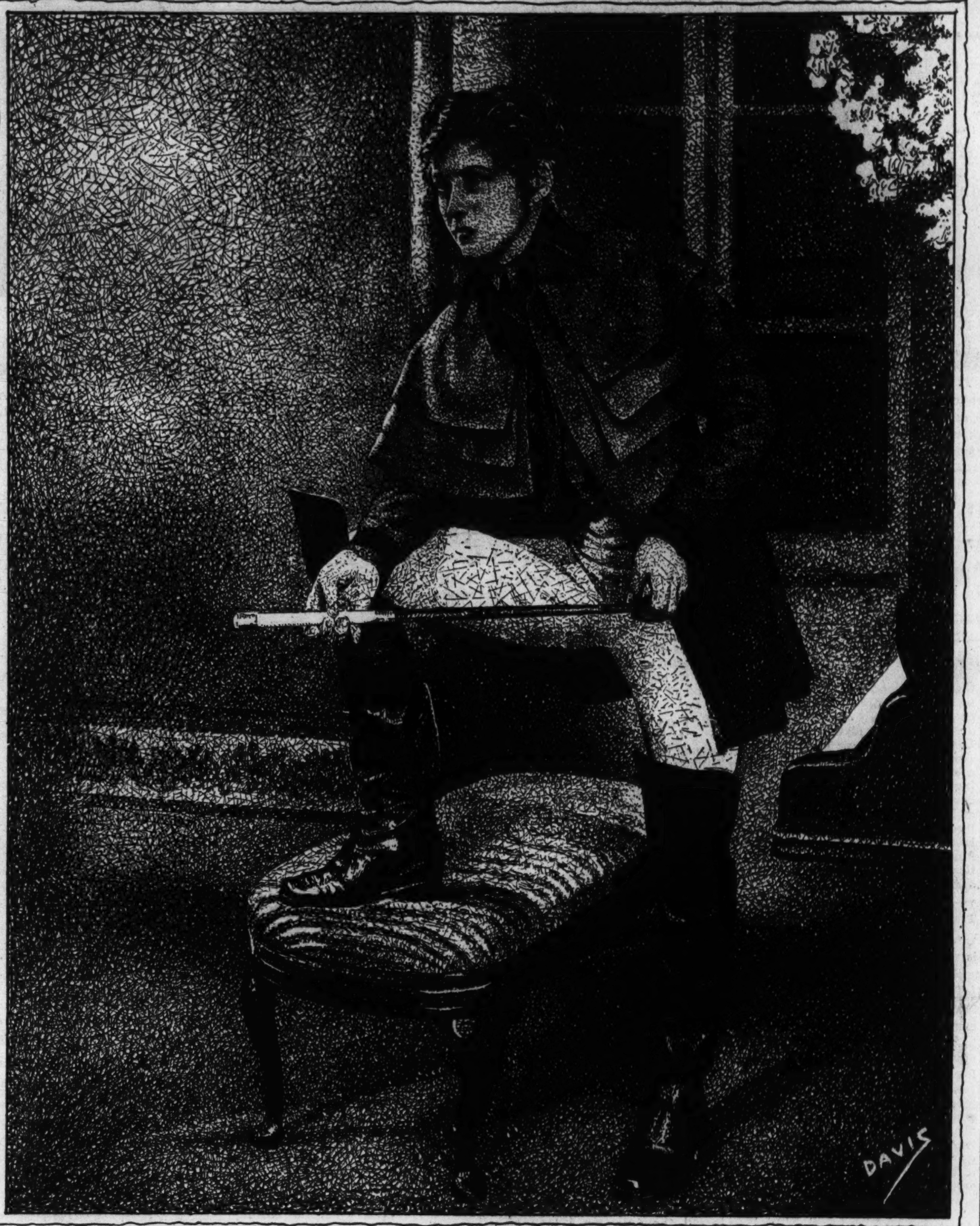
You can help bring back the true meaning to the word theater by demanding and supporting true dramatic form, true dramatic art wherever and whenever you can. Theater does not mean "show business." There is room for both, but they should not be confused.

In this country, we have "show business" in place of "theater" to a distressing degree. This is in a sense your fault. The commercial powers in "show business" have taken advantage of your apathy. Shake off and refuse to accept the nonsense that is so frequently offered you under the name of entertainment. Demand must create supply, especially in this country where the vision instantly compels the action. You wouldn't tolerate finding nothing but detective stories in your libraries, or advertisements in your museums, then why do you tolerate this in the theater?

The theater is one of the greatest cultural and humanizing forces in the world. Europe, as well as the Orient, has always recognized this. Why are we so slow? There should be in every large community, a true theater, a people's repertory theater, presenting at nominal prices, the finest examples of international dramatic art—a place where one can find recreation and mental and spiritual stimulation.

The show business and the moving pictures are all right and fill their places, but why may we not see as well the finer type of theater pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



EVA LE GALLIENNE,
*as she appears in the role of the Duke of Reichstadt in the famous Rostand play of "L'Aiglon," as revised for her especial use by Clemence Dane, well-known British playwright. Artist Davis has caught this distinguished young actress in a mood and pose characteristic of her notable portrayal of one of the most appealing roles in dramatic literature—a part that was written for the late Sarah Bernhardt and played in this country by both her and Maude Adams.*

## The Magic of Barrie Reaches Two Urchins of Gotham Slums

### Miss Le Gallienne, Here This Week in "L'Aiglon," Wins Two Rebellious Advocates by a Deft Employment of the Theater's Lure.

SINCE Eva Le Gallienne founded her Civic Repertory Theater in 1926, many dramas have been enacted in and around the old theater on Fourteenth street, in New York, that were never rehearsed or planned for or billed in the newspapers.

These have been as exciting, as numerous, as touching as any of the plays unfolded on the stage, and in some instances have contained heart interest of rare quality. One of the most appealing of these dramas concerns two small boys, theft, and Barrie's "Peter Pan."

A few blocks from Fourteenth street there are slums, and for several years after Miss Le Gallienne became a tenant of the Civic Repertory Theater the management frequently was annoyed by vandals who stole electric light bulbs from the marquee, slashed posters and made themselves a general nuisance. One day, after a particularly trying experience, the business manager told the theater porter to keep a sharp watch and, if the trouble makers could be caught, to bring them to her office if it took every policeman in the neighborhood.

Less than a week after this order, there was a tremendous hubbub one afternoon outside the manager's door. To her "come in," the porter entered holding at the end of each arm a very dirty, very frightened, little boy. They had been found on the marquee stealing electric light bulbs.

THE business manager dismissed the porter and began to question the boys. One was nine, the other eleven. They were very sullen and said little until the manager remarked "of course what one usually does with boys caught taking things that don't belong to them is to turn them over to the police." Then the children found their tongues. The eyes of the smaller filled with tears, and the older said, "Please don't do that, lady. Our folks couldn't get us out. He ain't got no father an' mine's been out of work over a year."

The manager, looking at their thin, grimy faces and tattered clothes, had an inspiration.

"Do you know what goes on in this building?"

"No," they answered.

"Did you ever see a play?"

'No, and what's more," said one of them, "I don't want to."

"What you want," replied the manager, "has nothing to do with it. There's going to be a play called 'Peter Pan' here next week. You can come with me to see that on Saturday afternoon, or if you don't, I'll be at your home Monday morning with the officer. I believe if you know what goes on in this building you'll help us take care of it."

Saturday came and with it the two boys, giving no evidence of having met any soap and water in the meantime. The house was sold out, even standing room on the orchestra floor. The manager took the children to the rear of the balcony where no one was standing and where they could have a good view of the stage. Then she stood back and watched the boys. At first they were sullen and defiant—only fear had brought them to the play, and they were not going to like it.

THE final curtain fell and the manager turned to the boys.

"How did you like it?" she asked. The 11-year-old looked at her with eyes like stars.

"Gee, lady," he said, "I didn't know there was anything like this in the world."

It was difficult for the manager to speak, but she finally succeeded in saying, "And now that you know what goes on in this building, won't you help us to take care of it?"

As one came the answer, "You bet we will, and we'll see the other fellows lay off it, too." They have kept their promise.

Eva Le Gallienne is bringing her latest production, the Clemence Dane version of Rostand's "L'Aiglon," to the National Theater for one week, beginning tomorrow night.

## You Would Hardly Believe It, But the Prizes Are Due Again

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The moment to choose the candidate for the Pulitzer prize again is at hand. Once it was a simple task to group the eligible plays for this accolade. Guided by past selections, one automatically discarded the comedies and listed the worthier examples of solemn theatricals.

Then, without warning, the prize committee reached out and snatched a musical comedy to crown. This was, of course, "Of Thee I Sing," chosen in a year when it was fairly generally agreed that Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" hadn't a competitor in the field.

Anticipation is made further troublesome by the fact that sometimes, as was the case last year, the award is given a play not selected by the jury.

NEVERTHELESS, there are a few plays which must receive serious consideration from the prize jury, chief of which is Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour." Judging by their reviews, it is far and away the critics' choice, but there are those who believe its theme of unnatural love will disqualify it. The fact that it was banned in London this week does not help matters.

"The Petrified Forest" is a strong contender, further strengthened in that its author, Robert Sherwood, is deserving of recognition for past brilliant work in the theater. Two plays of the Group Theater, producers of last year's winner, are highly regarded. They are "Awake and Sing" and "Gold Eagle Buy." S. N. Behrman, like Sherwood, is to be considered for past performances quite as much as for his current work, "Rain from Heaven."

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S "Valley Forge" and "Merrily We Roll Along" from the pens of George Kaufman and Moss Hart are contenders, but are not considered as strong in the running. The same may be said of "The Jayhawker," by Sinclair and Lloyd Lewis.

It is quite possible that "The Old Maid," a dramatization of an Edith Wharton story, will get important consideration. After a faltering start it has won a firm following.

## Youngster Will Have Keepsake Worth His Care

A scrapbook, which she expects to keep secretly for the next 20 years, has been started by Joan Blondell, First National star.

It is to be a birthday present for her son, Norman Scott Barnes, on his twenty-first birthday, and it will contain every press clipping about his birth and babyhood, copies of every picture made of him, and every other item that may interest him about his childhood after he has grown up.

The only reason why the star of "Traveling Saleslady" is willing to tell about the book now is that the young man will presumably be unable to read for at least five or six years, and by that time every one except Joan will probably have forgotten all about this story.

One part of the book is to be devoted to famous autographs, and Joan is now an enthusiastic collector. She will send the book to President Roosevelt shortly, asking for his signature, which she has been assured she will get. A mutual friend has promised to ask Mussolini for his autograph for this same purpose, and Joan is angling for a way to get another page into the hands of the Prince of Wales.

The scrapbook is kept out in the open now, but as soon as Norman Scott starts crawling around to investigate things it will be put under lock and key—where it will stay, Joan says, until her first-born has reached his majority.

## Old-Fashioned Steps Gain Popular Favor

Jazzy, jerky, awkward dance steps are being supplanted by the graceful, languorous tango, the dreamy old-fashioned waltz and the one step, LeRoy Prinz contends.

In keeping with, and a little ahead of, the trend, Prinz has developed a new dance number, the Viennese, which combines the best features of the old-fashioned waltz with a little of the one step. The Viennese will be seen by the public for the first time in "All the King's Horses," which co-stars Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis.

## Company Leaves on Long Location Trip

On one of the longest location trips in recent months, a production crew left Friday night for New Orleans and other Southern points to film important sequences for "If You Hunt With Old Don," an Irvin S. Cobb story, written for Fred Stone.

David Holt, child star, who will appear opposite Stone, will join the crew in a few days.

The screen crew will pass through the Mississippi River flood region en route to Holly Springs, Tenn., to obtain scenes of the hunting dog field trials. The championship dog meet at Grand Junction, Miss., also will be photographed.

### From Scratch.

J. C. Nugent, featured in "Love in Bloom," is a brilliant author, actor and monologist, yet he never went to school after he was eight.

## DeMille Searching For Old-Time Kings

The foreign colonies of nine different European nationalities are being combed by Cecil B. DeMille for one actor from each to portray the twelfth century kings of their respective nations in his next spectacle, "The Crusades."

Having cast the British actor, Henry Wilcoxon, as Richard-the-Lion-Hearted, DeMille wants to achieve further realism by having Hugo of Burgundy, William of Sicily, Sancho of Navarre, Leopold of Austria, John of England, Frederick of Germany, Sverre of Norway, Nicholas of Hungary, and Michael of Russia portrayed by the correct racial types.

### Name ZaSu.

ZaSu Pitts, currently featured in "Ruggles of Red Gap" took her unique given name from two aunts, Liza and Susan.

## A Guide to the Films

*THIS WEEK.*

*EARLE—Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Alice Brady and star cast in "Gold Diggers of 1935" (screen). Roscoe Ates, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff and conducted by C. Frederick Clark.*

*LOEW'S FOX—Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore and "Bill" Robinson in "The Little Colonel" (screen). Everett Marshall, barytone, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.*

*METROPOLITAN—"While the Patient Slept," Charlie Davis bandreel, full 15-minute newsreel and added short subjects.*

*BELASCO—B. Dobron Ravov in "Petersburg Nights;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.*

*PALACE—Anna Sten and Gary Cooper in "The Wedding Night;" short sound subjects and newsreel.*

*COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks and Merle Oberon in "The Private Life of Don Juan;" short sound subjects and newsreel.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Roberta;" cartoon comedy and Pathe News. Second week.*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharpe."*

*EARLE—Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Ruggles of Red Gap," and the Eton Boys headlining the vaudeville.*

*LOEW'S FOX—Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon in "Folies Bergere," and Herb Williams headlining the vaudeville bill.*

*BELASCO—Robert Flaherty in "The Man of Aran."*

*PALACE—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."*

*METROPOLITAN—Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee in "Love in Bloom."*

*COLUMBIA—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "Under Pressure."*

## Stars Develop Facial Flora For New Film

"Come out from behind that bush, we know you! Pipe the alfalfa! Well, if it ain't Gen. Grant!"

Such were the gibes among the 100 male extras on the set "Mississippi" who, under the magical touch of the make-up expert, blossomed out in the luxuriant facial foliage of the Civil War period.

They were playing the gay blades, "colonels," gamblers and carpetbaggers of the era, who apparently had little to do except rear and cultivate facial flora and weird haircuts.

In fact, more than 20 different types of whiskers were popular at the time, among them:

Handlebars—to fit mustache cups; burnsides (or sideburns) to warm the ears; the imposing Dundreary beard that curved laterally; the Donsgal, which roved in busy splendor from ear to ear; the simple Talleyrand muff, which covered all but the eyes; the Gen. Arthur mutton chops—plastered to each jaw.

The handsome Van Dyke of the professor and artist; the goatee and drooping mustache of the Southern gentlemen; the walrus mustache; tabs—worn by young bloods; the bartender roach (a hair dress still in vogue); the Dickens haircomb—the part running from middle of forehead to cranium.

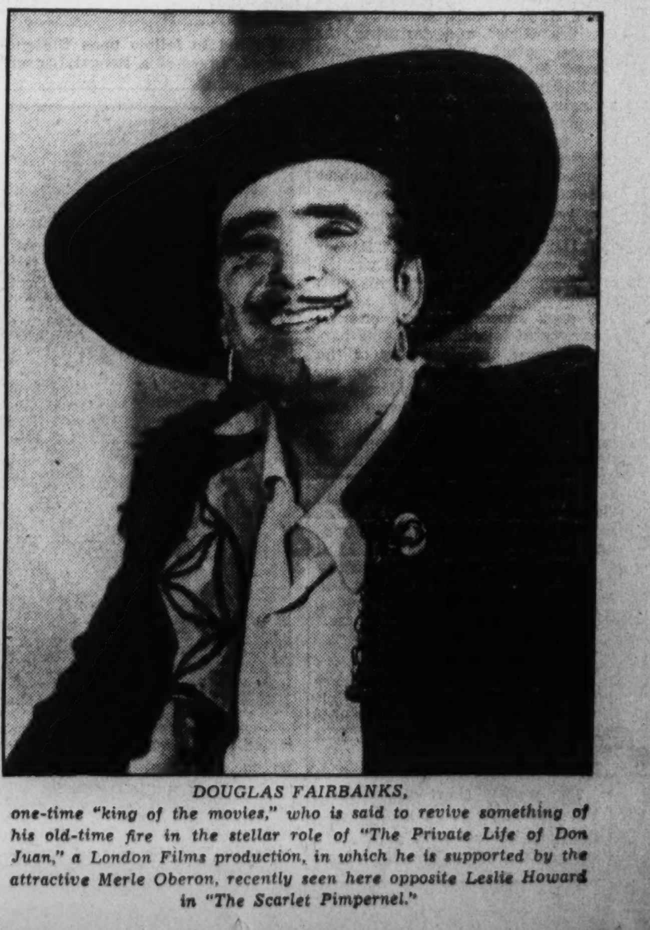
Neither do Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Claude Gillingwater, who appear opposite Joan Bennett, Queenie Smith and Gail Patrick, escape the hirsute embellishment.

## "Chic" Sale Reveals Varied Stage Career

Although he never uses makeup aside from wigs and beards, Charles "Chic" Sale, featured in "Rocky Mountain Mystery," revealed recently that he has created 27 distinctly different characters.

Chief among these are Professor Q. Z. Putty, Filbert Twitch, the wise guy; Burt Blurt, the bashful boy; Bessie Belch, the awkward girl; the Minister, Old Man Minnick, Ben Gunn, the pirate; Smoky Joe and the G. A. R. veteran "who knew Lincoln." In his new film, Sale appears with Randolph Scott, Mrs. Leslie Carter and Ann Sheridan.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE,
*the prodigious youngster who returns to the local screen this week in "The Little Colonel," in which she shares honors with Lionel Barrymore, veteran of many stage and screen successes, and "Bill" Robinson, foremost of the tap dancers. This is the screen feature at Loew's Fox Theater.*



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS,
*one-time "king of the movies," who is said to revive something of his old-time fire in the stellar role of "The Private Life of Don Juan," a London Films production, in which he is supported by the attractive Merle Oberon, recently seen here opposite Leslie Howard in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."*

# Bits of Gossip and Items of News Concerning the Playhouse and Its People

## Winter Garden Revue Is Next National Show

### "Life Begins at 8:40" to Follow "L'Aiglon" on E Street Stage.

Lee Shubert is presenting the New York Winter Garden Revue, "Life Begins at 8:40," at the National Theater for one week only, commencing Monday night, March 25, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Life Begins at 8:40" is a John Murray Anderson production written and composed by Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harburg, David Freedman and Harold Arlen.

It has been lighted and staged by Mr. Anderson; the dialogue has been directed by Philip Loeb; the dances and principal numbers staged by Robert Alton and the production designed by Albert Johnson.

Mr. Shubert has brought together for "Life Begins at 8:40" the most amazing collection of talent that has ever been seen in a Winter Garden entertainment.

Among those prominent in this revue are Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Luella Gear, Frances Williams and the selfsame New York cast that appeared throughout the Broadway run, including Brian Donlevy, Josephine Huston, Esther Junger, Dixie Dunbar, Ofelia and Pimento, James McColl, Jack Starr, Walter Dare Wahl, the Charles Weidman Dancers and the world-famed New York Winter Garden Beauty Brigade.

## Star Refuses To Duplicate Screen Lovers

Motivated by no sense of her own values, but by simple common sense, Marlene Dietrich, film star, refuses to duplicate her leading men. Thus in her last eight pictures she was supported each time by a different actor.

In her current film, "The Devil Is a Woman," the last she is to make under the direction of Josef von Sternberg, the blonde continental star is supported by Cesar Romero—a comparative unknown, but with a creditable Broadway career behind him.

Before Romero these gentlemen of the screen supported her: Gary Cooper, Emil Jannings, Clive Brook, Herbert Marshall, Brian Aherne, John Lodge and Victor McLaglen.

That neither of these will ever appear with her again is a foregone conclusion. Denying that superstition motivated her phobia against repeating male players, Miss Dietrich stoutly maintains that it is good business and artistic sense.

"Except for super-romantic characters," says the star, "it hurts a star to become too closely associated with another name. In comedy it is an advantage, I believe, but drama demands quick changes of environment and with it, leading men.

"The history of motion pictures proves that it is both impractical and unprofitable to team stars more than once. Too close an association with another player tends in the long run to diminish by half the value of each member of a team—a situation which is pleasing neither to the stars concerned nor to the public.

"It is for that reason and others which are based on a history of the art that leads me to avoid the duplication of leading men. I know that others in my position feel the same way about it and all of them, I can assure you, are motivated by principles of good sense rather than pride."

## "Bozo" Snyder Is Gayety Star In Rhythm Skit

The week beginning this afternoon brings to the Gayety Theater another outstanding production of the I. B. A. Circuit, entitled "Blue Rhythm Girls" and featuring the comical silent comedian, Tommy "Bozo" Snyder.

Although "Bozo" does not speak a single word during the entire performance, his gestures are funnier than words and he never fails to get many laughs and a big "hand." There are two scenes in particular which Tommy will portray and which the burlesque audience will be sure to enjoy. They are the "Theater" scene and the "Barber Shop" scene—both new and written by "Bozo" himself to suit his own style.

A good supporting cast, offering a variety of talent, makes this particular show one deserving of the support of the burlesque public. Included among them are Max Coleman, known as the "Jewish Ambassador of Mirth"; Harry Bentley, in a "Dutch" characterization; Bob Roberts, character straight man and possessor of a fine barytone voice; Don Trent, straight man of ability; Gertie Hayes and Billie Hughes, soubrettes, the latter being red-headed and "red-hot," fast and full of pep; Helen Greene, specialty dancer, and the sisters, Margie and June White, petite, platinum blondes, doing sister-team specialty dances.

### From London.

Ida Lupino, her mother and her younger sister have arrived in Hollywood from England. She goes into "Two on a Tower," with Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati.

The weekly chart of residential motion-picture bookings today will be found on page 5 of this section of The Sunday Post.

KAY SUTTON,
*one of the sprightly young decorations of "Roberta," the musical comedy hit now reigning supreme at RKO-Keith's Theater in film form, who is kicking a few dates around and wishing you "the top o' the marnin'" this emerald St. Patrick's Day.*

## Straight From the Studios

### The Matter of Personal Appearances Comes Up at the Meeting and Is Disposed of as Hereinafter Stated.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.—That special branch of the show business — personal appearances of film stars—is looking up again, and the sign brings a mingling of pleasure and displeasure to Hollywood's leading lights. The stars are about equally divided on the subject.

There are some, like Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor and Kay Francis, who couldn't be brought to the footlights with block and tackle. Usually they are the ones who have had little or no stage experience.

On the other hand there are Claudette Colbert, George Raft, John Boles, Kitty Carlisle, Maurice Chevalier, Katharine Hepburn, Al Jolson, Mae West, Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie and scores of others who scheme for the chance to make a personal swing through America.

The recent enthusiasm accorded to John Boles and Kitty Carlisle is largely responsible for the rekindled interest in such tours. Miss Carlisle is still on tour and begs Paramount Studio to keep her touring until the cameras are ready for her on "Rose of the Rancho."

Some cities are more gracious than others in receiving screen stars, they report. Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and San Francisco, they say, are tops.

Personal appearances are conducted usually by stars "between pictures." Their salaries generally are the same as those contracted for by the year, plus traveling expenses. Sometimes a special sum is agreed upon. The record high is said to be the $22,500 and the payment of a $2,200 long distance phone bill which Al Jolson received for seven days in San Francisco at the height of his career. There, too, Maurice Chevalier, appearing at the auto show, drew $25,000 for an eight-day engagement. Both appearances made great profit for the sponsors.

Jack Oakie is one fellow who can't resist a personal appearance. Whenever he's in a theater, away from Hollywood, he just pops up on the stage, without invitation.

**Sad World, Mates.**

"There is more to life," muses M. Chevalier sadly, "than laughter." How true, alas. For Maurice there always are the eternal questions—Which yacht? Which cane? Which blonde?

**Like Night After Day.**

It stood to follow upon the success of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" that Hollywood and the sun never would set on films with the British background.

Almost immediately after the Lancers came "Clive of India," and now comes the information that a company already is in India shooting scenes for "Soldiers Three," based on the courage and exploits of Rudyard Kipling's swashbuckling troopers, Mulvaney, Ortheris and Learoid. Like the Bengal Lancers film, it will depict the frontier battles between British and Afghan soldiers.

**The Comeback Trail.**

And now the elfin Harry Langdon is making comedies that are "more sophisticated."

To the old-fashioned slapstick and faw down and go booms this has caused a general whirling of arms in the air and the pathetic cry of "What's this older generation coming to?" What next?

Longdon likes to tell about his medicine show days of 20 years ago and dwells at length upon the time his "best girl" came to see him transform the rough crowd into wondering yokels.

It so happened that when she arrived he was six feet underground in a coffin, grinning foolishly, as part of the act, when the show's roustabouts, in plain view of Langdon, put their arms around his girl and led her out of sight of his agonized eyes.

**Mae Says No.**

The postman rang twice at Mae West's the other day and when Mae read the letters she rang out two resounding "no's." One missive carried a proposal of marriage, which Mae said was number 2,007 on that old theme song. The bidder described himself as an English naval officer and inclosed his picture a flattering study of Chester Conklin. The other letter came from a band of Canadian mountaineers (radio variety) who wanted permission to be known as the Mae West Hill Billies.

**It Happens In Hollywood.**

There was a time, says W. C. Fields, when a chain of one-arm sandwich shops in Hollywood limited your swank to ordering a "Bonded (Guaranteed) Hamburger." But now, he regrets to report, you can get a "Super-Bonded Hamburger."

Then, too, the other day there was that classified ad: "Mabel Normand's ice box at a sacrifice."

**Reporter-at-Large.**

When **Marlene Dietrich** went East she packed seven trunks of fineries designed by **Travis Banton** . . . **Jane Gaynor** and **Ginger Rogers** are bowling fans . . . **Jack Oakie** fell asleep in a barber chair and the razor artist shaved off the beard **Jack** was growing for a picture . . . **Cecil B. De Mille's** throat is well enough again to boom over and above the clash of steel on "The Crusades". . . **Iris Adrian** says that when and if she ever marries she'll have her naturally red hair dyed black . . . **Gloria Stuart** in temporary retirement, awaiting motherhood, has moved to a hillside cottage . . . **Randolph Scott** and **Ann Sheridan** never miss a skiing party over the week-ends . . . **Bing Crosby** examining his horses before shipping them North for the Meadows track races . . . Hollywood is congratulating a newcomer—**Walter C. Kelly**, the Virginia judge, for his performance in "McFadden's Flats" . . . **Jeanette MacDonald** says she's going to Honolulu "to get some sun" . . . **Lee Tracy** is off somewhere on his yacht and **Lewis Stone** is getting ready to do the same without any special destination . . . Where is **Sylvia?** is still the big question around Paramount since **Miss Sidney's** disappearance . . . A delegation of **W. C. Fields'** neighbors in rural Encino, Calif., called on the comedian to see if he really could juggle . . . **Maurice Chevalier** can't resist slapping people who bend over.

ROSCOE ATES,
*famed on the screen as the stuttering comedian, who, needless to say, does not stammer at all unless he wants to. Mr. Ates, is appearing as the "extra added attraction" of the current vaudeville bill at the Earle Theater.*

## An Expert on Deportment

Continued from Page 1.

duction? "Fine" does not mean "dull"—great artists are not as a rule wrong, and what they have to say is usually a good deal more interesting than what the scenario writers think up.

• • • •

IT IS always exciting to welcome back a figure of the long-ago.

Douglas Fairbanks, the agile, athletic favorite, is being welcomed back to the screen this week at Loew's Columbia, where he appears once again in one of his colorful, swashbuckling roles in "The Private Life of Don Juan."

Based on the popular legend of the handsome, matchless heartbreaker, this amusing picture pokes fun at the great lover and plays with the amusing idea of his being deprived of his romantic name and glamorous reputation which are buried with the remains of an audacious impostor who is killed by an angry husband.

Just how badly he fares thereafter with the very ladies whom he had previously conquered by only the mention of his name, makes a delightfully amusing comedy romance, which ends with the great lover admitting defeat and returning to his wife.

The intriguing Merle Oberon, the most glamorous of the screen's new personalities; Benita Hume, Binnie Barnes, Joan Gardner and Princess Natalie Paley represent a few of the many beautiful members of the supporting cast.

• • • •

AND there mesdames and messieurs, in a manner of rough speaking, you more or less are.

And what, I may make so bold as to ask, are you going to do about it?

## *Have You a Favorite "Extra" Among the Unsung Film Stars?*

### Many People Do Have and That Is Why Obscure Players Sometimes Are Applauded by Fans Who Know Their Faces, Even If Not Their Names.

By Joseph Jefferson O'Neill.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 16. Next time you're in your neighborhood movie theater, see if you don't notice this:

That there may be unexpected spatters of applause from the audience occasionally, at times when no star is upon the screen and the action of the show doesn't seem to be especially thrilling.

You say to yourself, 'That can't be for Kay Francis (or Jimmy Cagney or Joan Blondell or Warren William or Anita Louise or whoever the headliner may be). Why, then, the handclapping?"

The answer is—it's for some extra player! Maybe you don't realize it, but the extras have their following just as well as the stars. And these fans are just as loyal to their $10-a-day favorites as are the rooters for the masculine or feminine leading players whose stipends run into the thousands weekly.

Take just a casual example, Al Massiello. Al's a barber down in Hope street in Los Angeles. Every once in a while when you drop around for a haircut you'll see a sign on his door: "Shop closed today. At studio." And that means that Al is making his 10 or 15 bucks instead of whatever the shears and razors might bring in.

Naturally, all Al's customers want to know next day, "What picture were you in?" He tells them " 'The Case of the Curious Bride,' out at First National." And when his friends and customers get a tip from him as to the picture being previewed (extra people always seem to know that, though it's supposed to be a secret), naturally they'll show up for a look at it. They don't care if Paul Muni or Bette Davis or Dolores Del Rio is in it. They want to see and applaud Al, our barber.

SO great a hold has this movie form of entertainment upon the American people (and why, indeed, shouldn't it have?) that in many circles it's regarded as a distinction to be able to say, "My friend so-and-so, the movie player."

Quite a number of extra or "bit" players carry their own intimate audiences with them whenever they appear in a picture. There's George Nardelli, for instance. George keeps working pretty continuously and occasionally a director will select him from a group to speak a few lines, and that means $25 a day instead of $7.50 or $10. He has a distinct following.

Then there's Ruth Cherrington. Ruth is a statuesque, gray-haired, but still beautiful woman in middle age, who does "grande dame" parts. There's scarcely ever a society picture in which you won't get at least a flash of Ruth. She has friends in all walks of life in Hollywood and Los Angeles and they turn out to give her a hand, invariably. Also these extras often have fans scattered all over the country who watch for their faces though they may not know their names.

Like Al Massiello, who has the barber shop, there are others who make extra work for the movies just an avocation, and don't absolutely rely upon it for their daily bread and butter. But the majority do, and it's not the most comfortable occupation a man or woman could engage in.

A few days ago the central casting bureau, which distributes extras and bit players to the various studios upon request, made public the names of the only two extras who averaged $50 a week or more durng the last year. These two, like the others named here, have lots of enthusiastic fan friends, who watch their work closely and show up at the West Coast previews to applaud.

THE highest paid extra girl in Hollywood, the casting bureau announced, is Gale Ronn, who is a "dress extra" (which means she has all sorts of costumes from evening wraps to riding kit), and who gets a great many calls for "atmospheric" roles. Yet Gale's earnings for 1934 average $50.40 a week. She will next be seen upon the screen in Warner Brothers' "The Goose and the Gander," with Kay Francis and George Brent.

The highest paid extra man in 1934, according to the official announcement, was Oliver Cross. Oliver, too, is in the "dress" class, can dance, swim and ride, and has all the proper sartorial equipment for these diversions. But his average weekly earnings last year were $54.10. By a curious chance, he too was working at the Warner-First National studios when the casting bureau made public its figures, appearing in "The Traveling Saleslady," which stars Joan Blondell.

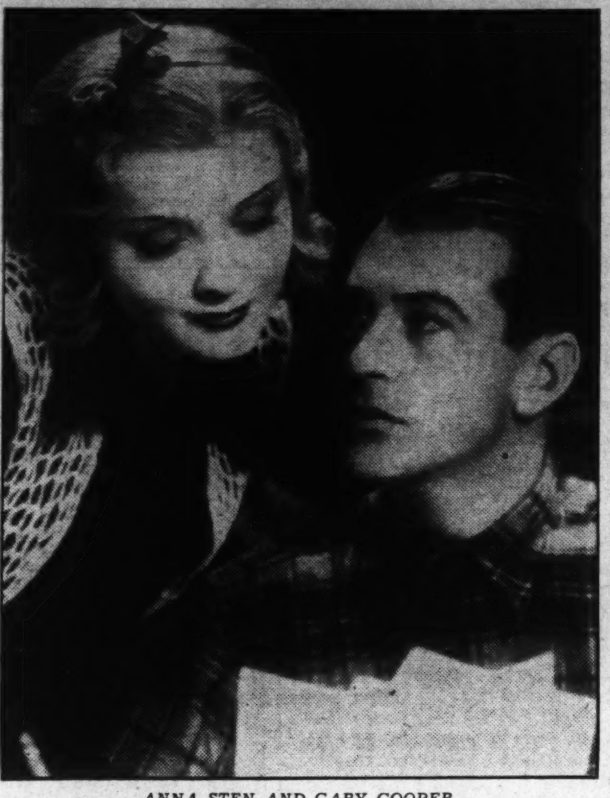
But whether the extras make $50 a week or $15 (which is nearer to the actual earnings of a great many), they all have their friends and fans, and hence the puzzling applause now and then in theaters here, there and everywhere.

## Marlene's Daughter Starts Stamp Hobby

Marlene Dietrich's unusual interest in her fan mail of late is traceable to the stamp-collecting activities of her daughter, Maria, who began the hobby with the arrival of a letter from Borneo, and who, already has several thousand foreign stamps steamed off of fan letters received by the star.

As a consequence of Maria's new interest, the star of "The Devil Is a Woman" now sees every letter addressed to her.

EVERETT MARSHALL,
*eminent American barytone, who comes to Loew's Fox Theater this week, following his recent engagement in "Calling All Stars," to headline the vaudeville portion of the bill.*



ANNA STEN AND GARY COOPER,
*costarred for the first time in Samuel Goldwyn's production for United Artists of "The Wedding Night," described as one of the most impressive productions of the season and certainly the most notable of Miss Sten's brief career in the American cinema.*

MARIE McINTYRE,
*daughter of Marvin H. McIntyre, of the White House secretariat and a Washington actress whose skill has placed her among the most sought-after players among local Thespians. She will be seen in an important role in "The Royal Family," in Roosevelt Auditorium, on Wednesday night of this week.*

## Postmasters Given Unusual Autograph

Postmasters in four widely scattered cities combined their efforts to give one Mae West fan a unique autographed envelope.

C. O. Schaller, of Tama, Iowa, dug into a Postal Guide and found four cities named "Mae, Wash.," "West Iowa," "Hollywood, Ill.," and "Star, Tex."

He sent an envelope to the postmaster of each city, requesting that a cancellation mark be placed in a certain spot on the envelope, and it now reads "Mae West Hollywood Star."

Miss West (now working in "How Am I Doin'?") received the clever envelope from Schaller.

## A Noted Gallic Chooses the 10 Most Beautiful

Maurice Chevalier pauses in the midst of his New Year resolutions to indulge in the highly entertaining and piquantly dangerous pastime of selecting the world's ten most beautiful women.

Refusing to rush in where Voltaire would have feared to tread, the most widely-known Frenchman of the present day decided to compromise on a request to pick his ten most beautiful women by selecting what he considers the "Ten Most Fascinating Women."

Says Maurice:

"Beauty is really a fascination produced in the impressionable male through all his five senses. That is why no two men agree, and why any man can look his beloved straight in the eyes and swear she is the most beautiful woman in the world.

"Mere physical perfection is not enough. I would not want the Venus de Milo even if you put arms on her."

Chevalier's list, always subject to revision, is:

1. Comtesse de Maigret, of Paris.
2. Clare Brokaw, New York writer and magazine editor.
3. Kay Francis.
4. Marlene Dietrich.
5. Merle Oberon.
6. Greta Garbo.
7. Anna Sten.
8. Clara Bow.
9. Loretta Young.
10. Annabella, French screen actress.

"The Comtesse de Maigret," says Chevalier, "would come first on my list because the moment I set eyes on her I was fascinated. She has been on the stage, and should she be brought to the screen would, I predict, become the most glamorous of all the stars. A brunette, she is tall and slender, and is radiant in both mind and body."

AMUSEMENTS

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Writer and Lecturer.
"The Modern Cultural Ideal"
Shoreham Hotel. Admission $1.00.

Under the Auspices of
MRS. E. S. COOLIDGE
CONCERT
For Chamber Orchestra
By Members of the National Symphony Orchestra
Directed by HANS KINDLER
Soloist, Viola Mitchell, Violinist
Sunday Afternoon, March 17, 4 p. m.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce Auditorium
Admission Free

AMUSEMENTS

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A Washington Institution
2ND Week..!
"ROBERTA"
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
IRENE DUNNE
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Greatest Violinist Since Paganini
JAN KUBELIK
Constitution Hall
Mar. 19, 8:30
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES 55c 83c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20

National Theater, March 24, 8:45
IGOR STRAVINSKY & S. DUSHKIN In Joint Recital
Composer-Conductor-Pianist Violinist
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—T. Arthur Smith, in Kitt's—NA. 3700

ONLY U. S. RECITAL THIS SEASON—APRIL 4th, NATIONAL
CARLTON GAULD
Premiere Basso, Opera Comique, Paris
"He is one of the greatest artists of our time . . . he's marvelous . . . he's American." MARY GARDEN.
Tickets T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt's NA. 3700.
"Never have I heard such singing . . . the greatest lesson any young singer could have is to hear Carlton Gauld." SIR HENRY WOOD.

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Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Mat., Wed. and Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. (Inc. Gov. Tax.)
Eva LE GALLIENNE
in Rostand's Famous Play (Clemence Dane Version)
"L'AIGLON"
WITH HER NEW YORK COMPANY

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ONE WEEK ONLY
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MATS., WED. & SAT.
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NEW YORK Winter Garden's NEWEST SPECTACLE with GALAXY of STARS
LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40
AMERICA'S Foremost Musical REVUE
DIRECT FROM Broadway
SELF SAME N.Y. CAST
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OFELIA & PIMENTO, ETHEL THORSEN, SALLY BYNUM
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Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN & E. Y. HARBURG Music by HAROLD ARLEN Sketches by DAVID FREEDMAN
WORLD FAMED BEAUTY BRIGADE
PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY ALBERT JOHNSON
Prices—Nights: $3.85, $3.30, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 83c. (Tax incl.) Kindly send check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

AMUSEMENTS

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NOW Warner Bros. GOLDDIGGERS OF 1935
Feature at 1:55-4:40 7:25-10:10
On Stage 16-VITAPHONE GIRLS-16 & Georgie Tapps
EXTRA ROSCOE ATES & Other Acts
GOLDDIGGERS OF 1935 CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUESDAY AT THE AMBASSADOR
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Warner Bros. NOW METROPOLITAN
MIGNON C. EBERHART'S "While the Patient Slept" 2nd Clue Club Mystery with
GUY KIBBEE-ALINE MacMAHON LYLE TALBOT
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Loew's FOX MET. 5001 F AT 14TH
Now SHIRLEY TEMPLE LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The Little Colonel" with BILL ROBINSON
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Friday "FOLIES BERGERE" with MAURICE CHEVALIER Stage...HERB WILLIAMS

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Now GARY COOPER ANNA STEN in "The WEDDING NIGHT"
Extra MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon "MICKEY'S MAN FRIDAY"
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Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now Douglas FAIRBANKS "The PRIVATE LIFE of DON JUAN" with MERLE OBERON
Plus CARTOON COMEDY NEWS!

AMUSEMENTS

ITURBI
Famous Spanish Pianist. Constitution Hall, 18th & C. This Aft., Mar. 17, 4 p. m. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax. Constitution Hall, Box Office Opens Today at 10 a. m.

Thurs., March 21, 4:45 P.M., Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Ravel's new concerto with Harold Bauer, master-pianist, as soloist. Also Bach's Choral, Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Tschaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.
Tickets 50c to $2.50
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"PETERSBURG NIGHTS"
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BELASCO

# Activities of Capital's Musical Organizations, Recitals Scheduled and Other Events

## Hoffmann, Near Genius, Spread Talents to Wind

### Composer's Great Fault Was Indecision of Proper Medium.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One sometimes wonders how many music-lovers know anything more about Ernst Theodor Amadeus Hoffmann than the fact that three of his fantastic tales form the basis for Jacques Offenbach's opera, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann." Yet this remarkably gifted man, who changed his given name, Wilhelm, to Amadeus because of his profound admiration for Mozart, lived primarily for music, however diversified his activities were. He learned music and law at the same time, and in the legal profession he eventually rose to be a councilor of the Court of Appeal in Berlin. But fantasy, and not the codes of jurisprudence, dictated his eccentric course.

In his less than 50 years (1776-1822) he sang, composed, conducted, managed theaters, wrote musical criticism, poetry and fantastic romances, and painted—all equally well. Almost a genius, his weakness was that he could not decide definitely upon his medium of expression, and tried them all in turn. His collected writings fill 15 volumes, and the list of his compositions contains 11 operas, to say nothing of works in other forms.

**Amused Over Tragedy.**

His most successful opera, "Undine," was produced in 1816; shortly thereafter the theater burned and the score of the opera, lost in the confusion, was not found again until 90 years later, when Hans Pfitzner published a piano reduction of it. At the time, the loss of ths score worried Hoffmann so little that he wrote a comic account of the fire to Adolf Wagner, the uncle of Richard. Its effect upon him was merely to turn his activities toward literature.

As a critic he analyzed the works of his contemporary, Beethoven, with a keeness of perception that has not since been surpassed. Beethoven, who professed to ignore criticism, wrote him a grateful letter of appreciation; Hoffmann was the only one who understood him as he wished to be understood.

As the mouthpiece for his ideas on music Hoffmann invented a character very like his own: Kapellmeister Johannes Kreisler. This name he signed to his articles in the Musical Gazette of Leipzig, and he made Kreisler the hero of "Kater Murr," "Kreisleriana" and many of his imaginative stories. It was this Hoffmann-Kreisler who inspired Schumann to compose his "Kreisleriana," and gave Brahms the idea of signing some of his early compositions Johannes Kreisler Junior.

Music was for Hoffmann "the mysterious essence of nature expressed in sounds." It was the continual undertone of his mental life. When he was not actually composing, he was writing about music; his romances are strewn with references to music, and in them music often plays a weird and uncanny part.

**Ahead of His Epoch.**

In all his judgments about music he was in advance of his epoch. He was the first to comprehend Beethoven's ideas; the first to discern Mozart as the creator of romantic drama; the first to see in Gluck the creator of music-drama in which the action on the stage is paralleled in the orchestra.

In his dialogue, "The Poet and Composer," Hoffmann explained why he had not been able to realize in opera his own formula of integral art. He feared that the fire of composition would be extinguished in the labor of writing the libretto, and that the words would appear too banal beside the musical ideas. In his opinion, poet and musician are two segments of the same reality; the perfect opera will be that in which "the music will emerge from the words as though involuntarily."

He regarded the traditional operas as merely concerts accompanied by costumed plays, and he foresaw the type of music-drama which Wagner was to write. It was his misfortune that he felt himself incapable of creating the masterpieces of which he dreamed.

## Marine Band Orchestra Honors Bach Wednesday

A program in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach will be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the Marine Barracks Auditorium.

Tre following compositions by Bach will be presented: Chorale-Prelude, "Fervent Is My Longing;" Air for the G string; Prelude and Fugue in D major; Sarabande (for reed ensemble) from French Suite in D minor; Suite in B minor for flute and strings, with Clayton Lindsay as soloist. Included in the program are Wagner's "Homage March" and Reinecke's "Festival Overture," Op. 105.

## Navy Band Announces Concerts for the Week

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program in the sail loft at the Navy Yard on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock: Overture to "Tannhauser" (Wagner), "Rhapsodie sur des Airs du Pays d'Or (Lacombe), ballet suite from "La Source" (Delibes), "Caucasian Sketches" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), "The Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss), "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla" (Wagner), suite of Hungarian folk dances (Weiner).

On Wednesday morning at 11 the orchestra will be heard in the "Melody Hour" program. Band concerts are scheduled for Monday morning at 11 ("Hour of Memories") and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30 o'clock.

*Organist*

*ERNEST WHITE, American organist, who will give a recital tomorrow night in the First Congregational Church.*

## Concert Today By Jose Iturbi, Spanish Artist

### Constitution Hall Recital Is Pianist's Fourth in Washington.

Jose Iturbi, the eminent Spanish pianist, will give a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall, making his fourth yearly appearance here. Since his first visit to the United States in 1929, this artist has thoroughly established his reputation in this country both as pianist and conductor. His recital today is the last event in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday recital series of the season. The following program is announced:

Air with variations, "The Harmonious Blacksmith ........ Handel
Rigaudon, musette and bambourin, ........ Rameau
"Soeur Monique" ........ Couperin
Toccata ........ Paradisi
"Etudes Symphoniques" ........ Schumann
Impromptu in A flat major ........ Schubert
"Etudes d'Execution Transcendante," ........ Liszt
No. 1, in C major.
No. 10, in F minor.
"Arabesques," Nos. 1 and 2 ........ Debussy
"Bruyeres" ........ Debussy
"Feux d'Artifice" ........ Debussy

A native of Valencia, Iturbi gained his early musical education under great difficulties because of the poverty of his family. While he was studying in the conservatories of Valencia and Barcelona, he supported himself by playing in moving picture theaters and cafes and the same hard struggle continued while he was enrolledd in the Paris Conservatoire. Despite the hardships, he was graduated with highest honors at the age of 17.

His travels in Europe as a concert pianist took him in 1919 to Switzerland, where he was offered the position of head of the piano faculty in the Geneva Conservatory, a post once held by Liszt. He remained there for four years, until the growing number of his concert engagements allowed him no time for teaching. His permanent home is in Paris, where he was recently decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor for his services to French music.

Mrs. Dorsey's last attraction of the season is the joint recital to be given by Nino Martini, tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, soprano, on April 7. Both these artists of the Metropolitan Opera are widely known to the radio public. Martini, it is announced, is soon to follow the example of Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore and Lily Pons by going to Hollywood. He has signed a contract with the Fox Film Corporation for a series of musical productions for the screen.

**To Entertain Kappa Deltas.**

Kappa Deltas who are members of the evening group of the Washington Alumnae Association will be entertained Thursday by Miss Helen Hull Jones in her home at 3808 Garrison street northwest. Assisting the hostess will be Miss Maxine Duvel and Miss Louise Wright.

## Church Choirs Give Festival Tuesday Night

### Six Will Take Part in Program of Religious Music at Willard.

Sponsored by the Columbia College of Christian Education, of which Elsie Wade Stone is president, the third annual spring festival of church music will be presented Tuesday night in the Hotel Willard ballroom by six Washington church choirs. Each choir will sing separately under its own director, and the program will close with the massed choirs singing Mendelssohn's "Thanks Be to God" and William A. Fisher's "Going Home," an arrangement of the slow movement from Dvorak's E minor symphony.

Foundry M. E. Church choir will open the program, singing "O Savior of the World" (Moore), "Peace, Be Still" (Palmer and "The Ninety and Nine" (Sankey), with Justin Lawrie conducting and Mabel Linton Williams as pianist. George F. Ross will direct the choir of National Memorial Baptist Church in "First Psalm" (La Forge), "O Gladsome Light" (Arkhangelski) and "Open Our Eyes" (MacFarland), with Marguerite Ross as pianist.

Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Choir will be heard in "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master" (Matthews) and "Forever Worthy Is the Lamb" Chaikovski), under the direction of Mrs. Albert Volkmer, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson as pianist. The choir of National City Christian Church will be directed by William E. Braithwaite in "Let Thine Hand Help Me" (Handel-Warren), "O Turn Thee" (Gounod) and "Awake, Put On Thy Strength" (Matthews), with Lyman McCrary as accompanist.

Florence Howard will conduct the Burrell Class Choral Ensemble in "Carol of the Russian Children" (Gaul), "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina) and "Nathanael, Thou Shalt See Greater Things" (Ward-Stephens), with Evelyn Wells at the piano.

Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church Choir will sing two eight-part anthems by Christiansen, "The Vision of Christ" and "Praise the Lord," conducted by R. Deane Shure, with Edith Gottwals as accompanist.

## Francis Asbury Choir Lists Program This Week

A program of choral music will be given in Calvary M. E. Church, South (Q street near Thirtieth, Georgetown), by the quartet and choir of Francis Asbury M. E. Church South, Wednesday. The quartet (Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano and director; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Ellsworth Condron, tenor, and Fred C. Schaefer, basso) and choir will be assisted by Allen H. Watson, organist; Richard Taber, pianist, and Stuart J. Dewey, trumpeter and guest-conductor.

The quartet will sing several numbers this morning in the First Methodist Church of Mount Vernon, New York.

## Art Forum Schedules Concert of Opera Arias

The International Art Forum, of which Amelia Conti is founder-president, announces an operatic evening in the Washington Club Wednesday, March 27. The recital presents four of Washington's well-known singers: Regina Vicarino, soprano; Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Harlan Randall, barytone.

The program includes the following excerpts from popular operas: From "Pagliacci," the prologue, the balatella, the duet of Nedda and Silvio, and "Vesti le giubba," from "Carmen" the habanera, the seguidilla, the toreador's song and the duet of Carmen and Escamillo in the fourth act; from "Rigoletto" the "Caro nome" aria, "La Donna e mobile," the duet of Maddalena and the Duke, and the familiar quartet.

*Orchestral Soloist*

Arthur Gerlach.

*HAROLD BAUER, distinguished pianist, who will play the Ravel concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra on Thursday afternoon in Constitution Hall.*

## String Quartet Gives Concert Tomorrow

### Program to Be Second of Series of Three.

The Washington String Quartet will play the second of a series of three concerts tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. The program will consist of a Prelude from Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavichord," the "Kaiser" quartet of Haydn, and the A minor quartet of Brahms.

At the third concert April 1, two novelties will be introduced: a string quartet by Henry K. Hadley and a prelude and fugue by Leonore Michaelis, while the program will close with the E minor quartet of Beethoven. The Hadley quartet is not yet in print, and the ensemble is playing it from photostat copies provided by the composer. The manuscript of the work, marked Opus 132, No. 2, was presented to the Library of Congress by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge last December.

Mr. Michaelis is a prominent biochemist for whom musical composition is an avocation. He plays the piano for his own enjoyment and satisfaction, and composes when his scientific work permits him the necessary time. He states that this prelude and fugue originated from thoughts about the world war.

## Parronchi to Return For Recital March 24

Bernard Parronchi, formerly first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra and now first cellist of the Radio City Theater, will give a recital on Sunday evening, March 24, in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. He will be assisted by Mary Izant Couch in the following program:

Preludio (Corelli), Gavotte and Minuet (Gaelotti), "Patria" (Mary Howe), Concerto in D major (Haydn), "Malaguena" (Albeniz), "Habanera" (Ravel), "Grannadinas" (nin), Sonata in A major (Boccherini).

## Choir Arranges Program Of Religious Music

A program of religious music will be presented at 8 p. m. today by the choir of the Washington City Church of The Brethren, under the direction of David P. Weimer, with Rosa Long at the organ. Among the soloists will be Mabel Owens, soprano, and Robert Hobbs, barytone.

Included in the program are "Gloria" from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," Arcadelt's "Ave Maria," carols, spirituals, and arrangements of hymns.

## Soldiers' Band Lists Concerts of Week

### Recitals of Home Group at Stanley Hall.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Saddle and Saber" (Bennet), overture to "Semiramide" (Rossini), "Finnish Lullaby" (Krook), "Serenade" (Saint-Saens), selections from "The Belle of Brittany" (Kern), "Yagatha" (Sieulle), "Ramona" (Wyne), "Step With Pep" (Kaufman).

Thursday—"Whose Baby Are You" (Kern), overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" (Rossini), "Serenata Neapolitana" (Sgambati), selections from "The Song of the Flame" (Stothart), "Bumpity-Bump" (Lombardo), "Pluie d'Or" (Waldteufel), "Light Horse Guard" (Lincke).

Saturday—"Through Battle to Victory" (Blon), overture to "Prince Methusalem" (Strauss), "Slumber Time" (Sterling), "When Day Is Done" (Sterling), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "The Skipper of Toonerville" (Slater), "Les Lointaines" (Waldteufel), "Under the Double Eagle" (Wagner).

## National Symphony Will Play Today

### Program of Chamber Music Will Be Presented.

Under the auspices of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, a program of music for chamber orchestra will be presented by members of the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The concert is Mrs. Coolidge's third annual gift to Washington music lovers.

Viola Mitchell, young American violinist, who appeared as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on February 7 in the new concerto by Gina Francesco Malipiero, has returned to play the composition again on this occasion. She will also take part in the first performance here of a concerto for violin, piano, oboe, trumpet and contrabass by Ottorino Respighi. This work has been heard only once before in America, at the Pittsfield festival last autumn.

The program for today's concert is announced as follows:

Chorale-Prelude,
"I Call on Thee, Lord" ...... Bach
Symphony No. 3 in C major, Purcell
Allegro assai
Adagio
Allegretto
Concerto for violin and orchestra ........ Malipiero
Allegro con spirito
Lento ma non troppo
Allegro
Viola Mitchell
Suite ........ Purcell
Rondeau
Slow air
Air
Minuet
Allegro quasi presto
Concerto for five instruments and orchestra ........ Respighi
Moderato-Grave-Allegro
(Played without pause)
Viola Mitchell, violin
Sol Sax, piano
Isadore Goldblum, oboe
Charles Yukl, trumpet
Jacques Posell, bass

## Philadelphian Gives Recital Tomorrow

### Ernest White, Organist, to Play at D. C. Church.

Ernest White, director of music for St. James Church in Philadelphia, will give an organ recital tomorrow night in the First Congregational Church, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This will be his first appearance in Washington.

A native of Canada, Mr. White was formerly a faculty member of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. In 1926 he went to New York to study with Lynnwood Farnum, with whom he was in close association until the latter's death in 1930. During the last six years he has been a resident of Philadelphia. The program for his Washington recital is announced as follows

"Soeur Monique" ........ Couperin
Concerto in G major ........ Bach
"Meditation a Ste. Clotilde" .. Philip James
"Pieces en Style Libre" ........ Vierne
"Cortege et Litanie" ........ Dupre
"Magnificat Verset"
"The Tumult in the Praetorium." ........ Maleingreau
"Leverde Soleil" ........ Jacob
"Legend of the Mountain" ...... Karg-Elert
Toccata on the Chorale: "Lord Jesus, Unto Us Turn" ........ Karg-Elert

## LeRoy Lewis to Present Musical Sketch March 29

A musical sketch by LeRoy Lewis, entitled "Milady's Rehearsal," will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Guild of Georgetown Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon, March 29, at 3:30 o'clock in Cissel Chapel. The sponsors are Mrs. Robert M. Skinner, Mrs. William L. Dunlop, Katharine Dougal, Mrs. E. L. Allen and Mrs. Cornelia Caskey.

The sketch will be presented by Mary Owen, soprano, and Dorothy Andrews, pianist, who will wear authentic costumes of olden days. Tea will be served, and there will be an exhibition of antique costumes.

## Notes of the Musical World

The fifth of a series of musicales arranged by Hazel M. Williamson for the Congressional Country Club will be given this afternoon, presenting Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist.

Leah Effenbach, Washington pianist, played her scholarship recital at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, last Friday night. Her program included the Bach-Liszt Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Raff's "Giga con variazioni," Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques" and compositions by Chopin, Debussy and Ravel.

Esther Strite, contralto, and Kathryn Latimer, pianist, will present the program for the 5 o'clock hour of music this afternoon in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast.

Walter Gieseking, pianist, will give the final recital in the artists' series at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, on Friday evening. His program includes the Bach partita in B flat, Beethoven's A major sonata, Op. 101; three sonatas by Scarlatti, and compositions by Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, Ravel and Nieman.

The Columbia Triette (Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; Anne W. Harvey, pianist; Richard S. Harvey, lecturer), presented a program last Friday at a joint meeting of Washington Alumni Association and Alpha Chapter in the new fraternity house.

This week's schedule of the United States Army Band includes the following concerts to be given in the War College auditorium: Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock (Family Hour of Music), Wednesday morning at 11:30 and Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 (Farm and Home Hour), and Friday morning at 11:15.

McCall Lanham will present Maud Preece, mezzo-contralto, in a recital, assisted by Robert Sheehan, barytone, on Tuesday evening at 1310 Nineteenth street northwest.

Blanca Renard, pianist, will play this afternoon at a tea in honor of the Chilean Educational Mission now visiting the United States. The function takes place in the Pan-American Union.

Egon Petri, distinguished Dutch pianist, will lecture on "Octaves, Trills and Arpeggios" at the Arts Club, of Washington, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Marvin Gardner, barytone, with Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist, will give a half-hour program of music at the Women's City Club this evening at 6 o'clock.

Marjorie King will sing the soprano solo in the "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," at the morning service today in Foundry M. E. Church, assisted by the vested choir. Chadwick's "A Ballad of Trees and the Master" will be sung by Justin Lawrie as the offertory solo.

A program appropriate to St. Patrick's Day will be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Mary Burnett will lead the audience in singing Irish folk songs. Carrie Sanders will be at the piano, and Winona and Erva Barger, in Galway costume, will assist. The assisting soloist will be H. Phelps Clark, basso, accompanied by Mrs. Clark.

## Bauer Soloist With Symphony Next Thursday

### Pianist Will Play Ravel's New Concerto for First Time in Capital.

Harold Bauer, one of the greatest contemporary pianists, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on Thursday afternoon in Constitution Hall, playing for the first time in Washington the new piano concerto by Maurice Ravel. Mr. Bauer's appearances as orchestral soloist have been rare in recent years, and the opportunity to hear him in a major work of this kind will be appreciated.

The program will open with the Bach chorale-prelude, "I Call Upon Thee, Lord," and will close with Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes." The symphony of the day will be Chaikovski's "Fourth in F Minor."

The Ravel concerto is said to display the brilliant instrumental color characteristic of the composer in such works as "Daphnis et Chloe" and "Ma Mere l'Oye." The principal themes flow smoothly over oscillating arpeggios and float upon the support of heavy, resonant chords.

**Last Three Most Popular.**

Of Chaikovski's six symphonies, the last three have proved to be the most enduring and popular, and the fourth, with the famous "Pizzicato Ostinato" movement, ranks next to the sixth in the esteem of the public. Of this fourth symphony, Mrs. Rosa Newmarch, Chaikovski's biographer, has written:

"It is remarkable for its brighter qualities and gleams of unwonted humor. Written during a time of profound mental depression, it is something of a psychological paradox, and, like Beethoven's second symphony, might be described as 'a heroic falsehood.'"

As a motto for "Les Preludes," Liszt placed upon the title page of the score a paraphrase of a passage from Lamartine: "Life is but a series of preludes to that unknown song, the first solemn note of which is sounded by death. Love forms the enchanted daybreak of every life; but what is the destiny when the first delights of happiness are not interrupted by some storm, whose fatal breath dissipates fair illusions, whose fell lightning consumes its altar?"

**Season Ends March 31.**

The National Symphony Orchestra will close its season March 31. Following the custom of previous years, Dr. Kindler will present a program of those compositions which have received the largest number of votes from patrons. Requests should reach the office of the orchestra in the Woodward Building not later than March 22.

A preliminary survey of the ballots already received shows that the compositions leading in popularity are Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," Schubert's "B Minor (Unfinished) Symphony," Mozart's overture to "Die Zauberfloete" and Johann Strauss' overture to "Die Fledermaus."

The last of the six students' concerts will be played Saturday morning in Central High School auditorium. The program, devoted to Russian and American music, is announced as follows:

Entr'acte from "Khovanshchina." ........ Musorgski
Gopak ........ Musorgski
Andante and Scherzo from Symphony No. 4 ........ Chaikovski
"Hymn to the Sun" ... Rimski—Korsavski
Frank Gittelson.
"Procession of the Sardar." ........ Ippolitov-Ivanov
Community singing, "Song of the Volga Boatmen."
"Dirge" ........ MacDowell
"Joe Clark Steps Out" ........ Vardell
"Indian Dance" ........ Skilton
Community singing, "Old Black Joe," ........ Foster

## Glee Club of G. W. U. To Give Concert May 14

The George Washington University Glee Club will give its annual spring concert May 14 in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Last Tuesday the men's section of the organization won second place in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition in Pittsburgh. This is the third time the club has won national honors. In 1930 it was awarded first place and in 1931 third place.

*Dancer*

*DVORA LAPSON, who will give a dance recital at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday night, March 24.*

## Program Lists Own Numbers By Stravinski

### Recital Next Sunday for Composer Appearing With Dushkin.

Igor Stravinski, one of the preeminent composers of our age, and Samuel Dushkin, American violinist, will give a recital next Sunday evening in the National Theater, under management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. While these renowned musicians are appearing together before American audiences for the first time this season, they have been associated in concert work in Europe during the last five years.

Their Washington program will be devoted to compositions by Stravinski, including the Suite Italienne in five movements (Serenata, Tarantella, Gavotta, Scherzino and Menuetto), a Divertimento in four movements (Sinfonia, Danse Suisse, Scherzo and Pas de Deux), the "Aria" and "Capriccio," from the violin concerto, and selections from "The Nightingale."

Stravinski, who has not been in this country since 1925, is dividing his time between recitals with Dushkin and appearances as guest conductor with the major orchestras. Last week he conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the first American performances of his latest work, "Persephone," a melodrama in three parts, with text by Andre Gide, for orchestra, chorus, solo tenor voice and speaking voice.

When "Persphone" was given its premiere in Paris early this season, it aroused among critics the controversy which every new work of Stravinski excites. Of this work, Andre Schaeffer said in Modern Music: "The common reproach has been that it represents a certain hoarding of his resources in invention, and exploitation of effects. But was this any different in "Le Rossignol?" The two works, apart from the difference in their styles, resemble each other strikingly.

"Stravinski does not hesitate to repeat in 'Persephone' effects developed in his previous works. Shall we then forget the flagrant reminders of 'Tristan' which generously pad out 'Die Meistersinger' and 'Parsifal?' But apart from obvious recourse to the style of 'Apollon Musagete'—a very legitimate reuse which produces an Elysian tenderness never attained before—the other reminiscences are no more than evidences of that psycho-esthetic process which assigns similar pen-strokes to the handwriting of the same creator.

"Repetitions have not injured the ever new originality of each work by Stravinski. It is thus that 'Persephone' has a sound which is its own—dare I say a starry sound. For this music has something celestial about it, milky at times, but often sharply scintillant. Nobody but Stravinski could have expressed more serenely the melancholy lot of the whirling, infernal shades at the beginning of the second part."

## Musical Calendar of the Week

**Today.**

Jose Iturbi, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Chamber orchestra of National Symphony, United States Chamber of Commerce, 4 p. m.

**Tomorrow.**

Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Washington String Quartet, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Ernest White, organ recital, First Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldier's Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Jan Kubelik, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Spring Festival of Church Choirs, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Navy Band Orchestra, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

**Thursday.**

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Harold Bauer, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Soldier's Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Stainer's "Crucifixion," Agriculture Chorus, Agriculture auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church Choir, Christiansen program, 8:15 p. m.

**Friday.**

Army Band, 11:15 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Choir, Woodward Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**Saturday.**

National Symphony Orchestra, last students' concert, Central High School, 11 a. m.

Soldier's Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

**Sunday.**

Bernard Parronchi, Violoncello recital, Women's City Club, 8 p. m.

Igor Stravinski and Samuel Dushkin, National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Dvora Lapson, dance recital, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

## Choral Society Makes Ready for Big Concert

The Washington Choral Society, of which Louis A. Potter is director, will begin rehearsals Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Central Community Center in preparation for the annual spring concert in May, when Rakhmaninov's cantata, "Spring," for chorus, barytone solo and orchestra, will be given its first performance in Washington.

The program will also include portions of Handel's "Dettingen" Te Deum, and several unaccompanied madrigals. Additional male voices are needed for the chorus, which Mr. Potter hopes to build up to 100 voices in the near future. Auditions for prospective members are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, preceding the rehearsal.

## Kubelik to Give Capital Recital Tuesday Night

### Famous Bohemian Violinist to Be Accompanied by Talented Son.

Jan Kubelik, the famous Bohemian violinist, who is again touring the United States after an absence of 14 years, will give a recitation on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, under management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. He will be accompanied by his talented son, Rafael Kubelik, who at the age of 20 is already distinguished as a pianist and conductor.

Kubelik opened his tour in Chicago on January 20 with a recital in Orchestra Hall, which was filled to its capacity, with 350 auditors seated on the stage. Concerning this recital, Herman Devries wrote in the Chicago American: "This apostle of the violin, this wizard of the bow, wrought magic with his celebrated 'Emperor' Stradivarius.

"Throughout the afternoon he played like a king, and demonstrated that he is at the zenith of his brilliant career. Dignity, simplicity, refinement are but a few of his virtues, and his flawless interpretations may be taken as models by violin students. He honored his country by playing Dvorak's A minor concerto, and he and his talented son, Rafael, made it sound better to me than ever before. Father and son were superfine collaborators, and both were acclaimed.

"In the Bach Chaconne for violin alone, Kubelik aroused the audience to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and, after half a dozen recalls, he added another Bach number. The recital was one of the greatest musical sensations of the new year."

When Kubelik first visited this country in 1901, he brought with him as accompanist Rudolf Friml, who has since made his fame with light opera. Friml toured with Kubelik for five years before he established his residence in New York in 1906. Kubelik's "Emperor" violin, for which he has refused an offer of $250,000, is one of the three best Stradivari in existence, the others being the "Messiah" and the "Allard."

The following program is announced for Tuesday night's recital: Concerto in B minor (Saint-Saens); Romance in F major (Beethoven); Prelude for violin alone (Bach); Canzonetta (Kubelik); Tarantella (Kubelik); Valse Scherzo (Chaikovski); Caprice (Paganini); "La Campanella" (Paganini).

## Boston Orchestra Plays Here April 3

Under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzki, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its last Washington concert of the season April 3 in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The program has not yet been announced.

The orchestra will conclude its fifty-fourth season in Boston with a Bach-Handel festival in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of these composers. Orchestral, choral and chamber music concerts will extend from April 19 to May 5.

One of the outstanding events of the orchestra's home season was the appearance at the concerts of March 14 and 16 of Igor Stravinski, who conducted the first American performances of his latest work, "Persephone," a melodrama, in three parts with text by Andre Gide, based on the Greek legend. The composition is scored for orchestra and chorus, with a part for solo tenor, taken by Colin O'More, and a part for the speaking voice taken by Eva Gauthier.


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DVORAK: Symphony No. 5, E Minor. Five records. Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Conductor, Erich Kleiber. List Price, $7.50. Sale Price $3.75

CESAR FRANCK: Le Chasseur-Maudit. Two records. Lamoureux Orchestra, Paris. Conductor, Albert Wolff. List Price, $3.00. Sale Price .... $1.50

RAVEL: Bolero. Two records. Orchestra de L'Association des Concerts. Lamoureux, Paris. Conducted by composer. List Price, $3. Sale Price $1.50

RACHMANINOFF: Symphony No. 2, E Minor. Six records. Cleveland Orchestra. Conductor, N. Sokoloff. List Price, $12.00. Sale Price .. $4.50

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WAGNER: Tristan und Isolde. Prelude and Liebestod. Two records. Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by Furtwaengler. List Price, $3.00. Sale Price ........ $1.50

HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS: Heimweh-Heimliche Aufforderung (Wolf). List Price, $1.25. Sale Price ...... 50c

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# National Programs Honoring Career Women Find Notable Ones on D. C. List

## Success Covers Broad Field Of the Arts, Music and Letters

### Week of Recognition Dedicated Chiefly to Those in Business but Other Phases of Activity Are Included.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Women distinguished in their own right in the world of art, letters and business hold the center of attention of the nation this week with the nation-wide celebration of National Business Woman's Week. While this week is designed primarily to honor the women who have entered business and won success, most of the women's organizations observing this week put a wider emphasis on it and include women who have been successful in professions, as Government executives, and in the world of art, music and letters.

The high average of women who have won fortune and recognition in Washington is reflected in the number of such women who belong to our women's organizations, especially such organizations as the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Soroptimist, Zonta and Quota Clubs and the business and professional sections of many of the women's clubs.

The Washington Business and Professional Women's Club is proud of the fact that a member of the club is to be found in practically every Government department and agency, filling important positions.

**First in Aviation.**

Among the recent new members of this club of progressive American women living in Washington is Mrs. Phoebe L. Omlie the first woman to hold an air transport license. Other women who have become successful in this air-minded era of achievement are Mrs. Jessie E. Perez, official of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of Commerce, and Miss Elizabeth Mann, of the Merchant Fleet Corporation.

The adage of other days "that Uncle Sam needs a wife" is no longer a truism for the Department of Agriculture sections and bureau have contributed 17 members to the Business and Professional Women's Club, all of whom must be doing selective and important work in order to be eligible to the club.

Among these most important of "Uncle Sam's wives" in the Agriculture Department is Mrs. Marion H. Jones, who is in charge of serving luncheons to 2,500 men and women of the department. The importance of the work of Mrs. Emma Pringle as assistant scientific aid at the Beltsville (Md.) Experiment Station is a matter of record. Among the other services successful women of the department are Mrs. Madge L. Beach, of the Bureau of Plant Industry; Miss Esther Colvin, bibliographical assistant in the Bureau of Economics; Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Miss Cora C. Boterweg, Miss Emily Clark, Mrs. Lilian Davis, Miss Riethel Grim, Miss Norman Hughes, Miss Olive Mills, Miss Willye Smith and Miss Esther Thompson. Miss Carrie M. Davis, chief clerk of the food and drug administration; Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton, Miss Catherine O'Donnell and Miss Elisa M. Peason, of the Forest Service, have close contact with the women of the Nation who want to help the Government or receive help in these important problems of the Nation.

**Others Still Unnamed.**

There are other successful women in the divisions of the Department of Agriculture, but these are the ones who have allied themselves with the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club activities.

One of the veteran successful women in Washington who is never too busy to assist and advise other women in their business and professional enterprises whenever she can is Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of Department of Labor. The group of women in this department affiliated with Miss Anderson in her work for the bureau and as members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are Miss Mary V. Robinson in charge of the Public Information Division, the president of the club; Miss Mae Murray, of the Federal Trade Commission; Miss Katherine B. Staves, Miss Margaret M. Byrne and Miss Penelope Cobb. Miss Nell L. Ingels holds the important post as economic analyist of the Federal Power Commission.

Among those counted as successful women in the Veteran's Bureau are Miss Estella Grisson, Miss Jennie Harris and Miss Beulah Dick.

Listed on the role of successful women in their own right are: Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, chairman of the Employes Compensation Commission; Miss Stella Akin, special assistant to the attorney general; Miss Nina Kinsella, secretary of the Bureau of Prisons; Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Indian education of the Department of the Interior; Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of playgrounds; Miss Effie Marie Ross, supervisor of the District of Columbia Emergency Relief Division of the Board of Public Welfare.

**Other Successful Members.**

Among the other sucessful women who command the attention of Washington club women are Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture; Miss Charl O. Williams, field secretary of the National Education Association; Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary of the National Federation of Federal Employes; Miss Mary E. Leeper, executive secretary of the Association for Childhood Education; Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the United States Mint; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and Miss Clara D. Noyes, of the American Red Cross Nursing Service.

There are many other women in the Government departments or in great national organizations and institutions who have won their laurels and are accorded recognition as successful individuals. Besides these women Washington has many outstanding business women who have carried on our commercial institutions for a number of years and are leaders in the civic and business circles of the city.

Mrs. Roosevelt recognized the importance of the women in executive positions in the Government and early in the Roosevelt Administration established the custom of giving teas especially for them at the White House. Outstanding successful women in business and professions throughout the country have been invited by Mrs. Roosevelt from time to time to meet the women in executive positions in the Government.

## "Royal Family" Benefit Slated For Wednesday

### City-Wide Interest Shown in Play Arranged for Crippled Children.

City-wide interest is being shown in the benefit now being arranged to purchase equipment for medical therapy for crippled children in the city, under the joint auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of Weightman School, the Kiwanis Club and the Community Center Department, on Wednesday, at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets, when a group of outstanding Washington players will appear in a three-act comedy, "The Royal Family," by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

The executive committee in charge of all arrangements for the benefit comprises Mrs. Leigh Nettleton and Mrs. Joseph Hanley, of the Parent-Teacher Association of Weightman School, which many of the crippled children attend; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, which is in charge of the entire production of the play; H. W. Draper, the the public schools, who is assisting in the distribution of posters and other announcements throughout the school system; Mrs. Ernest Grant, of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, and two representatives of the Kiwanis Club, Charles Pimper and C. Marshall Finnan.

Miss Marie McIntyre, daughter of Col. Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, will appear in a leading role, as will also Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Miss Anne Ives, Miss Ann Garrett, Miss Mary Olive O'Connell and Miss Nancy Ordway. John Mann, of the ManTilla Players, will direct the production, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, with Harold Snyder in charge of stage settings and stage lighting.

## Woman's Clinic Gives Nominee

### Backs Mrs. Snodgrass for Federation.

At the March meeting of the board of the Woman's Clinic, held Monday evening at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, recording secretary, was indorsed for nomination to the office of either recording or corresponding secretary of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Snodgrass has had many years' experience in club work. She was at one time recording secretary of the Women's City Club, recording and corresponding secretary of the Housekeepers' Alliance, and later president. For the last two years she has been in charge of publicity for the District Federation.

In the absence of the president and first vice president, Mrs. John H. Harwood, second vice president, presided. Mrs. Harwood expressed a desire that all committee chairmen have a meeting of their committees before the April meeting of the board and present a report. Committee chairmen are as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. L. H. Mattingly; finance, Mrs. Corbin Thompson; membership, Mrs. Grattan E. Kerans; house, Mrs. H. E. Rogers.

The Georgia Avenue Clinic is open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 12 in the morning, with Dr. Lauretta E. Kress in charge. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is hostess.

## French Club Holds Regular Program

### Music, Readings Feature Circle's Meeting.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met on Wednesday evening at the Burlington, the hostesses being Mme. Manuel Cambouri and Mme. Marguerite de Porry. The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and the following program was given:

Piano solos—"Pastorale," by Scarlatti, and "Caprice," by Schumann, Mlle. Marjorie Morrison-Smith.

Anecdotes—Mme. Manuel Cambouri.

Vocal solos—"Rose d'Hiver," by Fontenelle; "J'ai Tant de Choses a Vous Dire," by Ferrari; and "Tu me Dirais," by Chaminade—Mme. Pierre de Chauny, accompanied at the piano by Mme. William J. Wallis.

Piano solos—"Etude en Fa Mineur" and "Etude en La Mineur," by Chopin—M. R. Elwood Backenstoss.

Comedy—"La Chambree," played by M. Henri Lazard and M. Pierre de Chauny.

## Walter E. Myer To Discuss U. S. Interests Abroad

### Editor to Speak March 25 at Meeting of Women's Federation.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet March 25 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. The program will be in charge of the department of international relations and the department of press and publicity. Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of international relations, will present Walter E. Myer, editor of the Weekly News Review, who will speak on "American Interests Abroad."

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, chairman of press and publicity, will have as guest speaker, Mrs. Genevieve Herrick, Washington correspondent and president of the Women's National Press Club.

Arsenio Ralon, Guatemalan violinist, will give a musical program. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music for the federation.

During the "Among Women" broadcast, from station WRC at 1:15 p. m. Friday, Mrs. Gillingham will present Alice Lake Parker, soprano, and Mrs. Adele Robinson Bush, pianist. Miss Parker was for some years a member of the Detroit Civic Opera Company. She is a member of the Rubinstein Club. Mrs. Bush is the official accompanist for the Rubinstein Club.

## Debate Arranged For Woman's Club

### Arms Control Is Subject at Chevy Chase.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be held Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford will be hostess for the luncheon which will be followed by a business meeting at 1:15 p. m. At 2 p. m. a debate will be given: Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The affirmative will be taken by American University and the negative by Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio.

Mrs. John J. Underwood will sing.

At the Chevy Chase Library, the drama section will hold its fortnightly meeting tomorrow at 8. The program will be presided over by Mrs. Harry Lowe, the subject being "The Theater Guild." After a short history of the guild is given by Mrs. Charles Moon, Moliere's "School for Husbands" will be read under the direction of Miss Mary Pearce. The cast includes Mesdames Lowe, Anthony and Wolhaupter, also Messrs. Sanford, Maguire, Wolhaupter and Day.

## Dr. Freeman to Lecture March 29

### "The Virginia Tradition" Is Subject of Talk.

Much interest is being shown in the lecture on "The Virginia Tradition," to be given by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman at the Shoreham Hotel, under the auspices of the Washington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, of which Mrs. E. Rust Smith is drector.

Among the young women who will act as ushers are Miss Sara Harrison, Miss Mary Nelson Lee, Miss Eleanor Peirce, Miss Elizabeth Rust, Miss Charlotte Sorenson, Miss Anne Moussot and Miss Elizabeth Peirce.

Mrs. William T. Clerk, Roydon Apartments, 1619 R street, is chairman of the lecture.

## Mrs. McMillin to Speak At Alliance Meeting

The semimonthly meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will be held Friday.

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, civil service commissioner, will talk on "Opportunities for Women in Civil Service.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Staples will be hostess.

## Chevy Chase Woman's Club Leader

Harris & Ewing.

*Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, who is active in Maryland club affairs.*

## Women Voters Plan Luncheon For Discussion of Munitions

### Constance Drexel and William Stone Will Address Open Session Saturday on Subject of Control of Armaments.

Control of the munitions traffic will be the subject of a panel discussion at an open luncheon meeting of Mrs. Henry Chalmers' committee on government and international cooperation of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, to be held at the Lafayette Hotel on Saturday at 1:15 p. m.

Various proposals will be discussed for dealing with the munitions problem, such as nationalization of munitions plants, plans for international control of the munitions traffic, curbing war-time profits, licensing the manufacture and distribution of arms and publicity concerning ownership and management of munitions-producing concerns.

Miss Constance Drexel, director of the Geneva news service accredited to the League of Nations, and author of several books and pamphlets on the subject of armament manufacture and trade; William T. Stone, vice president of the Foreign Policy Association, director of the Washington bureau, and other speakers will make up the panel.

The membership of the District League of Women Voters will take action upon the recommendations for the control of the munitions traffic which have been drawn up by the committee on government and international cooperation upon the conclusion of its study of the problem.

The committee on child welfare, of which Mrs. Jesse Adkins is chairman, will be addressed by Mrs. Alice Colbert Sheldon, director of the attendance department of the District of Columbia Public Schools, and Miss Elizabeth Andrews, instructor in the Wilson Teachers College, on the subject of "Relation of the Classroom Teacher to the Attendance Department," at a luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club, tomorrow noon.

Mrs. Adkins spoke last Thursday before the Woman's Democratic Club on provisions of the proposed new juvenile court law.

The sub-committee on unemployment insurance of the league's committee on government and economic welfare has presented to the board of the District League of Women Voters its recommendations concerning the Ellenbogen unemployment insurance bill for the District of Columbia. This committee has been studying unemployment insurance in the United States and abroad for several months. The committee commends the bill highly and recommends that the bill be indorsed by the board of the District League. It suggests that some minor changes in the administrative sections of the bill be considered by the District committees in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The sub-committee of the committee on government and economic welfare, which drew up the 40-hour-week bill for women workers in the District of Columbia, introduced in the House of Representatives by Mrs. Mary Norton, and in the Senate by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, is ready for hearings on the bill which are expected to begin next week.

The Legislatures of three States, California, Oklahoma and Oregon, have petitioned Congress to grant, through constitutional amendment, suffrage to the District of Columbia. The National League of Women Voters is urging the State leagues to ask the Legislatures in their respective States to memorialize Congress in behalf of representation for the District of Columbia.

## Army Day Program Will Include Ball

### Notables Expected to Attend All-States Dance.

An all-States ball will be a feature of the Army Day celebration to be held April 6 at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The event will feature a carnival, a parade of States and an elaborate floor show.

Among the notables expected to attend are General John J. Pershing, Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Senator and Mrs. Francis T. Maloney, Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Senator and Mrs. Henry Keyes, Representative and Mrs. Will Rogers, Representative and Mrs. Herman P. Kopplemann, Representative and Mrs. William L. Higgins, Representative and Mrs. William M. Citron, Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Buck and Representative William P. Connery, jr.

E. E. Field, executive chairman, is in charge of reservations.

## Zionist Forum Recital At Home of Mrs. Chase

The Zionist Forum presented Betty Baum, pianist; Milton Schwartz, violinist, and Charles Cohen, violoncellist, in a recital last Sunday in the home of Mrs. William Chase. The program opened with the Mendelssohn Trio in D minor. Mr. Cohen played three solos: the slow movement from Bach's Toccata in C major, Ravel's "Habanera" and a rondo by Boccherini.

Miss Baum played Granados' "La Maja y el Ruisenor" and the Chopin waltz in A flat major. Mr. Schwartz presented a composition of his own, "Color Suite for Violin and Piano," in three movements: "Song of the Shepherd," "Black Tango" and "Minuet." Mr. Cohen and Mr. Schwartz were assisted by Miss Baum.

## Travel Lecture Is Scheduled For University Women's Tea

### Nina Strandberg, of Finland, Will Speak Before Association Tomorrow on Social Welfare in Her Land.

The Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will give a tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Miss Nina Strandberg, of Finland, will talk on "Women and Social Welfare in Finland." Miss Strandberg has traveled and lectured extensively, giving 100 lectures in the United States alone during 1933-34. Miss Helen Atwater will introduce the speaker. Mrs. W. C. Harllee will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. E. B. McKinley, Mrs. W. C. Rigby, Miss Etta Taggart, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis and Mrs. Richard Hogue.

The international relations committee will give a diner at 7 o'clock Wednesday. Ambassador Troyanovsky, of Russia, will speak on "The Role of Science in International Relations."

The junior group will have a dinner followed by bridge or games at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Miss Mary Louise Chace will act as hostess.

The club luncheon wil be held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. H. Milton Colvin will act as hostess.

The junior group will have a dance Saturday at 9 o'clock. Miss Alice A. Jewell will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Eleanor Hoyt and Mrs. Agnes Arnold.

The education committee, of which Mrs. Richard Hodge is chairman, will sponsor a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. There will be a panel discussion of the social significance of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Robert Fechner, Director of the CCC, will be the chief participant. Other members of the panel include Frank Persons, of the United States Department of Labor; John Coffman, chief forester of the National Park Service; Col. Duncan K. Major, War Department; Christoper Granger, United States Forest Service, and Dr. C. S. Marsh, of the Office of Education.

## PenwomenHold Reception for Initiates Today

### Dr. Butts to Be in Line to Greet New Members of League.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, in recognition of the members received during the year, will give a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the league studio. Those honored are Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Frances C. Burger, Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, Miss Elva Dorr, Miss Emma J. Grady, Mrs. Henry Frances Grady, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Miss Florence Hammond, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Albert E. James, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. W. Harry King, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Mrs. Everill Worrell Murphy, Miss Myrtle T. Patterson, Mrs. Oscar R. Rand, Dr. Marie Margaret Ready, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart Schott, Mrs. Catherine C. Scott, Mrs. George W. Stackhouse, Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler and Mrs. Edness Kimbal Wilkins.

**Reception Committee.**

Receiving with the president, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, will be Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, the membership chairman, and Mrs. Hugh Irish, registrar. Mme. Leune, from Paris, who has recently come to this country to study and write about American women, will be introduced. At the tea tables will be Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Sadie Catherine Coles Cushman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank L. Chaney and Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr, assisted by board members and committee chairmen.

Mme. Leune will give a talk. Miss Anna Priestly will read her prize poem, "Calendar" and Irish songs will be sung by Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Theodora Cunningham. Introductions will be made by Miss Katherine Jacobs and Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley.

**Presents Radio Feature.**

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of radio, announces a meeting for tomorrow when Dorothy Stewart will present her "Aunt Sue and Polly Too" radio feature and the Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale will speak on his experiences as a broadcaster from his churches in Chicago, Boston, Toledo and Washington. Mrs. Stockdale will be one of the special guests of the league; others will include the season's contributors to Miss Drake's radio programs. Miss Esther Cloyd is invited to sing a group of songs. Guest privileges. Refreshments.

**Musical Recital.**

Saturday at 8:30 o'clock a musical recital is planned. Old residents of Washington who worshiped at the shrine of Henry Clay Sherman, a doctor of music, will welcome the opportunity of hearing his granddaughter, Ruth Sherman Jones, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She has the unique distinction of being the first woman to finish at Peabody in voice and piano simultaneously. She is a direct descendant from Joseph Elgar and wife, Margaret, who came to this country from Folkstone, Kent County, England in 1720—the same family of Elgars from whom Sir Edward Elgar, the great English composer, was descended. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Elga Sherman Jones, also an accomplished musician, who will play softly as the guests are assembling.

In the receiving line with the president and the artists will be Congressman and Mrs. Louis Leon Ludlow, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, State Vice President Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, Commander and Mrs. R. R. Lukens, Miss Clara Manderscheid, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler and the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Ernest Wiggins.

The hospitality committee will consist of Mrs. Hugh Irish, Mrs. Edson Briggs, Mrs. Bessie Palm, Miss Myrta Cawood, Mrs. Oscar R. Rand, Dr. Marie Margaret Ready, Miss Margaret Jean Bailey and Miss Katherine Jacobs.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch and Miss Marguerite Merigold will preside at the tea tables, assisted by Dr. Mary Meek Atkinson Moore and Miss Ruby Nevins.

## Variety of Pleasures Awaiting Visitors to Pen Women Congress

### Tours, Teas, Lunches, Dinner and Music Parties Arranged for Session in Florida Late This Month at Coral Gables.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, League of American Pen Women, is arranging a varied program to be given during the midadministration congress, National League of American Pen Women, to be held from March 30 through April 5, at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, Fla. The program is being arranged in such a way that there will be time to visit the many places of interest around Miami.

Mrs. May Cornell Stoiber, president of the Miami branch, will be hostess chairman, and the Miami branch, together with other branches in Florida, will entertain the league. The following will give some idea of the diversified pleasures awaiting those attending this congress.

Saturday, March 30, will be devoted to registration and receipt of badges, followed by the formal opening of the art exhibit in the Spanish lounge, Miami-Biltmore Hotel, in the evening. On Sunday afternoon the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra, Arnold Volpe, conductor, will give a concert in honor of Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, officials and visiting Pen Women. A receptiont to Mrs. Stevenson, national officers and distinguished guests will follow this concert.

On Monday, April 1, the congress will have its formal opening in the Miami-Biltmore Country Club lounge, followed by the annual board meeting, Mrs. Stevenson presiding. The Authors' Breakfast will take place at noon in the Spanish dining room, during which celebrities of Nation-wide importance will speak. Following the breakfast there will be a radio hour at 5:30 p. m. and a short story hour with prize awards in the evening.

On Tuesday the program will open with an hour devoted to "Short Shorts," followed later in the morning by a talk on markets, under the title, "A Trip 'Round the Market Place." The poetry breakfast will be held at noon, and in the afternoon the feature story-hour will be given, followed by prize awards. The evening will be devoted to a program on juvenile literature.

On Wednesday, at noon, the drama group will have a drama breakfast, followed by the presentation of prize plays and a motion picture program later in the day. Thursday will begin with a book program. After luncheon at the hotel, those attending the congress will enjoy a motorcade to Miami and Miami Beach, with stops at the Pan-American air port, private estates, by way of the Venetian Causeway, and culminating at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, where a swimming party and beach supper will be held.

For the evening a musicale has been arranged by Mana-Zucca. A trip to Vizcaya, the palatial and picturesque properties of the late James F. Deering, of Chicago and Miami, will be the feature of the day for Friday. Vizcaya was five years in the building and contains priceless treasures. This trip will be followed by tea. Friday evening will be devoted to a poetic symphony. To those remaining over Saturday a trip to the Key Largo Anglers Club has been arranged.

## Delaware Society To Hear Travel Talk

### Fred J. Klund to Speak at Meeting Tomorrow.

At the monthly meeting of the Delaware State Society to be held tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., president, will preside, assisted by Sheldon W. Fairchild, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Groves, executive secretary; George Raymond, treasurer, and Mrs. Blanche Paul, recording secretary. Myrtle Barnes and others will entertain with music and song.

Fred J. Klund, who, with Mrs. Klund and Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond, has returned from a two-week motor trip through Florida and the South, where they visited Mrs. Helen W. Jameson, second vice president of the society, at her winter home in Miami, is expected to give a travel talk.

## Wisconsin State Club To Give Dance Mar. 28

The Wisconsin State Society will hold its next meeting at the Willard Hotel Thursday, March 28, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, president of the society, announced this week. Miss Katherine Lenroot is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Miss Myrtle M. Starr. A dance will follow the program.

## Women's City Club to Entertain New Members This Afternoon

### Musical Program Will Follow Tea; Civics Committee to Hold Forum Luncheon Tuesday; Drama Section to Meet.

At the Women's City Club this afternoon Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman of membership and her committee, which consists of new members elected at the January meeting, will be hostesses to the following members elected at the last meeting: Mrs. Victor E. Anderson, Miss Edith E. Boling, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Miss Laura E. Bullock, Miss Ruth Carpenter, Mrs. Pauline E. Everhart, Miss Violet M. Feild, Mrs. Lena L. Geesa, Mrs. Mary C. Hixson, Mrs. Jessie A. Hover, Mrs. Jerome D. Kaigler, Miss Anna P. Kelly, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. J. Edwin Maxwell, Miss Sallie J. Simmons, Miss Alice Terrell and Miss Creina Mahoney.

Following the tea, a half hour of music will be given by Mr. Marvin Gardner, barytone, and Mrs. Dorothy Raddee Emery at the piano.

At the civics committee meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Mary L. Parkinson, chairman, presiding, the next forum luncheon will be held. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, vice chairman of the Board of Education will outline the history and functions of that board and Mrs. Lyman B. Swørnstedt, a member of the Public Library Board, will explain the activities of the board which she represents. At 4:45 p. m., at the book hour section, Mrs. William L. Corbin, chairman, will introduce Mrs. William Allen Slade who will discuss the book entitled, "A Few Travelers of the Eighteenth Century." Mrs. Slade will be remembered for her presentation of "Parson Woodford's Diary" and "A Picture of Rural England in the Eighteenth Century" last year.

A special meeting of the drama section will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Miss Catherine L. Vaus, chairman, will preside.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club will give a bridge luncheon at the clubhouse at 1:30 p. m., Saturday. Miss S. Pearle Jencks, chairman, will preside.

The music section will present Bernard Peronchi, cellist, in a recital next Sunday. Mr. Parronchi, who was the first cellist with the National Symphony Orchestra, is now the first cellist with the Radio City Theater of New York and the opera guild.

The members of the Women's City Club will support the National Symphony Orchestra movement.

## Literary Works Of Renaissance To Be Studied

### Meeting of Gamma Chapter of Delphians Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The subject of the literary program will be "Literary Figures of the Late Renaissance," led by Mrs. Winifred Davis. Topics for report will be given as follows: "Villon, Father of French Poetry," Miss Lulu Adams; "Villon's Ballads," Miss Clara J. Dickerson; "Gargantua," Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley; "Montaigne," Miss Irene Westerman; "Montaigne's Essays," Miss Ellen Bulger; "Thomas More," Mrs. Jessie Krause, and "Utopia," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott. A resume of the lessons will be given by the president, Miss Julia Gilbert.

**National Capital Chapter.**

National Capital Delphians met in Jeleff's Little Theater Wednesday at 10 a. m. for the study of dramatic and narrative poetry.

Mrs. A. M. Day, the leader, discussed "Characteristics of Dramatic and Narrative Poetry." The topics were given as follows: Browning's "Abt Vogler," Mrs. A. C. Christie; "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix," Mrs. Charles W. Arth and Mrs. T. A. Huntley; "Selected Traditional Ballads," Mrs. D. A. Campbell; Tennyson's "The Revenge," Mrs. Allen Scott Wolf; the "Aenead," written by Virgil, Mrs. H. A. Latane, and a portion of Homer's "Odyssey" was read by Mrs. P. M. Chichester.

The lesson was summarized by the president, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott.

Mrs. J. H. Curry was a guest. After the meeting the members attended a recital given by Miss Adelaide Hibbard at the Admiral as the guests of the Alpha Zeta Delphian Chapter.

The next meeting will be held March 27, when the subject will be "Studies in Lyric Poetry."

**Alpha Zeta Chapter.**

At the last meeting of the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, a comparative discussion of English and French drama was begun by Mrs. A. E. Gottschall and followed by the literary program, led by Mrs. C. D. Backus. A number of readings and interpretations were given by Miss Adelaide Hibbard.

**Columbia Chapter.**

Columbia Chapter Delphian Society will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Early Music of Asiatics, Greeks and Early Christians." Mrs. Roy C. Miller will be the leader and open the discussion with a talk on "General Character of Asiatic Music."

Other topics will be "Hebrew Music," by Mrs. Robert C. Mancil; "Music in Greek Myths," by Mrs. Charles Le Hew; "Achievements in Greek Music," by Mrs. George Ellis; "Chinese Music," by Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "Early Christian Music," by Mrs. Alan R. Horn.

**Iota Phi Delta Chapter.**

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, met Thursday morning at the Shoreham Hotel. The president, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, presided. The leader, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, gave a summary of the subject, "The Athens of Pericles." The following topics were presented and discussed: "Fifth Century Athens," Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt and Mrs. Earl M. Spencer; "The Acropolis of Athens," Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks and Mrs. John A. McAneny; "Public Life," Mrs. W. B. Hutton; "Private Life," Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle and Mrs. James L. Bates; "Festivals," Miss Margaret B. Buchanan and Mrs. Earl M. Spencer; "Athenian Education," Mrs. Harold F. Machlan; "The Peloponnesian War," Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer; "The City States of Greece," Mrs. Earl G. Taylor; "Athenian and Spartan," Mrs. G. Fred Coles; "The Fortunes of War," Mrs. Walter M. Bane.

Mrs. James I. Hoffman, Mrs. MacLeod Maurice and Mrs. George Watson were welcomed as new members.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Harold F. Machlan will be the leader. The subject of the program will be "Athens' Political Death and Cultural Immortality."

## Minerva Club to Hold Bridge Luncheon Tuesday

A bridge luncheon, sponsored by the Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Rho Chapter, will be held at the chapter house, 1128 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Hilland is chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Hargrave, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Wolford.

# Art Circles Focus Attention on Corcoran Gallery's Biennial Exhibit Opening March 24

## 450 Paintings of Wide Variety Selected by Jury of Awards

**Deyneka's Works on Display at Studio House Depict Striking American, Russian Scenes; Rivera Prints Shown.**

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Art circles focussed their attention on the jury room of the Corcoran Gallery of Art last week awaiting with interest the announcement of the awards for the fourteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings. This announcement is always anticipated for it includes pictures eligible for the Corcoran Gold Medal. The jury, composed of nationally distinguished artists and critics, selected 450 out of the hundreds of pictures submitted by American artists to be hung in the exhibition. This is the largest biennial in the history of these events and four additional salons of the Corcoran Gallery have had to be utilized for the proper hanging of the pictures. The exhibition and awards have been made possible through the W. A. Clark endowment.

The biennial exhibit will open next Sunday and continue to May 5. There will be an evening reception and preview at the Gallery Saturday night, March 23, to which artists and men and women of letters, officials and diplomats and members of American social circles have been invited. It is expected that the jury and many of the artists whose works have been hung in the exhibition will be present. The members of the jury are Jonas Lie, president of the National Academy of Design, chairman; George Harding, of Philadelphia, painter and illustrator; Victor Higgins, of Chicago and Taos, N. Mex., painter; Henry Lee McFee, of Woodstock, N. Y., and Richard E. Miller of New York. Lie is a landscape painter; Higgins and Miller life painters and Harding is best known for his illustrations and mural paintings.

**Variety in Selections.**

There is real variety, it is understood, in the pictures selected for this exhibition, and the list of contributors is a very distinguished one.

A young Russian artist, who sees America with deep sympathy and understanding, sometimes bordering on amusement, has put the American scene into pictures, now being exhibited at Studio House. The American art colony has been taught to speak of this young contemporary artist of the U. S. S. R. as Deyneka, although his full name is Aleksandr Aleksandrovitch Deyneka. He first came to the notice of the American art public when he was awarded an honorable mention in the Carnegie International Exhibition of 1934. He is versatile in his mediums, combining without timidity gauche and wash, pen and ink and chalk pastel in one picture if it is necessary to get effects. He selects the paper on which he is to develop his picture with much care, using color as a foundation for his composition if he considers it feasible. Two of the most striking pictures in this exhibition are in gauche and chalk on black paper, and one of the most effective is a pastel on black paper. He uses many tan and gray papers as well.

**Russian Satirical Paintings.**

While most of the pictures portray the American scene, there is a group of satirical sketches and drawings on the Russian scene. He puts keen insight into interpretations of the Soviet ideas.

One of the most interesting Soviet pictures "Kolhoz Youth," depicts young people dancing in the fields during a rest from their labors.

There is the atmosphere of quick beat of horses' hoofs and whirling masses of galloping soldiers of the army through a quiet village in the rain in 1920. This is developed in gauche and chalk on black paper and the slanting lines of the rain, done with chalk, seem to give additional speed to the horsemen dominating the quiet of the village.

Seldom has there been as sympathetic development of the New York waterfront with the skyscrapers of Manhattan in the background as Deyneka has achieved in "New York." The small boats with their gay flags and signs accent the tall, misty building.

**Motion in "Morning Exercise."**

Another New York scene which gives us pause is "Morning Exercise," a generously modeled figure of a nude woman with back turned as she goes through swift moving physical exercises in the morning mist on a New York balcony with the city's roof-tops before her. The curling smoke from the chimneys seems to keep time with her moving feet and arms.

The American roads seem wide and inviting to Deyneka. His "Road to Mount Vernon" and "A Road in Virginia" give the impression of much wider roads and a broader expanse of fields and woods than the American conception. Even though the trees be rather sparse as to foliage, the vistas are wide.

No boy could get the extreme red coat of sunburn this artist gives to the Crimean boys in "Bathing Youth," but they glow with youthful enthusiasm of a dip in the ocean. Their bright red bodies in rhythmic action form an effective pattern against the breakers, through which they wade.

There is action, even in the still life of this artist. In "Crimean Still Life" he has placed figures on the sand with the ocean beyond glimpsed from a balcony on which is a table with a fruit bowl, a slice of delicious-looking bread and an egg—the bather's breakfast.

**High-Spirited Russian Figures.**

High spirits seem to dominate the Soviet people as this artist paints them in "On the Street of Moscow" depicting slender, delicate, sketch-like figures, and in "Pioneers," portraying boys painting a flag for a holiday celebration.

The exceptionable ability of Deyneka as a draftsman and his art of silhouette and of achieving effects by an economy rather than a too free use of lines and volumes probably accounts for the real attention he has commanded in this country.

Another important feature of the Studio House exhibit is a series of pen and ink drawings made by Clifford W. Ashley, Washington artist, during a cruise on an old New Bedford whaler. The drawings convey strength and action.

Details from the murals of Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, are shown in vivid color reproductions. These prints are of murals in public buildings and homes of Mexico. The most famous of all the mural prints shows Zapata, the agrarian leader, clad in white, resting from his duties beside his white horse.

**Etchings Exhibited.**

The effectiveness of abstract art in etching is seen in the drawings of Henrietta Hoopes, an American artist, at Studio House. These show skilled use and economy of swooping lines and sure use of black mass. They are all bull fight scenes made when the artist was in Madrid.

A decorative panel by Charles E. Prendergast has been placed on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery. This panel is particularly interesting because of its lithe dancers in a rustic scene. There is a free use of color, effective introduction of gold and a sharpness of outline which makes this work distinctive. The panel has been lent by the artist.

Washington art colony has been paying much attention to the exhibition of the works of Rowland Lyon, Washington artist, at the Northeast Branch of the Public Library. This artist has rare gift of portraiture as depicted in his study of "Traveler," a picturesque person with flowing beard, fine straight-gazing eyes and well-set head. Mr. Lyon likes to paint the scenes about Washington. Among the best in the exhibition is "Gas House, Georgetown." A painting of zinnias has attracted much attention. It is an example of rare color effects.

One of the most notable exhibitions of prints in Washington this winter is now in progress at the Howard University from the noted Rosenwald collection. The exhibit includes etchings of Rembrandt, Whistler, Haden Meryon and others.

An exhibition of water colors by Susan Chase, of Washington, will open at the Arts Club next Sunday afternoon. There will also be an exhibition of protraits by Mary Lewis Hall, Washington artist.

Gene Hawley, Washington artist, has an exhibition of animal, flower studies, landscapes and local scenes in water color, pastel and pen and ink at the Francis Scott Key Bookshop, Twenty-ninth and O streets, in Georgetown.

## North Carolinians To Give Dance

**Annual Meeting of Society Called for April 13.**

The North Carolina Society will give a dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night.

The officers and board of governors will constitute the reception committee.

The officers are: Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, president; J. Walter Lambeth, jr., first vice president; Mrs. Edmond Randolph Preston, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Blair, third vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert C. Masterton, chaplain; Mrs. Thad S. Page, historian.

The board of governors consists of Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Zebulon Weaver, Angus D. MacLean, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Wade B. Hampton, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden and Edward C. Sasser.

The annual meeting of the society will be held April 13, at the Shoreham Hotel and will consist of a reception and dance in honor of the D. A. R. delegation from North Carolina headed by Mrs. W. H. Belk, State regent, of Charlotte, N. C. Preceding the reception election of officers will be held.

## Natchez Will Open Historic Houses

**Many Mississippians Here Plan to Join Pilgrimage.**

Many prominent Mississippians residing in the Capital, including Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Percy Quinn, Mrs. Jeff Busbee, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Dan R. McGehee and others, are planning to make the annual pilgrimage through the historic homes of Natchez, Miss., which will take place March 31 to April 7.

The Natchez Garden Club is issuing invitations to all those who are interested in the romance and history of the Old South to join this pilgrimage.

Each of the mansions to be visited has been the theater of events notable in the history of the Southwest and are linked with the lives of Aaron Burr, Andrew Jackson, Lafayette, Henry Clay, Gen. Sam Houston, President Zachary Taylor, Jefferson Davis and others.

**Capitol Hill History Club.**

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. B. Granger, 450 Park road. Miss Mabel Hayes was the assistant hostess.

Two papers were presented, "Minnesota Legends of Hiawatha," by Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, and "The Pony Express," by Mrs. L. B. Stine.

## *The Army Rides Through a Village*

*"1920," by Aleksandr Aleksandrovitch Deyneka, in exhibition at Studio House.*

## State Society Plans Party on March 28

**Pennsylvania Groups Will Honor 2 Cabinet Aids.**

The next entertainment and dance of the Pennsylvania Society will be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening, March 28.

Robert P. Smith, president of the society, announces that two Pennsylvania members of the "Little Cabinet," John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, will be the society's guests of honor. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Dorothy W. Fishbaugh, soprano soloist at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and a native Pennsylvanian.

Mr. A. M. Gulick, 1111 New House Office Building, is secretary of the society.

## Mrs. Slattery Talks To Kensington Group

Mrs. William L. Slattery, wife of the Comptroller of the Postoffice Department, who recently moved to Kensington, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting held by the Woman's Club of Kensington at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Kullmar Friday afternoon. Mrs. Slattery, who has spent a great deal of her time in Europe, told of her experiences on the continent. The club turned out en masse to hear her talk.

A program of music was given by the club. The hostess entertained with a tea for club members.

**To Witness Demonstration.**

The Housekeepers Alliance will be the guests of the Electric Institute, Potomac Electric Power Co. Building, Tuesday. The leading topic to be discussed will be "Problems of the Housekeeper of Today."

After the meeting, a demonstration of electric cookery will be given by Miss Carolyn Chesser.

## Curley Club Plans A Spiritual Retreat

**Exercises Will Be Held in Brookland Friday.**

A spiritual week-end retreat for women of the Curley Club will take place at 7 p. m. Friday in the chapel at the Washington Retreat House, Harewood Road, Brookland, D. C. Miss Nonie Daly is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Helene Gingras will be hostess at a 500 and bridge party tonight at her residence, 316 North Carolina avenue southeast. Proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

Members of the executive committee will hold a business meeting Thursday.

At the last meeting a demonstration of the latest styles in coiffure was given. Joseph Bruon sang, accompanied by Miss Peggy Hurdle.

## Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

### Northwest Washington

| WEEK OF MARCH 17. | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ambassador** 18th & Co Rd. | Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." | Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." | Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1935." | George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy. | George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy. | Ann Harding in "Enchanted April." Comedy. | Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark." |
| **Avalon** 5612 Conn Ave. | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Travel Reel. | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Travel Reel. | Lyle Talbot in "Murder in the Clouds." Comedy. | Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan." Other Features. |
| **Central** 425 9th St. N.W. | James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedies. | James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedies. | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedies. | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedies. | "Rawhide Mail" and "Enchanted April." Comedies. | "Rawhide Mail" and "Enchanted April." Comedies. | Leo Carillo in "Winning Ticket." Cartoon. |
| **Circle** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. | Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Other Features. | Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Other Features. | James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedy. | James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Comedy. | Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Comedy and News. | Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Comedy and News. | Jean Muir in "White Cockatoo." Comedy. Serial. |
| **Colony** Ga Ave & Farragut | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Comedy. | Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Comedy. | Ricardo Cortez in "White Cockatoo." Other Features. | Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Other Features. |
| **Dumbarton** 1340 Wis Ave N.W | Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond, "Behold My Wife." | Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond, "Behold My Wife." | Irene Dunn, Donald Wood, "Sweet Adeline." Comedy. | Irene Dunn, Donald Wood, "Sweet Adeline." Comedy. | Francis Lederer, Joan Blondell, "Pursuit of Happiness." | Francis Lederer, Joan Blondell, "Pursuit of Happiness." | Sally Blane, Charles Starrett, "Silver Streak." Other Features. |
| **Hippodrome** K. near 9th. | Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy. Cartoon. | Joe Penner in "College Rhythm." Comedy. Cartoon. | Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Other Features. | Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Other Features. | Cary Grant in "Enter Madame." Cartoon and News. | Cary Grant in "Enter Madame." Cartoon and News. | Wallace Beery in "Mighty Barnum." Comedy. Cartoon. |
| **Savoy** 3030 14th St. N.W. | Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy. | Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy. | Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations." Cartoon. | Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations." Cartoon. | "First World War." Comedy. | Tom Tyler in "Unconquered Bandit." Comedy. Cartoon. | Francis Lederer in "Pursuit of Happiness." Novelty. |
| **Sylvan** 104 R. I. Ave. N.W | Shirley Temple, James Dunn, "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Shirley Temple, James Dunn, "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Fay Wray, Victor Jory, "The Mills of God." | Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." Cartoon. | Wallace Beery, "The Mighty Barnum." Cartoon. | Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak, "I Sell Anything." Silly Symphony. | Richard Dix, "West Of the Pecos." Serial. Cartoon. |
| **Takoma** 4th & Butternut N.W. | Wallace Beery, "Mighty Barnum." | Wallace Beery, "Mighty Barnum." | Wallace Beery, "Mighty Barnum." | Eddie Cantor, "Kid Millions." | Eddie Cantor, "Kid Millions." | Eddie Cantor, "Kid Millions." | "Mysterious Mr. Wong." "Calling All Cars." |
| **Tivoli** 14th & Park Rd. | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. | Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." "See America First." | Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music." "See America First." | Edna May Oliver in "Murder on a Honeymoon." Other Features. |
| **York** Ga. Ave. & Quebec. | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." "See America First." | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." "See America First." | Paul Muni in "Bordertown." Cartoon. | Paul Muni in "Bordertown." Cartoon. | Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Novelty. | Ramon Novarro in "Night Is Young." Comedy. | Jean Muir in "White Cockatoo." Comedy. |

### Northeast Washington

| WEEK OF MARCH 17. | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Apollo** 624 H St N.E. | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." | George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy. Sport Reel. | George Raft in "Rumba." Comedy. Sport Reel. | Randolph Scott in "Home on Range." Comedy. Band Reel. | "Best Man Wins." "Law Beyond the Range." Serial. Silly Symph. |
| **Home** 13th & C Sts N.E | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Silly Symphony. | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Silly Symphony. | Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark." Comedy. | Cary Grant in "Wings in the Dark." Comedy. | Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Other Features. | Robert Young in "Band Plays On." Cartoon. | "Mills of the Gods." "Helldorado." Serial. Popeye. |
| **Jesse** 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave. | Loretta Young, John Boles, "The White Parade." | Loretta Young, John Boles, "The White Parade." | Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson, "I've Been Around." | Claudette Colbert, Warren William, "Imitation of Life." | Claudette Colbert, Warren William, "Imitation of Life." | Paul Muni, Bette Davis, "Border Town." Cartoon. Serial. | Claude Raines, Joan Bennett, "Man Who Reclaimed His Head." |
| **Princess** 12th & H Sts. N.E. | Laurel & Hardy, "Babes in Toyland." Other Features. | Laurel & Hardy, "Babes in Toyland." Other Features. | Claude Rains, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head." "Moulin Rouge." | "The Little Katharine Hepburn, Minister." "Call It Luck." | Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." "Call It Luck." | Will Rogers, "County Chairman." Other Ftatures. | Will Rogers, "County Chairman." Other Ftatures. |
| **Stanton** 6th & C Sts. N.E. | Lois Wilson, Paul Kelly, "School for Girls." | Lois Wilson, Paul Kelly, "School for Girls." | Katharine Hepburn, Alan Hale, "The Little Katharine Hepburn. | Alan Hale, "The Little Minister." Minister." | Claude Rains, Joan Bennett, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head." | Claude Rains, Joan Bennett, "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head." | George M. Cohan, Wynne Gibson, "Gambling." "The Crimson Trail." |

### Southeast Washington

| WEEK OF MARCH 17. | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Academy** 8th & G Sts. S.E. | Tom Brown, Marion Nixon, "Sweepstake Annie." | Tom Brown, Marion Nixon, "Sweepstake Annie." | Katharine Hepburn, Alan Hale, "The Little Minister." | Katharine Hepburn, Alan Hale, "The Little Minister." | Anna Neagle, "Bittersweet." "Successful Failure." | Anna Neagle, "Bittersweet." "Successful Failure." | Ray Walker, "The Loudspeaker." "Unconquered Bandit." |
| **Ave. Grand** 645 Pa Ave S.E. | James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air." Cartoon. | James Cagney in in "Devil Dogs of the Air." | James Cagney in in "Devil Dogs of the Air." | Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Comedy. | Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." Cartoon. | George Raft in "Limehouse Blues." Comedies. | George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man." |
| **Carolina** 11th St. & N. C. Ave. | Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." | Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy." Wheeler & Woolsey. "Kentucky Kernels." | "Hell in the Heavens." Robert Donat in "Cash." | "Hell in the Heavens." Robert Donat in "Cash." | Sally Blane in "Silver Streak." Charles Starrett in "One in a Million." | Sally Blane in "Silver Streak." Charles Starrett in "One in a Million." | "Northern Frontier." Night. "Forsaking All Others." |
| **Fairlawn** Anacostia, D. C. | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon. | Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions." Cartoon. | Sylvia Sidney, "Behold My Wife." Musical. | Karen Morley, Tom Keene, "Our Daily Bread." | James Cagney "St. Louis Kid." Comedy. Cartoon. | Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, "Kansas City Princess." | W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "It's a Gift." Cartoon. |

### Suburban

| WEEK OF MARCH 17. | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Arcade** Hyattsville, Md | Arthur Byron in "The President Vanishes." Comedy and News. | Arthur Byron in "The President Vanishes." Comedy and News. | John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy and News. | John Boles in "White Parade." Comedy and News. | Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy. Cartoon. | Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Comedy. Cartoon. | "Bachelor of Arts" and "Fighting Pilot." Cartoon. Serial. |
| **Arcade** Rockville, Md | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Carole Lombard in "Gay Bride." Comedy and News. | Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy. Cartoon. | Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy. Cartoon. | Reb Russell in "Blazing Guns." Cartoon. Serial. |
| **Ashton** Clarendon, Va | DARK. | Gloria Swanson in "Music in the Air." Comedy and News. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | J. O. Curwood's "Northern Frontier." Comedy. | "David Copperfield." Serial and News. |
| **Cameo** Mt Rainier, Md | Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News. | Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Comedy and News. | Mady Christians in "Wicked Woman." Comedy. Cartoon. | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News. | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News. | Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Comedy and News. | "Night Alarm" and "Gridiron Flash." Cartoon. Serial. |
| **Palm** Del Ray, Va. | Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." | Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." | Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl." | Loretta Young, John Boles, "The White Parade." | Loretta Young, John Boles, "The White Parade." | Shirley Temple, James Dunn, "Bright Eyes." Comedy. | Shirley Temple, James Dunn, "Bright Eyes." Comedy. |
| **Lyric** Gaithersburg, Md | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. Cartoon. | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy. Cartoon. | Fay Wray in "Woman in the Dark." Comedy. Cartoon. | Virginia Bruce in "Society Doctor." Comedy and News. | Virginia Bruce in "Society Doctor." Comedy and News. | Bill Cody in "Cyclone Ranger." Comedy. Cartoon. | Bill Cody in "Cyclone Ranger." Comedy. Cartoon. |
| **Richmond** Alexandria, Va. | DARK. | Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy." Comedy and News. | Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy." Comedy and News. | Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedy. Cartoon. | Barbara Stanwyck in "Secret Bride." Comedy. Cartoon. | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy and News. | Clark Gable in "After Office Hours." Comedy and News. |
| **Seco** Silver Spring, Md | Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy and News. | Will Rogers in "County Chairman." Comedy and News. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Comedy. Cartoon. | Paul Cavanagh in "Menace." Comedy. Serial. | Ben Lyon in "Lightning Strikes Twice." Other Features. |
| **State** Bethesda, Md | Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Travelogue. | Katharine Hepburn, "The Little Minister." Travelogue. | Charles Bickford, "A Notorious Gentleman." Other Features. | Charles Bickford, "A Notorious Gentleman." Other Features. | Jack Holt, "The Defense Rests." Other Features. | Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "Broadway Bill." News Cartoon. | Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "Broadway Bill." News Cartoon. |

## Excelsior Club Hears Talk on Land of Heather

**Mrs. Alice Creque Speaks on Subject at Semimonthly Meeting.**

The Excelsior Literary Club held its semimonthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. Donovan, 2924 Cortland place.

The president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, presided, and the speaker was Mrs. Alice V. Creque, a past president, whose subject was "In the Land of Heather."

By unanimous vote Mrs. Sawtelle, second vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, was indorsed for the first vice president of that organization.

A voluntary contribution was collected for the penny art fund and to purchase a book for the library of the general federation headquarters and members were reminded of the prizes to be given to the club sending in the most subscriptions to The Clubwoman.

Mesdames Green, Dorsey, Webb, Hall, Creque, Jarboe and Sawtelle will act as hostesses in the art galleries of the Hecht Co. from May 3 to May 14 in the State art contest, sponsored by the District of Columbit Federation of Women's Clubs.

At roll call Mrs. Donovan gave a talk on Sir Walter Scott and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sawtelle spoke on the life and works of George Macdonold. During the social hour tea was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, with Mrs. E. V. Carr, of 923 Decatur street, as hostess. Mrs. Viola Deaton, vice president, will discuss Scotch literature and the responses at roll call will be on Robert the Bruce.

## Pierce Hall Players To Present New Drama

Reservations are being made through Mrs. Laurence C. Staples for the new play, "Field of Honor," by Mrs. James M. Souby, which the Pierce Hall Players will present March 27 and 28 in Pierce Hall.

The cast includes Mr. Frank Jamison, Mrs. Elinor Cox Karsten, Miss Helen Shields, Mr. Clarence Moore, Mr. William Austin Davis, Mr. George Farrington, Mr. Dixie Diket, T. C. Gardner, Clifford Harris, Frank Gaunt, Paul Alexander, Howard Wentworth, Larry Hart and Mina and Stuart Hackstaff.

## Y.W.C.A. Sponsoring Bus Trips To Historic Places for Spring

**Schedule of Stops in Itinerary Are Announced Along With List of Meetings Arranged for Coming Week Here.**

The Y. W. C. A. at-home hour will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon preceding the music hour at Seventeenth and K streets, when members of the Dupont Chapter, Miss Katherine Goodfellow, Mrs. George H. Markward and Mrs. George H. Price, will be the hostesses.

Princeton Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold an evening meeting Monday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Allen, 1618 Juniper street northwest. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday, March 26, at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street, at 2 p. m., with the president, Mrs. George U. Rose, presiding.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of chapters and vice chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee, will sponsor a benefit card and tea party at her home, 3818 Huntington street, Thursday, from 2 to 5 p. m. The proceeds will be used toward a fund for the building of a camp director's cabin at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River.

**Fellowship Program.**

The world fellowship committee, of which Mrs. William S. Culbertson is chairman, will sponsor a world fellowship luncheon Friday at 12:30 at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, when Mme. Fugii, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, will be the guest speaker.

The finance committee will meet Monday at 10 a. m., executive at 11 and the food service at 2:30 p. m. The board of directors will meet in regular session Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

The Xenos Club of young business women and college students will meet Wednesday afternoon to make preparations for the Nation-wide banquet of business and professional women to be held March 26. The evening's program will be completed with ho-down dances.

A club supper will be held Thursday for the Blue Triangle Club, followed by a sing, led by Helen Middleton. The gym hour at 7:15 will be devoted to folk dancing, and the assembly hour following will be "work hour" for the Nation-wide banquet.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett, will rehearse Tuesday at 7:15 in the Y. W. C. A. clubrooms. At the third of its series of musical evenings Tuesday at 8:15 the Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will have Miss Maud Sewall as its speaker. Her subject will be "Bach and Handel," and she will be assisted by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold the regular weekly rehearsal on Thursday at 6:45 at the residence. Marion Ellsworth has been appointed concert chairman for the year's program.

**Supper Parties Offered.**

Supper parties will be the main interests of various groups of Girl Reserves for the coming week. The junior advisers group will meet Tuesday at 5:30 for supper; Roosevelt Girl Reserves will entertain in the Girl Reserve clubrooms, and will enjoy an evening of storytelling by Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, and informal music around an open fire. An outdoor supper party is planned by the Bon Secour Club of Girl Reserves from Central High School for Friday afternoon. The program will include a hike, cooking supper out of doors, and games and singing around the campfire.

Girl Reserves from McKinley High School will work on a special social service project Thursday afternoon, preparing materials for the occupational therapy work at Children's Hospital.

Woodside Girl Reserves have organized a club in the Takoma-Silver Spring High School under the leadership of Miss Margaret Campbell. Newly-elected officers are Dorothy Whittlesey, president; Joyce Haynes, vice president; Emily Kule, secretary; Mary Anne Griffith, treasurer; Lida Sargeant, council representative; Ryntha Hyslop, hobby chairman; Betty Harlan, social chairman; Nettie Miller, social service chairman; Dorothy Whittlesey, music chairman, and Marguerite Folsom, ceremonial chairman.

Spring bus trips to places of historic interest in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania are being sponsored by the education and industrial departments of the Y. W. C. A. Philadelphia and Valley Forge; Annapolis, Md.; Winchester, Va., with the apple blossom festival; Skyline Drive, Gettysburg, Pa., and a week-end trip to Natural Bridge, Monticello and Charlottesville are scheduled.

## Kentucky Society Dances Wednesday

**Gov. Earle, Sen. Guffey to Attend Reception.**

The Kentucky Society of Washington will hold its spring party at the Willard Hotel at 9 p. m., Wednesday. In the receiving line there will be the Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Earle, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, and Mrs. Trimble; Urey Woodson, alien property custodian, and Mrs. Woodson; Judge Charles Kerr and Mrs. Kerr, Judge Bunk Gardner and Mrs. Gardner; William A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States; Col. George T. Weitzel, Judge R. V. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher.

The reception will be followed by a program by ten dancing school pupils. Social dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert J. Kreamer, secretary, in charge of reservations.

## Concert Listed April 1 By A Cappella Choir

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Cappella Choir will give its fifth annual Lenten concert April 1 in the Mayflower Hotel. Two works by composers well known in Washington will be included in the program. Maud Sewall's "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," will be used to open the second group, and in the same section of the program will be Carl Engel's arrangement of Panchenko's "Praise Ye The Lord."

Among the new numbers chosen by Mrs. Stahl for this concert are: "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina), "The Creation" (Richter), "Hymn of the Cherubim" (Rakhmaninov) and "Hosanna" (David Hugh Jones). Several numbers which have proved popular at other concerts will be repeated, among them "Lullaby My Liking" (Holst), "Bring a Torch, Jeannette" (Dickinson) and "Ave Verum" (Byrd).

## Women of Highlands Study Current Book

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. George C. Shoemaker, 1415 Longfellow street, March 6.

The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, presided.

The special feature was a book review by Mrs. Robert L. Haycock, entitled "Good-By, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton.

Mrs. Richard W. Wheat was program chairman. She read a paper on "Our Congresswomen."

## *"The Jovial Road Traveler"*

*Oil painting by Rowland Lyon in exhibition at Northeastern Branch of the Public Library.*

# William Fitzhugh Was a Colonial Captain of Industry

## Immigrant From England in 1670 Owned Immense Virginia Estates

### Raised Tobacco, Practiced Law, Served in House of Burgesses and Fought Against Indians as a Lieutenant Colonel of Militia.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

In these days of restricted acreage and city lots it is hard to realize the extent of the territory once owned by leaders in Virginia history whose dominion was supreme over miles of land comprising their baronial estates.

Wealth in colonial days was largely a question of land, anyway, and second only to it was tobacco. From tobacco profits arose many stately mansions along the Potomac, the James and the Rappahannock. These homes were replete with the luxuries of the times, imported for the most part from England when the tobacco ships returned bringing London credits and fineries to the Virginia and Carolina planters.

One of these colonial captains of industry was Col. William Fitzhugh, of Bedford, often called "William the Immigrant" becauce he was the first of his line to come to America in 1670. The colonel built a home on the Potomac in Stafford and named it Bedford, for the home place in England.

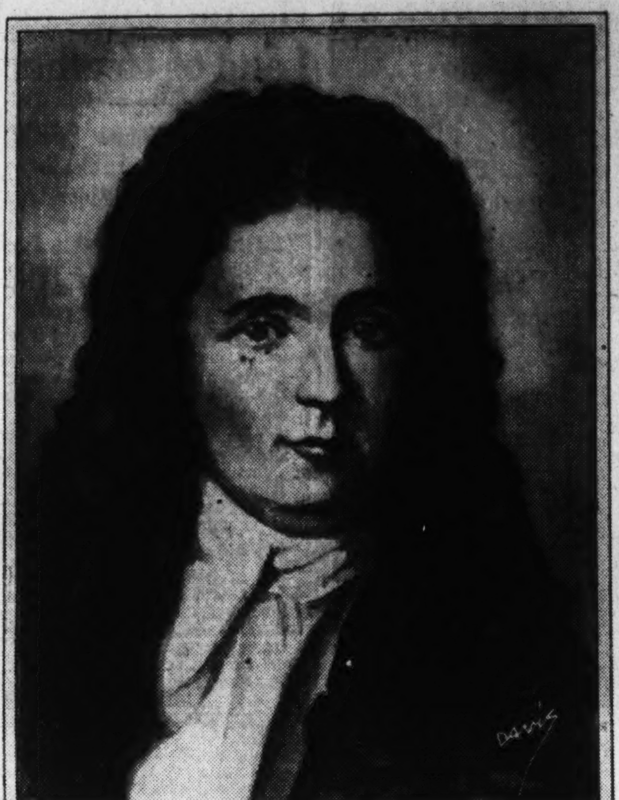
Fitzhugh did not come unequipped to the New World, for he brought with him, in addition to considerable means, training for the bar. This stood him in good stead, for in addition to tobacco raising he practiced his profession before the early Virginia courts with considerable success. That opened the way to a seat in the House of Burgesses. He was commissioned a colonel of militia in Stafford County and was active in the defense of the county from the attacks of the Seneca Indians.

Four years after he arrived in this country Col. Fitzhugh had lost his heart to a Virginia beauty, Miss Sarah Tucker, of Westmoreland. His suit was a successful one, and he was blessed with five sons. So immense were his land holdings by the time they were grown that he had five baronial estates ready for them.

For a long time the picture of the doughty "William the Immigrant" hung in Bedford, one of the masterpieces of a contemporary artist and later copied by John Hesselius in 1751.

William Fitzhugh died in 1701 at the dawn of the eighteenth century. A direct descendant, Mary Fitzhugh, married George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington. Their daughter, Mary Custis, became the wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Thus are the generations of Virginia history bound together by such alliances of its leading families.

*The First of His Line in America*



*Distinguished sons and daughters of the house of Fitzhugh in America cherish the memory of William the Immigrant, the first American Fitzhugh.*

## Queries

**The Virginia Harrisons.**

In my ancestry there are two lines of Virginia Harrisons. I suspect that originally they were the same family—the Harrisons of Berkeley. May I submit an inquiry concerning each of these lines?

(1) I have authentic records which go back to my ancestress, Frances Harrison, who married James Richardson, sr. (born June 11, 1754), of Red Walnut, Halifax County, Va. In our family tradition and in written family records (unsupported, so far as I can learn, by authentic data), this Frances Harrison is stated to be the daughter of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Is this correct? If not the daughter, is she, perhaps, the granddaughter of said Benjamin Harrison?

(2) The second Harrison ancestor in whom I am interested is Andrew Harrison. I should like authentic information as to his antecedents. This Andrew Harrison was of Goochland County, Va., but left there for Halifax and Pittsylvania Counties in 1769. His will, dated May 16, 1773, was probated in Orange County, N. C. My family records indicate that Andrew Harrison was a son of William Byrd Harrison, of New Brandon on the James River. From the records I gather that said William Byrd Harrison was either the son or the husband (phraseology of the record is ambiguous) of a sister of William Byrd who ran the Virginia boundary line and wrote "Byrd's Survey." Can you give me authentic information as to this Harrison-Byrd kinship?

Along another ancestral line, my family records show that my ancestor, Anthony Hampton (father of Revolutionary officers Wade, Preston, Richard, Henry and John Hampton—see Draper's "Heroes of Kings Mountain") held office under the crown of England. Is this true, and, if so, what was his office? Anthony Hampton's wife was Ann Preston, of Virginia. Can you tell me anything of her antecedents?

E. G. B. F.

Sandy Spring, Md.

**James Wren.**

James Wren, American architect, built several churches in Virginia, among them Pohick, and Little Falls Church and did the lettering on the tablets at Christ Church, Alexandria. He married Catherine Brent, in Stafford County, Va. Would like to know where he was born and where he died and was buried. How many children did he have by Catherine Brent? Would appreciate all information possible.

MRS. C. B. L.

Care of The Post.

**William Walker.**

I am trying to establish Revolutionary service of one William Walker, my ancestor. I do not know whether he enlisted from Maryland or Virginia. My grandmother, Ann Eliza Walker, was born in St. Marys County, Md., 1817, the daughter of Daniel Walker and Ann Clark, said Daniel Walker lived in St. Marys County, Md., and was the son of William Walker. I do not have the name of William Walker's wife. These are my great-great-grandparents. Any information will be appreciated.

MRS. H. A. SUTTON.

3014 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

**Robert Ganaway.**

If any Post reader can furnish me information regarding Robert and Tabitha (Ganaway) Lorton, who lived in Virginia during the Revolution, moving to Cumberland County, Ky., about 1813, moving in 1819 to Green County, near White Hall. Robert served in the Revolution. Would also like to know of their son, Henry Lorton, born August 4, 1799, in Henry County, Va., moving to Madison County, Ill., marrying Sara Corson, of South Carolina in 1820, I would appreciate such information. They were early relatives of mine

J. A. LORTON.

1860 California street northwest.

**Levi Morrett.**

I was very much interested in "Queries" of March 10. Is it possible for you to find information on the parentage of Levi Morrett, or Morrette and his wife, the former Caroline Fickes, who came from Raleigh, N. C., or thereabouts to Washington, D. C., about 90 years ago? He was a carpenter by trade and lived supposedly on the present-day E street in "Foggy Bottom." They later moved to Cumberland County, Pa., and had four children, namely, Albert, Anne, Jacob and John. John is still living.

R. M. BEALL.

6705 Second street northwest.

## Wills

**James Walker.**

Bedford County, Tenn. Will dated January, 1825. Recorded in office of Clerk of Court of Bedford County, Tenn. Mentions wife, Rachel; sons, Andrew, Archibald and Samuel; daughters, Jane, Martha and Margaret, unmarried. Witness, Nathaniel White.

**John Willey.**

John Willey—Will dated November 13, 1836; registered February 20, 1837; Le Boeuf Township; wife, Polly Willey; mentions two farms, one in Bloomfield Township, Crawford County, Pa. Oldest son, James Willey; daughter, Abigail Black; son, John Willey; son, Isaac Willey; daughter, Polly Smiley; daughter, Jane Webster; daughter, Philena Dennis; her son, John Dennis; son, Levi Willey, not yet 21; son, George Willey; son, Barzillai Willey; youngest son, Leyfeatt (spelling not clear, possibly Lafayette); wife, Polly and oldest son, James; John Boyd, Isaac Willey.

**Ephraim Wilcox.**

Ephraim Wilcox—Will dated March 23, 1841; registered April 13, 1841; Waterford Township; son, Moses Wilcox, son, John S. Wilcox; to my grandchildren, Horace Gage Wilcox, Ephraim Wilcox, Moses William Wilcox, equal shares in certain land, being that portion surveyed for my son, William K. Wilcox, and now occupied by him; also to grandchildren, John Sherburn Wilcox, David Hallack Wilcox and Amos Wilcox, equal shares in certain land and being that portion surveyed for son Henry Wilcox, and occupied by him; wife, Sarah and Samuel Jewett, jr., executors; B. B. Vincent, Martin Strong, jr., witnesses.

**George Holmes.**

Dublin County, N. C. Will dated October 10, 1790, probate January term 1791. Record Will Book "A," page 223. Mentions wife, head. Also ten children but the names of only the following five are given: children, son, Hardy, Frederick, William, George and John.

**Edward Holmes.**

Dublin County, N. C. Will dated January 11, 1761, probate March 23, 1761. Record Will Book "A," page 466. Mentions daughters, Mary and Dorothy; son John, and brother, Gabriel.

**John Hershey.**

Will dated April 9 1841; registered August 9, 1841, of Mill Creek Township, Pa.; wife, Salome; property to be appraised by James Love, Samuel Brecht, Samuel Brown, David Sterrett and John Tighberger; son, Benjamin, a minor; son Samuel; five children: son, Samuel, daughter, Salome; daughter Mary Fleisher; son, John, the farm purchased from Henry Malick; son, Benjamin. Executors: David Bear and Richard Barnett. Witnesses: Curtis Haidler and David Love. William Heip to be guardian to son Benjamin.

## Trees

**John Taylor.**

John Taylor, of Caroline, was of the Revolutionary generation. Born in Orange County in 1750, he was graduated from William and Mary College in 1770 and became a planter, working constantly for the scientific development of agriculture in Virginia. He was appointed colonel of cavalry, Virginia Line, in 1781. He succeeded Richard Henry Lee in the United States Senate in 1792, and was elected for the next term, but resigned before it was over. He re-entered the Senate on two subsequent occasions, and was twice a presidential elector; he subscribed to the political ideals of Thomas Jefferson, his friend. Taylor's wife was Lucy Penn, daughter of John Penn, a signer of the Declaration. They had four sons.

## Community Center Department Completes Play Institute Plans

### Program to Be Held From April 9 to May 14; Meeting Tomorrow on Children's Festival; Call Issued for Musicians.

Plans were completed last week by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Comunity Center Department, and representatives of recreational agencies in the District of Columbia, to hold the annual play institute from April 9 to May 14 inclusive in Roosevelt Community Center. Miss Ruby Neal will be chairman assisted by six subchairmen in charge of each of the programs which will occur on Tuesday nights.

A tentative program arranged includes games, relay races, April 9; singing and folk dancing, April 16; progressive games, table games, party games, April 23; marching (figure marching and grand marching), April 30; picnic and camp craft, May 7, and social meeting or party April 14. It is hoped that Augustus P. Zanzig, of the National Recreation Association, who will be in Washington in April will conconduct the meeting April 16.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Franklin School, the meeting of Mrs. Peeples and the community secretaries in Divisions 1 to 9 will be held to make definite plans for the 1935 Children's Festival, scheduled tentatively for late May at Central Community Center. Mrs. M. W. Davis, in charge of Southeast Center, will be chairman of the festival and will be assisted by members of the Community Center Department staff.

Roosevelt Community Center will be the scene of a dance and drama program by children of the Sock and Buskin Club, directed by Miss Amalie Preische, and children from Chevy Chase Community Center dancing classes, directed by Miss Ivy Randall, Mrs. Jeannette Tolford, Mrs. Margaret Reed Koncannon and Miss Adelaide Courtney. Plays which the Sock and Buskin Club will present are "The Legend of the Willow Plate" and "Cinderella." The dance numbers will be given at intermissions. The program will take place Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The benefit performance of "The Royal Family" will be given Wednesday night at Roosevelt auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Community Center Department and cooperating agencies. The proceeds of the event will go toward a fund to provide equipment for treatment of crippled children at the Weightman School.

Plans are being completed this week for a community surprise party March 30 at Columbia Heights Community Center in Powell Junior High School Building. Citizens of Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights are invited. A program is being prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Edith H. Hunter. Assisting Mrs. Hunter are Mrs. Ida Kebler, of Columbia Heights Citizens Forum; Mrs. Joseph Randall, of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association; H. C. Phillips, of the Columbia Heights advisory committee, and Rolland Phillips, of the Raymond Parent-Teacher Association.

The Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Society are seeking additional members who have had experience. The orchestra, conducted every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by Bailey F. Alart, desires especially more violinists and cellists. Persons desiring to be heard by Mr. Alart are asked to meet him at 7 p. m. on Tuesday or Thursday nights at 8 o'clock. The Choral Society, conducted by Louis A. Potter, desires additional men in the ensemble in order to begin intensive rehearsals of the program for the spring choral festival. All singers interested are invited to meet Mr. Potter at 7:30 on Tuesday nights at Central High School for auditions. Rachmaninoff's "Springtide" will be sung as the feature of this season's festival concert in May.

## Century Club Lists Meetings

### Art Section to Hear Anne Abbott.

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at the Abbott Art School, 1624 H street, when Anne Fuller Abbott will speak on "History of Commercial Art in Relation to Fine Arts." Mrs. Stanley C. Sears is chairman.

The music section will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m., in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., for a business meeting. Mrs. Walter Hilton is chairman.

The education section will meet Thursday at 12:30 for luncheon at the Dennison Vocational School for Girls on S street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. The program will consist of a demonstration by the girls of work in homemaking, cooking, sewing and beauty culture. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle is chairman.

Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Hugh S. Hanna and Mrs. Ernest F. Gude were elected to membership in the club on March 7.

The board of directors will meet Thursday, March 28, at 11 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

## Capital Delegates Going to Convention

### Jewish Relief Society to Meet in New York.

The Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold its thirty-first annual convention in New York, March 23 to March 25, inclusive. Delegates from various parts of the United States will attend.

Moving pictures of the society's sanatorium in Denver will be shown and the outstanding affair of the convention will be the sixth annual $100 per couple dinner at the Hotel Astor (sponsored by a group of friends interested in the work of the JCRS), to raise funds for the maintenance of the hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, and Mrs. Jack L. Krupsaw, second vice president, are the official delegates chosen to represent the Washington auxiliary. Other members contemplating attending the convention are Mrs. Benjamin Siegel, Mrs. M. Cladny, Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein, Mrs. Sidney Wiseman and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn.

The next meeting of the District auxiliary will be held at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Morris Gill will open the meeting and Mervin Cohen, will play solos on the accordian.

## Dental Hygienists Plan Joint Luncheon

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association will give a luncheon in the Wardman Park coffee room in collaboration with the District of Columbia Dental Society meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. The president, Miss Sophie Gurevich, will preside. Members are privileged to invite guests. The chairman of the arrangements committee is Miss Lillian Cain.

Guests of honor include Dr. B. Edwin Erikson, president of the District Dental Society, who will deliver the address of welcome; Dr. John T. Ashton, president of the Virginia State Dental Society; Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of Georgetown Dental School; Dr. C. Willard Camalier, an honorary member of the Dental Hygienists Association, and Miss Marjorie Webster, of Marjorie Webster Schools, who will speak on "Careers for Women."

The Dental Hygienists Association of Delaware expects to send a representative group. The present class of hygienists at Georgetown Dental School also will be present.

## Officers Named By Chapter B Of Sisterhood

### Mrs. Warner Stockberger Is Reelected President of P. E. O. Group.

The annual meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter B, was held at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard street, Tuesday. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison, Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt.

The president, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, presided over the business meeting, when annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were given.

Mrs. E. T. Lomas, delegate to co-operative committee, announced that a co-operative luncheon will be given during the week of the D. A. R. Congress for delegates attending who are P. E. O.'s. Mrs. Lomas said there were 140 unaffiliated members of P. E. O. in this city.

A letter from Miss Mabel Davenport Doud, president of Supreme Chapter, announcing the Biennial Convention of Supreme, in Yellowstone National Park, September 10-13, was read.

Mrs. Alice B. Curtis, who was initiated in the P. E. O. Sisterhood in 1872, was voted a life member of Chapter B.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Stockberger (re-elected); vice president, Mrs. Robert McMillen (re-elected); recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh; treasurer, Miss Myrtle McCoy (re-elected); chaplain, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns; guard, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs (re-elected); delegate to co-operative committee, Mrs. H. H. McKeever; delegate to Supreme Convention, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger; alternate, Miss Jessie O. Elting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jones, 3808 Garrison street, March 24. A program on "Our Educational Interests," under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, chairman, is planned.

## Dr. Bohanan Gives Special Lenten Talk

### Rock Creek Branch of Girls Friendly Society Meets.

At the Rock Creek Branch, Dr. Bohanan gave a special Lenten talk to the Girls Friendly Society Monday. Miss Elizabeth Evans and Mrs. Virginia Cowling are directing a variety show which is scheduled for May.

The Nativity Branch has eight new members and one new associate who were admitted at a special service March 3. The new members are Dorothy Griffin, Maud Estelle Hulick, Catherine Schlosser, Betty Pixton, Frances Hancock, Margaret Hancock, Mildred Milbrandt and Ruby Heflin. Mrs. Bertha Smith is the new associate. This branch is meeting with the Woman's Auxiliary during Lent in sponsoring a series of talks on Japan given by Mrs. Thompson.

The members of the younger group at the Church of the Epiphany will formally open their own room in the parish house tomorrow. Miss Jean Campbell is the associate in charge of the younger members. The branch will be entertained by Mrs. William Channing Johnson March 25.

## Zonta Club Entertains At St. Patrick Dinner

A St. Patrick dinner and party was given by the Zonta Club at the Dodge Hotel Wednesday. Miss Malinde Havey, chairman of the program committee, was in charge.

Greetings were extended to all members and guests by Dr. Mildred Dickerson, president. George E. Harris, secretary of the Round Table Luncheon Club, and T. Carlisle Crump were speakers.

Miss Evelyn Dashiell, president of the Washington Story Tellers, presented the story of Arlington Hall.

An Irish jig by Mrs. Lillian Hines Taylor and appropriate songs finished the program.

## Party Planned For Milk Fund Thursday Night

### Troubadours' Performance to Aid Underprivileged Children.

The Ladies of Charity will sponsor a benefit performance to be given by the Troubadours, headed by George O'Connor and Tom Brahany, at the Willard Hotel, Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. The proceeds will supply milk for underprivileged children.

Many requests for help have been received by the organization, but because of lack of funds last year it has only been possible to service 62 families regularly.

Mrs. George O'Connor is president of the city-wide group; Mrs. Arthur Mullen, honorary past president; Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, first vice president; Mrs. John Remon, second vice president; Mrs. E. T. Foss, secretary, and Mrs. Mary M. Brooks, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry Somerville, of the Willard Hotel, is in charge of the sale of tickets and contributions.

**Fraternity to Meet.**

The D. C. Beta Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity will hold its bimonthly meeting in the home of the chapter president, August R. Terneak, 154 R street northeast, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

# D. A. R. Receives Parish Records

## Martha Washington Chapter Gets Data for Archives.

Martha Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the headquarters of the American War Mothers, the guest of Mrs. Roscoe Oatley, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. George Gibbs, Mrs. Alfred Best and Miss Clara B. Milligan. The vice regent, Mrs. Eugene L. Culver, presided.

Eighty-five pages of vital records of Rock Creek Parish and other valuable data have been turned over to the genealogical record committee. It was voted to send both a boy and a girl to the summer camps and the Schott genealogy to the D. A. R. Library, a donation to Ellis Island, also one to the wall case in the museum in honor of Mrs. John Beavers, and to become a patroness for the benefit given by the approved schools committee in New York.

Mrs. Andrew Bunten, past regent of the chapter, told of the presentation to the District room at Memorial Continental Hall of a miniature of Miss Hartley Graham, a real daughter and a charter member of the chapter. Miss Helen Pattie was elected a member. A memorial to Mrs. Charles Chapline was read.

A social hour arranged by the hostesses featured songs and music by Mr. Joseph O'Lane, Miss Nellie Ronan, Mrs. Elsie Linder Shea, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Walter Holt, and Miss Bird, with readings by Mrs. Willis and a talk by Mrs. Pauline Auerhammer, a descendant of Paul Revere.

**Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter.**

Captain Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., met on March 8 at the home of Mrs. Towson Price, 3720 R street. Mrs. Earl Fuller was assisting hostess.

The regent, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, presided. Reports from several state committees were given by the chapter representatives. The regent and Mrs. Earl Fuller gave reports of the State Conference. The chapter voted to contribute $2 to the genealogical records committee. The guest speaker was Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, who spoke on Mary Todd Lincoln.

**Army and Navy Chapter.**

The Army and Navy Chapter D. A. R. held its monthly meeting March 11 at the Army and Navy Club with the regent, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, presiding, and an unusually large number in attendance.

Mrs. G. W. McIver made a general report of the State Convention of March 6-7 and Mrs. John Holcombe a resume of Mrs. Magna's talk.

After the reports of committee chairmen, Mrs. Griswold introduced Miss Barnes, state chairman of The Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. Chapter officers announce that any service woman who is eligible and interested in becoming a member of the D. A. R. will be welcomed in the Army and Navy Chapter. Mrs. G. W. McIver, the Cordova, is registrar.

**Deborah Knapp Chapter.**

Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding with a dinner at the clubhouse of the Association of American University Women. Dr. Ella R. Fales, chairman of entertainment, was in charge.

Mrs. Gertrude Warren Moser read the history of the chapter and a brief review of the life of Deborah Knapp, for whom the chapter was named. Dr. Fales gave a sketch of the members of the chapter.

The regent, Mrs. S. Bingham Martin, gave a report of the State Conference. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Harry C. Grove for registrar general. "The Kerr Clan of New Jersey," and a book plate were purchased for the library.

Mrs. Alfred Ball Garges, of the Frances Scott Chapter, read a paper on the history of Analostan Island, now Theodore Roosevelt Island. Others present were Mrs. J. E. DeCell, Mrs. Luther Dodd, Mrs. H. Nelson, Miss Naomi Cone, Mrs. A. W. Caldwell, Robert M. Ferguson, C. C. Brown, Everett Wallace, Mrs. L. L. Oliver and Mrs. Charles Seal.

**Independence Bell Chapter.**

Miss Grace Wharton Diggs, regent of the Independence Bell Chapter, has appointed delegates to the Continental Congress as follows: Miss Wilmuth Gary, Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, Miss Ella Carter Hodgson, Miss Camilla Hall Diggs, Miss Linda Eleanor Deaton, Mrs. Charles B. Kettering, Mrs. Russell H. Stine, Mrs. Hetta Gallagher Miller, Mrs. Walter P. Scott and Miss M. Esther Mayher.

**Dorothy Hancock Chapter.**

The March meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter was held Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel, following a luncheon at which Mrs. Vernon West, Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Mrs. Edwin Yates and Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgan were hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, presided. She read a report of her recent activities on behalf of the chapter.

After reports by chapter officers and committee chairmen, Mrs. C. S. Schermerhorn and Mrs. Walton Clark were unanimously elected to membership. The chapter will invite Miss Jean Warfield and Mrs. Robert Grove to be guests at a luncheon preceding the April meeting.

**Richard Arnold Chapter.**

The March meeting of the Richard Arnold Chapter was held at the home of the chapter registrar, Miss Bertie L. Packett, 1213 Seventeenth street northwest, with Miss Elizabeth Lathrop and Mrs. J. Franklin Gross as assistant hostesses. Miss Olive Herrington, regent, presided.

The speakers were Mrs. John F. Little, State registrar, and Harold McCord, vice president of the Alexander Hamilton Club, Sons and Daughters of the United States of America. A letter was read from the founder and honorary regent, Mrs. M. St. Clair Blackburn.

**State Radio Committee.**

The State radio committee, Mrs. Earl Fuller, chairman, announces that the program over Station WRC Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. will consist of piano selections by Miss Edith De Cell.

## Delegates Appointed To Loyal Legion Session

The March meeting of the District Society Dames of the Loyal Legion was held at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker president, presiding.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert and Miss Florence Wilcox were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the National Society which will be held April 12 and 13 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. John Otto Johnson, lecturer on the drama and allied subjects, gave a reading from "Valley Forge," Maxwell Anderson's play.

## Petworth Club Nursing Unit Holds Meeting

### Mrs. Sue Richwine Conducts Session in Georgia Avenue Branch.

The Visiting Nurses' unit of the Petworth Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at the Georgia avenue branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society, with Mrs. Sue Richwine in charge of the work on surgical supplies.

"Lamb in His Bosom," Pulitzer Prize winner, by Caroline Miller, and "The Naked Truth," Nobel Prize winner, by Luigo Pirandello, were reviewed by Mrs. Philip Wright at the meeting of the literature section Monday evening. Mrs. Edith Crum had the poetry part of the program, and Mrs. F. B. Le Fever spoke on her work as teacher in one of the special schools of the District. Mrs. Oscar Nelson was the hostess, and was assisted by Mrs. R. S. Hart.

A party was held by the hospitality section on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sigourney. A committee consisting of Mrs. Frank Minich, Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Mee and Mrs. J. W. Brown assisted the hostess.

Mrs. G. L. Palmer and Mrs. A. E. Scott were hostesses to the home section on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. W. R. King presented a paper entitled "Let Your Refrigerator Do It."

The educational section will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. J. Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire avenue. Miss Mary Frank, principal of the Petworth school, will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. O. H. Nelson will give current events.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Wiltberger, 601 Taylor street, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Anna Garner.

At the meeting of the civic section, to be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Phelps, 830 Allison street, Mrs. R. E. Adams will speak on "Corrective Institutions in the District of Columbia," and Miss Esther McDevitt will give current events. Mrs. R. E. Helm will assist Mrs. Phelps.

## District Room Gifts Formally Accepted

### D. A. R. Continental Hall Committee Meets.

The District Room Memorial Continental Hall committee met Wednesday with the State chairman, Mrs. William H. Harper, presiding. Short talks were given by the State regent, Mrs. George M. Grimes; the corresponding secretary general, Mrs. John M. Beavers; president of the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. C. S. Sinclair, and the past president, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel.

As this was the last meeting this year, the heirlooms and other gifts which had been given to the room were formally accepted by Mrs. Beavers, national chairman, buildings and grounds committee.

These gifts were an old snuff box, given by Miss Ella Willdin through Emily Nelson Chapter; five original sketches of the Van Ness Mansion and David Burns cottage, given by Dr. H. K. Fisher, of Stanford University; photographs of District of Columbia milestones by Miss S. Helen Fields; a gavel from Mrs. H. F. Fones through Marcia Burns Chapter, and a fine miniature of a real daughter, Miss Hartley Graham, whose grave was recently marked in Richmond, Va. Many rare pictures for the pictorial history of the District of Columbia were received.

## Contest Features W.C.T.U. Meeting

### Mrs. Hazel Chitty Wood's Reading Wins Prize.

A contest was the feature of the Takoma Park W. C. T. U. meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rogers, on Carroll avenue. The winner was Mrs. Hazel Chitty Wood who gave a reading, "The Turning of the Tide," assisted by Mrs. Eric Jones who sang the musical parts of the selection. Mrs. William Ostrander, who is almost 81 years of age, gave a reading. Dr. Edna Patterson gave an illustrated lecture.

Mrs. C. C. Pulver sang an original number, "Fight King Alcohol." Mrs. H. T. Morse gave a paper in which she compared conditions before and after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Little Polly Anne Pulver, a member of the White Ribbon Recruits, gave a recitation.

Mrs. Ethyl Reed who was in charge of the music and Mrs. Coon, of Chevy Chase, sang two numbers.

The five-year, five-point educational program sponsored by the national W. C. T. U., was presented by the chairman of the evening, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, corresponding secretary of the District of Columbia union.

Mrs. Rogers, the hostess, was assisted by Miss Grace Seeley.

## Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter Hears Talk on Old Census.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter was entertained on Friday at the Roosevelt Hotel with Mrs. William T. Clerk, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke as hostesses.

The regent read her report as presented at the State conference the day before.

Th regent's report was followed by the usual committee reports, the outstanding one being that of the State chairman of entertainment, Mrs. William T. Clerk, in which she described the dinner given at the Mayflower Hotel on March 5, as a formal opening of the State conference. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. Clerk and her committee.

Other reports were submitted by the chairmen of the following committees: Genealogical research, Braille, Constitution Hall Finance, and National Defense. A cash donation was voted for Stratford.

After adjournment of the business meeting the regent introduced Mrs. Arturo Casanove, who gave a talk on the taking of the census, the first census having been taken in 1790. To illustrate the old censuses Mrs. Casanove exhibited a census book of the State of Pennsylvania for the year 1790.

Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, past registrar general, another guest, at the request of the regent, gave a short impromptu talk supplementing that of Mrs. Casanove.

**Frances Scott Chapter.**

The Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the March meeting by Mrs. John C. Eckhardt and Mrs. E. Laurence Hazard. A luncheon was served at the Ivy Terrace Tea House. A business meeting followed with the regent, Mrs. E. P. Anrus, in the chair.

A letter on conservation and thrift was read by Mrs. Edward Stephenson.

Mrs. Caroline Faris Wheeler was welcomed into the chapter membership.

## 300 Students From England Will Tour U. S.

### Soroptimist Club Proposes to Accommodate 50 or More Girls.

At the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club Wednesday at the Willard Hotel with Miss Marjorie Webster, president, presiding, it was proposed to accommodate at least 50 girls from a contingent of approximately 300 school children from England who are to tour the United States on an educational trip August 8. The same number of boys will be taken care of by the Rotary Club of Washington.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, Regional Director of the South Atlantic Region of the International Club of Soroptimists, gave a talk on her classification as superintendent of the Emergency Home for Children and how she came to be interested in mission work.

Funds are being raised by the club through social activities to buy blankets for children who will occupy "Soroptimist Lodge" at Camp Bennett this summer.

At the last business meeting, the following new members were elected: Mrs. Edith Herrell, Miss Constance Fogel, Mrs. Adelaide Hibbard, Miss Ruth Beuchert and Mrs. Bessie L. Edmonston.

A spring carnival will be held at the Lewis Hotel Training School April 27.

Books were donated for the library at Columbia Hospital which was installed last year.

## Machine Age Debated Before Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Knowles Cooper in Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Samuel Lewis presided. Mrs. Lucy Copeland gave a paper on the subject "Who Is to Blame, Machines or Men," and this was followed by open discussion. Mrs. William R. Myers read a paper telling of the "Libraries of Washington."

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, with Mrs. J. E. Dyer as the hostess, and she will entertain at luncheon in her home in Tilden Gardens before the meeting.

## Takoma Women Discuss Seeds

### Club Section Meeting Set for Tomorrow.

The garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Quinn, 307 Elm avenue, tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. "What is New in the Seed Catalogues," will be discussed by Mrs. C. B. Smith. Primulas also will be discussed.

The government study department will meet at the Library Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. William Robinson will give a talk on "National Defense." "The County Commissioners" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. J. A. Robertson. Town taxes and the budget will be discussed by Mrs. H. L. Stevenson. Mrs. John B. Mertie will speak on current topics.

The philanthropic department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Quinn Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The homemakers' department will attend a demonstration lecture on "New Spring Recipes," at the division of home economics of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Friday, at 1:30 p. m.

# Activities During the Week in Fraternal Organizations of Washington and Vicinity

## Covenant Odd Fellows to Give Minstrel for Grand Officers

### Lodge Recruits Prominent Washingtonians Who Will Take Part in Show Wednesday Night as Feature of Visitation Ceremonies.

Grand Master James H. Solt and officers of the Grand Lodge will officially visit Covenant Lodge, No. 13, meeting in the temple Wednesday evening. Covenant Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master James E. Chamberlain and Grand Herald Isadore Feldman, the baby member of the Grand Lodge line. Covenant Lodge is preparing for an exceptional feature of the visitation, presenting a minstrel show, members of which are prominently identified with the civic and business circles of Washington.

The grand officers will accompany the president of the Rebekah Assembly and her officers on her first official visitation to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, Thursday evening. Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer is the new president of the Rebekah Assembly. Dorcas Lodge is the home lodge of Past Presidents Mary M. Dement, Ella V. Mallory and Past Grand Master William H. McConnell.

The grand master visited Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, in company with the grand officers of the Grand Lodge Friday evening. The lodge was shown to be in a flourishing condition.

Grand Representative W. W. Millan will conduct the second of a series of conferences with the noble and vice grands of the various subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction Friday evening. Questions propounded at the last conference will be answered and explained at this meeting. All line officers will be present, in addition to the noble and vice grands. The meeting will be held in Central Lodge room following the regular meeting, which will close at an early hour.

The past grand masters of this jurisdiction will attend the annual banquet of the Past Grand Masters Association to be held in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. Temple tomorrow evening at 6:30. President Morris L. Dreeben will preside and at the conclusion of the banquet proper, there will be a round-table talk. Grand Sire William A. Pittenger, of the State of Minnesota, grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, has accepted an invitation to be present as the association's guest. Toward the close of the banquet talk, the association will install the new president, Charles B. Lampe, junior grand master, who just recently relinquished the chair of grand master.

**Grand Masters' Reception.**

James H. Solt, newly installed grand master of the District of Columbia Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was tendered a reception by Columbia Odd Fellow Lodge, No. 10, assisted by Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, No. 9.

The reception was held in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple on Seventh street and the attendance numbered several hundred. In the receiving line with Mr. Solt were Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Roscoe Jenkins, deputy grand master; Miss Emma Strobel, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly; Linwood E. Donaldson, grand warden; Mrs. Cora Kincer, assembly warden; Milton S. Fall, grand patriarch; Mrs. Beatrice Lampe, president ladies' auxiliary; William F. Becker, captain, Canton Washington, No. 1; Miss Anita Haight, president Theto Rho Girls, and Harry Schenk, chief ruler, Junior Lodge, No. 1.

The program included words of welcome by the two noble grands, Mr. Voss Glossbrenner and Mrs. Margaret Thompson; solo, little Reta Carothers; vocal trio, Mrs. Margaret Carothers, Mr. A. Scott Pollock, Mrs. Vesta Pollock Lynn, and reading, Miss Edith Butler. The evening closed with dancing and refreshments.

**Rebekah Assembly Plans.**

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Pfrimmer, has issued the following announcements in interest of the order: A meeting of all representatives to the Schuyler Colfax anniversary is scheduled for tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Olive Woodworth, chairman, desires to complete arrangements for the celebration to be held March 27, this being the second annual anniversary, commemorating the birth of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree.

The regular meeting of Noble and Vice Grands Association is announced for next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Wilson, 3126 Eighteenth street northeast.

Next Sunday Ruth Lodge will hold divine services at the Odd Fellows Home at 4 p. m.

Martha Washington Lodge will have a school of instruction in the lodge room, Odd Fellows Temple, with Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, general instructress in charge, Thursday evening, March 28. This lodge will play bingo at 649 K street northeast Saturday, March 30. Esther Lodge will entertain the residents of the home Friday, March 29.

Mrs. Pfrimmer will pay her first official visit of the year to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, in lodge room No. 2, I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, Thursday. She will be accompanied by the officers of the Rebekah Assembly and the Grand Lodge, the grand patriarch, the canton and the ladies auxiliary. They will enter the lodge room promptly at 8:30 p. m. Dorcas Lodge is the home lodge of the treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly, Annette E. Harrell, and the inside guardian, Margaret Rule. There will be a demonstration of ritualistic work and the unwritten work of the Rebekah degree will be given by one of the officers of the lodge. In addition to this a special program is being prepared and will be given at the close of the regular lodge session.

**Dorcas Rebekah Lodge.**

At the regular session of Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., on March 7, Victoria Harding, inside guardian; Rose Temps, conductor, and Annette E. Harrell, right supporter to the vice grand, were examined in the unwritten work of the Rebekah degree by the president of the Rebekah Assembly. They were commended for their perfect rendition of the work. The charter of this lodge was draped in honor of Mrs. Annie L. Ryan, a member who died February 23. Mr. Ryan, husband of the deceased, was present to witness the services.

**Canton Washington Auxiliary.**

The Ladies Auxiliary, Patriot Militant of Canton Washington, No. 1, held its regular meeting with the president, Mrs. Beatrice Lampe, presiding. The ladies will act as escort with Canton Washington, No. 1, for the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly officers at the Schuyler Colfax anniversary. The ladies will also act as escort for the president and officers of the Rebekah to Dorcas Rebekah Visitation Thursday and to Naomi Rebekah Visitation April 1. Members will attend in uniform.

## Almas Temple Dance Planned by J. O. U. A. M.

### D. of A. Joint Sponsor for Event to Be Held April 27.

The State council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, together with the Daughters of America, will hold a floor show and dance in Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, April 27.

In Anacostia Temple, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, tomorrow religious patriotic song services will be held.

**Star-Spangled Banner Council.**

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, at its meeting March 8. The report of the committee appointed to arrange for the annual excursion July 18 was favorable. Speakers were G. Backenheimer and C. T. Perry, of Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6.

**Liberty Bell Council.**

Councilor H. R. Mouseau presided over Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, March 9. The relief committee reported on sick members. Oriental Court consolidated with this council to hold meetings on every third Saturday of the month in Liberty Bell Council Hall.

Visitors and speakers were Al Windsor and G. Backenheimer. The degrees of V. L. and P. were conferred upon candidates for Edward J. Ross Council.

**Benning Council.**

Monday evening, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Benning Council, No. 21, met with Councilor W. Ketchum presiding. Four new applications for membership were received. The applications of H. A. Smith, M. M. Davis, R. L. Lewis, W. E. Talleferro were referred to the committee for investigation. A. M. Dustin applied for reinstatement. Speakers included State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins, H. Deitrick and A. T. Gray.

**Edward J. Ross Council.**

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, was presided over by the councilor, Sidney Haas, March 7. One application for membership was received. The resolution indorsing the bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Gasque, exempting part employes of nonprofit making organizations in the District of Columbia from the Workmen's Compensation act. was passed unanimously.

**Anacostia Council.**

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met March 7 with Councilor W. L. Wheeler presiding. Past State Councilor J. D. Simpson, State Conductor W. J. Harman and State Warden S. Hubacher were greeted. The degree team of this council will exemplify the degrees on a large class of candidates tomorrow night. Speakers were J. E. Frye, Mr. Gibson and J. D. Simpson.

## Red Men Send Bid To Great Incohonee

### Idaho Tribe to Observe Anniversary Tuesday.

Idaho Tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, held its first meeting in its wigwam at 713 D street northwest, with Past Sachem Ben Leatherman in the chair in the absence of the sachem, Alva Thompson.

The birthday party of the tribe will be held in the wigwam on Tuesday.

The anniversary committee members appointed by the acting sachem are: George Lee, chairman; Levi McKinney, and W. B. Garner. Great Sachem Charles Storm will be in charge of invitations, Fr[illegible] Becker, of Osage Tribe in charge o. refreshments, and Great Junior Sagamore Noevell, of Logan Tribe, of entertainment features.

The great incohonee has been extended an invitation while the great sachem and his board of great chiefs will attend.

**Petworth Lodge Services.**

Petworth Lodge, F. A. A. M., will hold services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p. m., the Rev. Philip G. Murray, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church will officiate and the music will be furnished by the Vaughn Class orchestra of Calvary Church.

The Enterred Apprentices degree will be conferred Thursday with Junior Warden Jett presiding.

## National Union Plans Annual Spring Ritual

### President Smale, of Chicago, to Address Candidates at Ceremonial.

**Meetings.**

Monday—Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple. Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Tuesday—State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado Building.

Wednesday—Congressional Council, No. 809, Columbia Typographical Temple. Duck Pin League, Temple Alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast.

The executive board of the National Union Assurance Society completed arrangements for the spring ceremonial to be held Saturday evening, March 30, in Pythian Temple.

Henry C. Smale, president of the society, will come from Chicago to address the membership. A class of 30 candidates will be obligated, and the initiatory ceremonies will be performed by the United Council degree team. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will be the presiding officer. The committee on arrangements are Arthur S. Brown, chairman; Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien, Everett M. Pershing, Melvin D. Newland and Richard A. Walker.

**Duck Pin Season Nears End.**

Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the National Union Duck Pin League, stated the season would close on Wednesday evening, April 3, and the sweepstakes games would be played the following Wednesday. A banquet in honor of the Victory, United, McKinley and Potomac teams will be held.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown spoke on the summer activities of the order, and arrangements are being made for a National Union excursion to be held at one of the river resorts. Additional individual prizes are being extended to those who furnish new members. The delegates were instructed to report to their councils as to the feasibility of forming a soft ball league this summer.

The annual report of the auditing committee of the Hospital Service Association showed that excellent work is being performed for the members who are compelled to go to hospitals.

**Delegates at Session.**

The delegates present were Morris J. Hole, S. Earl Smith, Joseph A. George, Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council; Senator Arthur S. Brown, W. Gordon Bell, Melvin D. Newland, United Council; Harry O. Clem, Central Council; Senator William J. O'Brien, Richard A. Walker, Robert L. Rohrback, McKinley Council; Joseph M. Bonifant, Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory Council.

**Scott Council, No. 458.**

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting. John C. McConnell, military instructor of Job's Daughters for the past 12 years, spoke on the patriotic features of the National Union Assurance Society.

President Curry, Moses A. Robbins, treasurer, and Philip D. Gingras, speaker, made preliminary talks on the inspection tour of three councils. They visited Victory, United and Potomac meetings and observed the manner business was transacted, financial condition, duties of officers, athletic and social features. The committee will attend meetings of McKinley and Congressional Councils. District Manager Arthur S. Brown referred to the class ceremonial to be held on March 30. Following the meeting a banquet was held.

## W.O.W. Unit Accepts 4 Membership Bids

### 2 Adults, 2 Juniors Approved by Sheppard Grove.

Morris Sheppard Grove No. 7, Woodmen's Circle met Thursday, at the W. O. W. Hall with Guardian Catherine Shugrue presiding.

The report of the state convention in Cumberland, Md., on March 4 and 5, was made by the delegates. State President Fannye Kolb, a member of this grove, was reelected as was State Secretary Carolyn Gentner. Louise Freeland was elected chairman of auditors and Catherine Shugrue, assistant state junior supervisor.

Applications of two new adult and two junior members were accepted.

The bingo party was held in W. O. W. Hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Kolb discussed a District meeting of groves to be held here in June.

Miss Hunter made her report of progress of the girls club, being formed by the younger members of the Circle.

The grove is considering sponsoring a child in the Woodmen Home at Sherman, Tex.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Eileen Dalkin. Catherine Boyd and Mary Cavileer.

**Capitol Juniors No. 1.**

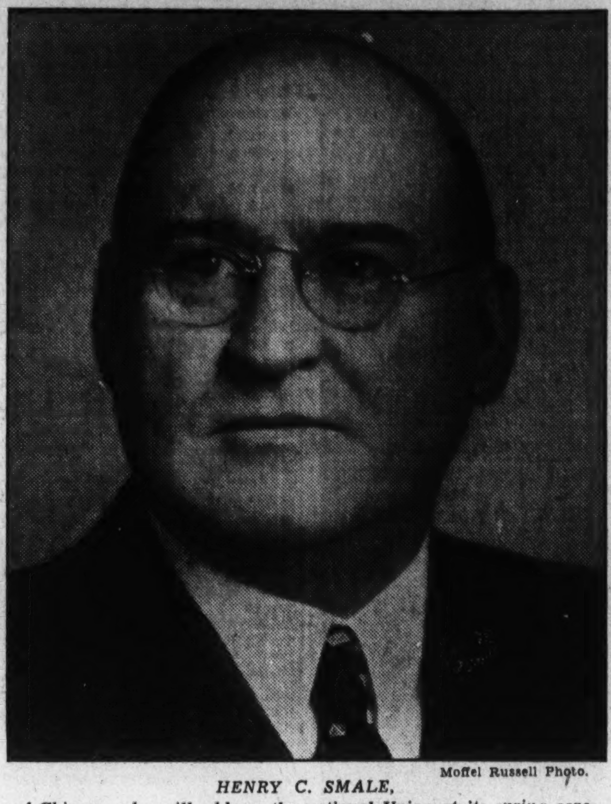
Capitol Juniors No. 1 met in the W. O. W. Hall Saturday with Carolyn Gentner presiding. Two new juniors, Dorothy Totten and Lois Totten, were welcomed into the Circle. Plans for the birthday party at the next meeting, March 23, were completed. A red and blue membership drive has been started, with prizes for the winning side.

This Circle is planning to go to Forestville, Md. some time in April to demonstrate the ritualistic work in the W. O. W. Hall. It will also take part in the District meeting in June.

**Petworth Masons.**

Petworth Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet tomorrow night. Following a short business meeting they will be entertained with moving pictures by Charles L. Gable.

## National President to Address Union



Moffel Russell Photo.

*HENRY C. SMALE, of Chicago, who will address the national Union at its spring ceremonial when 30 candidates will be obligated at Pythian Temple, Saturday evening, March 30.*

## Knights of Columbus Enroll Large Class in First Degree

### Father Conlon of Oblate College, Catholic University, Among Those Entering Order at Clubhouse Ceremonies Here.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met at the clubhouse, Grand Knight Harold F. Jones presiding. The first degree of the order was exemplified to a large class of candidates.

Ernest Gass, delegate to Washington chapter, announced that the chapter planned to hold the annual retreat for Washington Knights of Columbus at Manresa-on-the-Severn on Friday, May 10. He also announced that the chapter would hold the annual communion mass for the order on Sunday, April 28, at 8 a. m., at St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut avenue northwest. Following the mass there will be a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

Father Francis P. Conlon, O. M. I., of the Oblate College, Catholic University, was one of the class of initiates receiving the first degree. Father Conlon addressed the council and urged the members to cooperate with the order in its manifold undertakings.

The council was also addressed by Father Aloysius J. Burggraf, C. S. P., of the faculty of St. Paul's College, Catholic University. Father Burggraf condemned the materialistic spirit of the present age and told the members to strive for quality rather than for quantity in their efforts.

At the conclusion of the meeting the council was addressed by Mgr. Peter Guilday, its chaplain, who has just been raised to the rank of domestic prelate by Pope Pius VI. Dr. Guilday spoke on the symbolism of the order and traced this symbolism back to the Roman catacombs.

Harleigh H. Hartmann addressed the council in connection with the order's national membership campaign, which will be inaugurated today throughout the country and conclude April 1. He urged the members to cooperate in the membership campaign, particularly by arranging to have speakers address various Catholic organizations in the city on membership in the order.

Lecturer John B. Coyle announced that the council would hold a "Georgetown University Night" on the evening of March 26, when the council will be addressed by Father Vincent McDonough, of Georgetown University, and a musical program rendered by the university glee club. A "Dutch supper" will be served at the clubhouse beginning at 6:30, and will be followed by the regular business meeting.

At the conclusion of the first degree exemplification and the regular business meeting Dr. Robert W. Frischkorn gave a stereopticon lecture to the council on medical subjects.

**Spalding Council.**

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday in its club rooms. Reports will be received from the campaign committee, as well as the committee arranging for the thirty-sixth anniversary celebration of the council April 23. Harry R. Statham, chairman, held a meeting of his committee.

**District of Columbia Chapter.**

The District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will meet Friday when a new chairman to succeed the late Albert H. Sardo will be elected.

Louis T. Armelin, vice chairman, is now acting chairman.

The chapter has announced that the annual communion mass for members of the order will be held at St. Matthews Church April 28 to be followed by a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

Arrangements are also being made for the annual religious retreat for members of the order at Manresa on the Severn, May 10 to 13. A committee from Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will assist the chapter in this work.

## Knights Kadosh Confer 21st Rites

### Veteran Cast Officiates for de Bruce.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, held a special meeting Tuesday evening at which the twenty-first degree, or Prussian Knight, was conferred upon a class by a veteran cast. Many members of Robert de Bruce Council and other councils from various jurisdictions were present.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second meeting for the month of March and Robert de Bruce Council will hold another special session. for the conferring of the twenty-second and twenty-third degrees. The Wise Master of Evangelist Chapter will hold a rehearsal for the Maundy Thursday and Easter services sometime during this week.

It is expected that a short class for the conferring of the degrees will be held some time during the closing days of May, following the end of the present class which will be on Tuesday evening, May 7.

## Washington Lodge of Elks Adds Large Class to Membership Roll

### Exalted Ruler, Dr. John Ready, Officiates, Assisted by Chair Officers and Esquire at Initiation; Testimonial Dinner Planned.

A large class of candidates was initiated by Washington Lodge of Elks Wednesday. The initiatory work was conducted by Exalted Ruler Dr. John T. Ready, assisted by the other chair officers and the esquire. A talk on the charitable and fraternal activities of the lodge was given by Secretary William S. Shelby. The following were given the degree: David Arkin, George P. Delaney, Joseph E. Dyer, Frank T. Finley, William E. Gladstone, Howard F. Klotz, Joseph A. Muldoon, Robert E. Shanahan, James L. Trumbo, Ralph A. Vestal and David Walsh.

The selective membership campaign, under the leadership of Past Exalted Ruler Edwin S. Puller, will be brought to a close March 31. A total of 250 new members will have been added to the rolls during the lodge year as a result of the work of the committee. The lodge will give a testimonial dinner to a group of the committeemen sometime in April.

A contract has been let by the board of trustees for the installation of a public address system. Amplifiers will be installed on all four floors of the building. Microphones will be placed in the ballroom and also at the exalted ruler's and secretary's desks in the lodge room.

The entertainment committee is making arrangements with the Wilson Line for a moonlight ride on the City of Washington on June 17. Chairman James T. Edwards also announces plans for a party at the club the latter part of April.

A final meeting of the lapsation committee will be held tomorrow to prepare a report which will be made to the lodge at the meeting next Wednesday.

## Pythian Ranks Are Conferred; Chief Honored

### Virginia Jurisdiction Head Pays Official Visit to Sisters Here.

Syracusians Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a short session and attended in a body Rathbone Temple, No. 1, Pythian Sisters, who entertained the grand chief of Virginia. The members of the dramatic team attended Calanthe Lodge and assisted in conferring the page and esquire rank on four candidates.

**Calanthe Lodge.**

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, held a convention March 11. The ranks of page and esquire were conferred on candidates. The dramatic team of Syracusians Lodge assisted. Among the visitors were several members of Oriental Lodge, Alexandria, Va. Refreshments were served by Harry I. Coxen, chairman of the entertainment committee. Since January 1, many new applications have been acted upon. At the next convention, March 25, this lodge will celebrate its sixty-seventh anniversary. There will be a special ceremony and entertainment. The knight rank will be conferred.

**Pythian Sisters.**

Grand Chief Charlotte M. Bass, of the Grand Jurisdiction of Virginia, Pythian Sisters, paid her official visit to Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Friday evening. Grand Chancellor R. B. Berryman, of the grand domain of the District, accompanied by his corps of grand lodge officers, also paid this temple a fraternal visit.

A gift of silver was presented to the grand chief by Mrs. Lola V. Marksand, one to the grand chancellor by Supreme Representative Mrs. Emma Matyka. The grand chief and the grand chancellor made short addresses. Mrs. Julia Hill, grand treasurer, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Gladys Sadler were visitors. Mrs. Georgiana Kimmell, most excellent chief, headed a large number of visitors from Friendship Temple. A large gathering from Martha Washington Temple, of Alexandria, Va., was headed by Mrs. Stroble. A gift was presented by Mrs. Laura Trunnell to Mrs. Ella Thornton, general chairman and director of a review by six girls in old-fashioned costume, with Mrs. Freda Stine as pianist. Dances by little Rita Lee Haun and two vocal solos by Miss Jean Marr were also on the program. A banquet was served in the banquet hall under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirby.

**Friendship Temple.**

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, initiated two candidates at their meeting last Wednesday.

A card and bingo party will be given Wednesday night to raise funds for the work of the temple. This activity is under the auspices of the ways and means committee, Carrie Banks, chairman.

The committee on the Grand Temple silver jubilee offering will have a luncheon the last week in March at the home of Elsie Vandervort.

## Pocahontas Council Officers Are Feted

### Short Play Is Presented at Waneta Meeting.

Waneta Council, No. 5, Degree of Pocahontas, met with Past Pocahontas Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, presiding. Great Sachem Charles Storm and Great Instructor Mrs. Vera Kuntz were honor guests. Past Great Instructress Mrs. Claude Horne was toastmistress.

Past Great Instructress Mrs. Hilda Richards presented Great Instructress Mrs. Kuntz with a gift. Mrs. Emily Myers presented the great sachem with a gift.

A short play, entitled "Never Again," was presented by Mrs. Emily Myers and William Myerly and Past Great Instructress Mrs. Horne at the piano.

Degree work will be conducted Tuesday.

**Mineola Council.**

Mineola Council, No. 8, Degree of Pocahontas, held its regular meeting with Pocahontas Mrs. Carrie Waller presiding. The application of Mrs. Dorothy Lance was received. Instructress Mrs. Edwin Sydner was toastmistress. The great sachem and great instructress, with the three great council officers, were entertained at supper, after which singing and dancing were enjoyed.

## Meeting Place Changed By Georgetown Camp

Georgetown Camp No. 12560, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold its future meetings in the hall of the ladies' auxiliary of the Killeen Post, American Legion, at Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest. The camp meets on the second and fourth Mondays. The next meeting will be held March 25.

The camp will join other Woodmen camps of the District of Columbia in honoring National Treasurer O. E. Aleshire with a class adoption at Talbot Camp's Hall in April. Georgetown Camp already has a number of candidates who will receive the ceremony of adoption.

At the last meeting the camp honored the charter members, John Gartland, Louis Lowe, John S. Greene, T. J. Carroll and J. A. Trunnell.

## Mt. Pleasant Chapter Will Confer Degrees

High Priest Charles H. Taylor, of Mount Pleasant Chapter, No. 13, Royal Arch Masons, announces that at the convocation Friday, the past master and the most excellent master degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates, with Laurance A. Barnes and John N. Swartzell in the east, respectively.

## Daughters of America Stage Golden Rule Council Party

### State Councilor Deborah Streitberger and Staff Honor Guests at Banquet Marking Twentieth Year Since Group Was Organized.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, celebrated its twentieth anniversary March 8 with a banquet. The State councilor, Deborah Streitberger, and her staff of officers and committees were honored guests. There were seven charter members present.

The speaker's table was centered with a two-tiered birthday cake adorned with 20 candles. Mrs. Effie Tancill, the first councilor, was given the honor of cutting the cake. Entertaining features were a dramatic sketch entitled "A Pair of Lunatics," presented by pupils of the dramatic class of Hyattsville High School. Miss Dora Herbert sang several songs, with instrumental music by Miss Dora Herbert and Mrs. Leslie Bryan.

Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, deputy, who was the State councilor when the council was instituted, presented the council with a Bible to replace the one which had been in use for several years. The gift was received by Mrs. Minnie E. Stuart and a special ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Ethiel Anderson and Mrs. Emma Minor.

Presentations of gifts were made to the following members: Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Harryet Crump, Mrs. Viola Thompson, Mrs. Mary Risler, Mrs. Eva Wood, Mrs. Ethel Windsor, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. George Cohill, Mrs. Floda Reagan and Mrs. Effie Tancill. Personal gifts were presented to Mr. John Futrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump, Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd.

The invocation was pronounced by the State councilor and congratulations were given by several members and visitors. A brief history of the council was related by Past National Councilor Naomi Swann, State Secretary Charles H. Miller, Past State Councilor Ella Scott and many other visitors.

**Unity Council.**

Unity Council, No. 17, at its last meeting, which was presided over by Councilor Viola Mallonee, planned a bingo party to be held at 4015 Grant place, Benning, D. C. Councilor Mallonee appointed Laura Milbourne as chairman of the good of the order committee. Viola Mallonee and Frances Wright were asked to assist the chairman for the month.

**Friendship Council.**

Friendship Council, No. 16, met March 8, with Mrs. Helen Luckett presiding. The council will hold a rummage sale on April 8 and 9 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. Three of the members who have not visited the council for some time were present and welcomed—Mrs. Lillian Lear, Mrs. Smyther and Mrs. Lillie Wiklund. The annual visitation will be held next Friday when Friendship Council will be hostess to State Councilor Streitberger and her staff.

**Mayflower Council.**

Mayflower Council, No. 11, extends an invitation to all members to visit them in their new home, room 411, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. The council welcomed back Mrs. Emma Brooks, who has been absent for some time. At the next meeting, members and friends will be entertained by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miles, who will celebrate her admission to the Daughters of America.

**Anacostia Council.**

Anacostia Council, No. 14, was presided over at the last meeting by Associate Councilor Hattie M. Beall. Mrs. Nora Lee gave the unwritten work. Two applications were received. One applicant was balloted on and elected. Adelbert Lee and Mrs. Gladys Lee were received as card members. B. Hubacher gave a report on the State benevolent committee. Mrs. Ella Smith made a report on the bingo party recently held. Mrs. Hattie Beall received the prize for the capsule.

## Degree Is Conferred By King David Lodge

At the last meeting of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., Junior Warden Jacobson conferred the entered apprentice degree. Between the first and second section, the membership participated in a series of questions and answers that had been prepared by Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall on the symbolism of the first degree.

Worshipful Master Marshall announces that Kind David's meeting Tuesday night has been designated as "Peoples" night, and the Masons in the Peoples Drug Store organization will be the specially invited guests. The Master Mason degree will be conferred by Senior Warden Huggins, and refreshments will be served. Monday evening, at 7:30, there will be a rehearsal of King David officers for the degree work Tuesday.

## Potomac Lodge Gives Master Work Tomorrow

Officers and members of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., will attend divine services this evening at Dumbarton M. E. Church. The Rev. Atkinson, will present as his topic, "An Instance Being on Record." The vested choir will render special music.

The Master Mason Degree is also announced for the communication of the lodge tomorrow. The lodge will open promptly at 7:30 p. m. on both occasions.

## Officers to Be Named By Corner Stone Club

The Cornerstone Club of Masons of S. Kann Sons Co. will hold its regular stated and business meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Harrington Hotel. Officers will be elected and installed by the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia Robert S. Regar. Dinner will be served, followed by an entertainment of talent from local theaters.

**Milans Fellowcraft.**

Joseph H. Milans Fellowcraft Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets Northeast. There will be a drill followed by refreshments.

**Washington Centennial Lodge.**

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

## Supreme Chiefs Talk at Meeting Of Shepherds

### Star of Virginia Lodge Officially Welcomes 2 New Members.

The last meeting of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the vice commander, Mrs. Alice E. Buckley. After the business meeting a bingo party was held. Supreme officers paying their respects to the lodge with Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera were Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Walters, of the District of Columbia. The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest at 8 o'clock, after which a bingo party will be sponsored jointly by all the lodges for the benefit of the 1935 convention fund.

**Star of Virginia.**

The last meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Regina Corbin. Mrs. Laura Crockett and H. G. Wells, of Alexandria, Va., were received into membership and the official welcome was extended by the commander. Supreme officers who addressed the lodge were A. Don Morecco and Mrs. Ellen C. Langley. Other visitors who spoke were Mrs. Anna M. Stewart, Mrs. Bessie Narvel Busse, Mrs. Amelia Stombock, Mrs. Lula L. Lee, E. T. Courtney and William A. Langley. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night.

**Hope Lodge.**

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mart V. Copeland. With the aid of Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera and Mr. Copeland, Mrs. Margaret Walters installed the following officers: Vice commander, William Domdera; trustees, six month, Miss Jeanette Gimsburg; 12 months, Miss Teresa Eagan, and 18 months, Michael Eagan. Four applications for membership were presented. Speakers included Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Domdera and Mr. Copeland. The next meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 p. m. Six new members are to be initiated and a "live stock country store party" will be conducted after the meeting by Fred Leissler and Mrs. Levina Schildknecht.

## W. O. W. Barbecue Scheduled Saturday

### Out-of-Town Caravans Are Expected for Party.

Numerous caravans of out-of-town Woodmen of the World choppers will attend the barbecue and oyster roast at Woodmen Lodge Saturday night. The committee in charge of this festival represents all the Washington camps and is under the chairmanship of Thurston C. Brown.

**The Boosters Club.**

The ritual team of the Booster Club has accepted an invitation to officiate at the initiation of a large class of neophytes at Elm Camp, in Baltimore Wednesday. Company E of the uniform rank, will support the ritualists in conferring the protection degree.

**Senator Sheppard to Speak.**

Senator Morris Sheppard, national banker of the Woodmen of the World, will be the orator April 8, when the deputies and workers in the present membership drive are feted by Field Manager E. A. Olsen. Following invitation of accepted applicants the refectory will be the scene of entertainment. Fraser Camp will be host during the conclave.

**Oak Camp.**

Twenty-five applications for membership were favorably acted upon at Oak Camp's last session. This is the year's record for admissions at a single meeting of any camp in the District of Columbia. Old Glory, Fraser and Elm camps have also made additions.

**To Confer Degree.**

Worshipful Master Paul A. Carson announces that the master Mason's degree will be conferred in East Gate Lodge, No. 34, F. A. A. M., on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The official line will be moved up with Senior Warden George S. Dodge occupying the east, Junior Warden Alfred J. Steffen in the west, Senior Deacon Paul C. Smith in the south and Junior Deacon Louis V. Plowman acting as senior deacon.

# Advertising Contests Galore Keep Radio Fans Nibbling

## Likened to Forgotten Stunt Of "Something" for Nothing

### Program Critic Analyzes Current "Offers" on Air and Finds Some Promising With Still Others Not So Easy as They Look.

By Katherine Smith.

WHEN WE WERE very young, we went through that delightful and profitable period called the "clip-the-coupon" age. We hunted magazines for the little box cornered in the ads; we printed name and address with a careful hand, hoping it looked adult; we saved aur nickels for the postage and return postage coverage. We stuffed drawers, shelves, boxes and desks with collections of soap, shaving cream, floor polish, mouth wash, free booklets, cosmetics, and what not. And finally, when our attention has turned to other activities, our mothers discovered the contents of the drawers and boxes, murmured, "I don't see how the child can collect so much junk," and threw them into the ash can.

It's a strong human impulse to get something for nothing—or almost nothing. The sight and sound of the word, "free" is irresistible. We think, half-consciously, that we're putting something over on the donator by accepting his offer, even at the expense of our nickels and shelf space. We forget, faced by the tantalizing "free," the old adage, "Advertising is the thing that makes you buy things you don't want with money you haven't got."

Now that we are a little older, magazine coupons no longer lure. So advertisers tack trailers on their radio programs, and, realizing that we are a little older, label their bait as "special gift," "trial offer" "cash prize" and, last and most alluring of all, "contest." Then, adjusting their campaigns to higher mental levels, they modify their "offers" with complicated and sometimes amazing requests.

WE HAVE TO BUY and save for months for a pair of silk stockings — purchased with 20 soap-box tops. We get a bottle of perfume for four egg-noodle labels; two magic tricks in exchange for the label on a flour sack, or a can opener for the label on a can of milk. "Clip the coupon" has changed "save the label."

**Next You Go Literary.**

Then we're asked to turn litarary. We're supposed to pen a letter explaining how much we like this and that. Almost all the letters' titles start with "Why I Like"—"Why I like Bloop's tooth paste," "Why I Like Whoosis Shoes," "Why I like Soanso's Hand Cream," "Why I like Suchansuch's 1935 Model Motor Car." We may not be able to own a car, or wear the shoes, or bear the hand cream, but we've got to tell how much we like it—or the $1,000, the fur coat, the perfume, the new 1935 motor car won't be ours.

As if getting literary wasn't enough, the advertiser makes it still more complicated. Here's an interesting offer from a flour company: Twenty-word letter re Blank's (Trade name omitted) flour using only words in statement by the speaker on air program. Statement obtainable from grocer or from advertisement of certain magazine January 25 issue. Requirement: Trade mark from recipe folder in Blank's flour bag. (It's hard enough to write a prize-winning letter without limiting it to 20 words someone else has chosen.)

Here's the test of childish influence in the home. An oil company sponsoring a flying club gets the youngsters to travel to the filling station for a sheaf of material to get them into the club. Material comes in installments, to be a full-fledged member the fledging has to make a number of trips. They can't go alone—not at all—parents must tag along, and, it is hoped, buy gas.

A FEW more fancy radio ideas: Fifty free baby chicks were given away by a hatchery in return to the best guess on total number of chicks hatched. Handwriting analysis contest gives $100 to winner—with the most interesting personality. A macaroni company put on an amateur night, restricting all entrants to Italian born. Bow and arrow sets are offered by a shoe company. Paint sets offered for children drew requests from numerous adults. A ton of coal or a furnace thermostat is the prize for a 12-word slogan. Dancing lessons, secret ink and pen outfits, knife sharpeners, are dangled into the listeners ears.

**Soap Company's Offer.**

Here's another: A soap company will enlarge to size 5 by 7 inches, color and frame in narrow gilt, easel-backed frame, any snapshot sent in. Send negative or snapshot itself, but negative makes best enlargement. Requirements: Buy the soap and get from dealer the special certificate; fill in and send with three wrappers and 25 cents in coin to sponsor. If dealer doesn't have certificate, send wrapper and snapshot and write letter telling color you wish hair, eyes and complexion to be tinted in the enlargement.

A shoe company's offer is, perhaps, one of the most complex affairs on the air. The set-up: A 50-word letter on "Why I Like the New Slenderized Arch-Preserver Shoes." Requirements: Entry blank from local dealer on which letter must be written; sales receipt showing purchase of one pair of shoes. Prizes: Weekly, first, complete snoe wardrobe for three years; second, six pairs of shoes each year for two years; third, six pairs of shoes for this year. Grand prizes—April 22, when weekly series of contest ends, two most outstanding letters received during series win first, $10,000; second, complete shoe wardrobe (comprising six pairs per annum) for life. (Letters received in weekly contest must be received within eight days following broadcast.

In other words, you hear the broadcast, rush to the dealer, buy the shoes, wear them long enough to find out why you like them, write your letter and mail it. All this must not take more than a week.

In closing—here is the ideal type of offer—ideal for lazy listeners. Send in your name and address for membership to an interior decorating club, which entitles you to free decorating advice and spring and fall booklets of decorating suggestions. Color cards, color schemes, detailed description of decorating schemes discussed on program sent upon request. Decorating problems answered. There may be a catch in it somewhere—but from appearances on the surface it seems safe.

*Betty, the Frivolous Twin*

*Eunice Howard is her name, but she's better known as Betty Haydn, heard on Monday's "Music at the Haydns'," through WRC.*

"CONGRESSIONAL Opinion," a new CBS series starts today. Representatives Maverick and Rogers will be heard on "Free Speech" and "Old Age Pensions," respectively. WJSV, 11 p. m.

Two NBC Irish programs pay tribute to the Saint today. Michael MacWhite, Irish Free State Minister, Mayor LaGuardia and James McGurrin are heard on NBC-WJZ network at 10 a. m. NBC will short-wave this program to Ireland.

Shane Leslie, Irish poet, scholar and philosopher, will shed "Light on the Irish Ballad," through reading these ancient forms and explaining their mythical backgrounds. NBC-WEAF network at 10:45 a. m.

Ireland sends greeting in the form of a message from Eamon DeValera, president of the Irish Republic, broadcast from Ireland, WABC-Columbia, network at 12:45 p. m.

DRAMATIC NOTES:
Radio Theater presents "Her Master's Voice," with six of the original players from the Broadway cast. Roland Young is the star, supported by Laura Pierpont, Francis Pierlot, Frederick Perry, Josephine Williams and Lucille Watson, 2:30 p. m., WMAL.

Immortal Drama, "The Walls of Jerico," on WRC, 2 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes runs into a mystery concerning a strange package, 9:45 p. m., WMAL.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS and notes:
New York Philharmonic Symphony. Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Vladimir Horowitz, soloist. This is the fourth concert of the Brahms cycle, 3:15 p. m. WJSV.

Serenade in D major ............ Brahms
The orchestra.
Concerto in D minor ............ Brahms
Mr. Horowitz
Smphony No. 3 in F major ....... Brahms

* * * *

Ford Symphony. Victor Kolar, conductor; Rosa Ponselle, soloist; 9 p. m., WJSV.

Kerry Dance ............ Molloy
Orchestra and Chorus
Nell Gwyn Dances ............ German
Orchestra
Norma's Coming, from "Norma"—Bellini
Orchestra and Chorus
Casta Diva, from "Norma" ....... Bellini
Miss Ponselle and Orchestra
Dance of the Reed Pipes, Russian Dance and Chinese Dance from the "Nutcracker" Suite ......... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Miserere, from "Il Trovatore" ...... Verdi
Miss Ponselle, Orchestra and Chorus
When Have Sung My Song ...... Charles
Miss Ponselle and Orchestra
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms ............ Moore
Miss Ponselle and Orchestra
Sacesse ............ Panizza
Miss Ponselle and Orchestra.
Ouvre Ton Coeur ............ Bizet
Miss Ponselle and Orchestra
Irish Rhapsody ............ Herbert
Orchestra
Oh, Love That Will Not Let Me Go. Pearce
Organ and Chorus

* * * *

General Motor's Symphony. Paul Kerby, conductor; Frances Alda, soloist, 8 p. m., WMAL.

Londonderry Air ............ Traditional
Orchestra
(a) "Vedrai carino" from "Don Giovanni" Mozart
(b) "Vissi d'arte" from "La Tosca" Puccini
Miss Alda
"Cockaigne" ("In London Town") ... Elgar
Orchestra
(a) Valse Triste ............ Sibelius
(b) Pizzicato Polka ............ Strauss
Orchestra
(a) Minnelied ............ Traditional
(b) Parlami d'amore, Mariu ........ Bixio
Miss Alda
Overture, Leonore No. 3 ........ Beethoven
Orchestra

* * * *

Radio City Music Hall. Erno Rapee, conductor; Viola Philo and Jan Peerce, soloists; WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

Orchestra.
Second Symphony ............ Beethoven
Miss Philo, Soprano
Polovetzkian Dances, from "Prince Igor" Borodin
Orchestra
Drei Wandrer ............ Hermann
Mr. Peerce, Tenor
La Valse ............ Ravel
Orchestra

* * * *

Iron Master Band concert plays an all-Irish program. Frank Simon, conductor; Amber Mae Stanley, cornetist. On WRC, 6:30 p. m. Miss Stanley plays "Killarney." Orchestral selections include:

"Cloud Burst," from "Grand Canyon Suite" ............ Grofe
"Tipperary" ............ Fulton
"Irlandia," a tone poem ............ Drum
Irish tune from County Derry ... Granger
"I'm on My Way to Dublin Bay" .. Lampe

* * * *

"Silken Strings" features selections from "Pinafore," including, "We Sail the Ocean Blue," "For He Is an Englishman," "When I Was a Lad," "Poor Little Buttercup" and "Monarch of the Sea." WMAL, 8 p. m.

* * * *

Mme. Schumann-Heink appears twice on the air today—according to releases. On her request spot, WRC, 4 p. m., she'll tell you why the world is more joyous because of the Irish. Then on "What Home Means to Me," WRC, 12:15, she will be heard on the titled subject.

* * * *

Opera Guild's selection today is "Il Trovatore," starred with Giovanni Martinelli and Rose Bampton. WRC, 8 p. m.

## Dial Doings

It's rumored that "The Isle of Capri" didn't come from Tin Pan Alley. There's the story that Xavier Cugar brought it here last summer from Spain. For months music publishers wouldn't give it a chance; so Cugar featured it solo, and now it's the hit.

And there's the bit about the fan who wrote in and requested, "I Love Capri."

* * * *

Ireene (Singing Lady) Wicker's dives into the lives of the celebrities brings up some amusing facts. For instance, earliest composition of Deems Taylor, written at seven, was called ambitiously, "Musical Gems," said gems subdivided into movements to express "love, hate, fatigue, sorrow, gladness and joy."

* * * *

And have you heard the one about the N. B. C. visitor who thought "control rooms," were places set aside for the use—or misuse—of temperamental artists?

* * * *

Facts and fancies: Edward Nell, Herbert Marshall's double, was stopped by autograph grabbers and forced to forge Marshall's name. . . . Lester Jay, C. B. S. juvenile, has just put on long pants. . . . "Lazy Dan" has been with the same sponsor for three years. . . . Jerry Cooper is dickering with a movie company for leading role in a musical production. . . . H. V. Kaltenborn likes gardenias. . . . Ruth Carhart has mike fright and thinks it a good sign. . . . "Bottle," Phil Baker's British stooge, is reported engaged to a Manhattan socialite. Or is it married? . . . "Life of Mary Marlin" is reported to move from N. B. C. to C. B. S. soon.

Irene Beasley's verse book, "Sonnets for a Song," goes to the printers soon. . . . Leon Navara refuses movie offers and screen tests. . . . Jane Froman rejects her first offer as a newspaper correspondent. A syndicate wanted impressions of the current radio scene. . . . A dude ranch in Wyoming is named Buck Rogers Ranch. . . . Drama students in New York school listen to The Shadow's ha-ha as an example of fine dramatic art. . . .

Prize stupid question came to Frank Black. A Pennsylvania youth wanted to know if Mr. Black would dare to broadcast the lad's original composition—a musical setting, page by page, to "Anthony Adverse."

Countess Olga Albani carries a rabbit foot around when she travels. . . . Mary Pickford posed for a portrait in a black gown, red velvet wrap pink feather boa and diamond coronet. . . . Rudy Vallee has signed contract for another seven years if all new options are fulfilled. . . .

* * * *

Most gratifying fan letter ever received was Vi Bradley's, C. B. S. singer, from a Chicago telephone company official. The writer who praised her voice with rapture was the same one who once turned her down as a phone operator because her voice "wasn't musical enough."

* * * *

Add romances: Ronnie Mansfield, with Tony Won's Sunday programs, steps to the altar with Harriet Bowker, Hollywoodite, immediately after the broadcast this afternoon.

* * * *

Ned Weaver wore a mustache until called upon to pose for a recent portrait. He remembered unhappily that comic strip, Dick Tracy, has a smooth-shaven upper lip.

THE LIGHTER TOUCH:
Bea Lillie returns the compliment and visits Jack Benny's program, 7 p. m., WMAL. If you'll remember, Jack dropped in on Auntie Bea last Friday, and turn about's fair comedy. Should be funny when Bea is confronted by Schlepperman for the first time.

Joe Penner promises to auction fairly, if not foolishly. As an auctioneer, he should be willing to hand things away to the lowest bidder. Tune in yourself, WMAL, 7:30 p. m.

Charles Winninger revives an old ballad, "A Fireman's Dream," with all appropriate sound effects. Including the "things that go bump in the night," we hope. On WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Sermons:
John W. Wood, D. D. C. (Episcopal), WJSV, 10 a. m., and the Rev. John Joseph Glennon, S. T. D., on WJSV, 1 p. m.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, WRC, 10 a. m. "Heaven's Bread."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, WMAL, 3:30 p. m. "The Mainsprings of Human Motive."

## Short Wave Highlights

(Time Given Is E. S. T.)

**Today.**

8:10-8:40 a. m.—GSE. 11.86 meg.; GSF. 15.14 meg., England, St. Patrick's Day program.

6:45-7:15 p. m.—GSC. 9.58 meg.; GSA. 6.05 meg., England, Empire Orchestra, Irish program.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ. 9.87 meg., Madrid, international broadcasting concert.

**Tomorrow.**

12:15-12:30 p. m.—GSB. 9.51 meg., England, Hungarian Gypsy Band.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO. 6.08 meg. or 9.78. Rome, "American Hour."

6:15-7:10 p. m.—LSX. 10.35 meg., Buenos Aires, testing new transmitter in relay to W2XAF. 9.53 meg.

**Tuesday.**

9:30-10:15 a. m.—GSB. 9.51 meg.; GSE. 11.86 meg., England, "Back Again," musical comedy.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ. 9.87 meg., Madrid, international broadcasting concert.

**Wednesday.**

4:00-4:45 p. m.—GSB. 9.51 meg., "Mickey Mouse," musical comedy.

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO. 6.08 or 9.78 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

12 midnight-1 a. m.—XEBT. 6.02 meg., Mexico, program for Lions Clubs of world.

**Thursday.**

1:20-1:50 p. m.—ZSS. 18.89 meg., South Africa, relaying through GSB. 9.51 meg., and GSD, 11.75 meg., Imperial Press conference; Right Hon. J. C. Smuts, C. H., K. C., speaker.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—GSA. 6.05 meg.; GSC. 9.58 meg., recorded repeat of above program.

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ. 9.87 meg., Madrid, international broadcasting concert.

**Friday.**

6:00-7:30 p. m.—2RO. 6.08 meg. or 9.78 meg., Rome, "American Hour."

7:00-7:15 p. m.—GSA. 6.05 meg.; GSC. 9.58 meg., England, "Trains from the North"—stunt broadcast from railway terminal.

**Saturday.**

7:00-7:30 p. m.—EAQ. 9.87 meg., Madrid, international broadcasting concert.

11:00-12:00 midnight — HJ4ABL. 6.10 meg., Colombia, South America, "For Short Wave Fans."

## Outstanding Events Today

10:30 a. m.—National Federation of Music Clubs program—WMAL.
11:15 a. m.—Knights of Columbus program. Speakers: William P. Larkin, Martin H. Carmody. John McCormack, soloist—WMAL.
12:30 p. m.—Radio City Music Hall—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—"Her Master's Voice"—WMAL. Hammerstein's Music Hall—WJSV. Mario Chamlee—WRC. Joe Brown's Kiddies—WOL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Symphony—WRC.
5:00 p. m.—Open House—WJSV.
6:00 p. m.—Ray Perkins Amateur Night—WJSV.
6:30 p. m.—Grand Hotel—WMAL.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny—WMAL. Alexander Woollcott—WJSV.
7:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL. Charles Winninger—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor—WJSV. General Motors Symphony—WMAL. "Il Trovatore"—WRC.
8:30 p. m.—Club Romance—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV. Silken Strings—WMAL. Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—William Green—WMAL. One Man's Family—WRC.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 17 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

| | WRC 316M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | Melody Hour.... | Tone Pictures ... | ................ | Elder Michaux. | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " .... | " " .. | ................ | " " | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " .... | King's Men ...... | ................ | " " | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " .... | POST COMICS.. | ................ | " " | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Balladeers ...... | On a Bus ....... | Kay Reed ...... | Aunt Susan.... | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Flor. Wightman . | " " ....... | " " ...... | " " .... | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Peerless Trio ... | " " ....... | Musical Interlude. | " " .... | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | This and That... | " " ....... | The Funnies..... | Old Songs .... | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Dr. S. Parkes | Irish Program... | To be announced.. | Church of the | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Cadman | " " ... | To be announced.. | Air | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Sweethearts .... | Federation of | Horning Concert.. | Press News ... | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Rhythm Makers. | Music Clubs | To be announced.. | Bet'n Bookends | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Press News .... | Press News ..... | Capital Churches.. | Jewish Program | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | The Clemens ... | Knights of | " " .. | " " | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Capitol Family.. | Columbus | " " .. | Salt Lake | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | " " .. | Your English ... | " " .. | Choir | 11:45 |
| | | AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. | | | |
| 12:00 | Short Wave Club | Opportunity | Hilo Melody Boys. | Salt Lake Choir | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Home Means.... | Matinee | Caroline Tenor ... | Garden of T'ow | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Round Table.... | Radio City Music | American | Tito Guizar ... | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | " " .... | Hall | Ensemble | Lucille Ferguson | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Dale Carnegie... | Melody Moments.. | Terrence O'Shea . | Church of the | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | " " ... | Spires of Melody. | Police Flashes.... | Air | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Surprise Party .. | National Youth | Musical Sparklets. | To be announced | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | " " .. | Conference | " " . | Beautiful Lady. | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Immortal | Anthony Frome .. | Church of the Air | Lazy Dan .... | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Dramas | Bob Becker ..... | " " " " | " " .... | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Mario Chamlee.. | "Her Master's | Joe Brown's Kids | Music Hall of | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " " .. | Voice" | " " " | the Air | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Sally of the | " " " | " " " | N. Y. Symphony | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Talkies | " " " | " " " | Orchestra | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Penthouse | Sunday Vespers .. | Radio Voices .... | " " | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Serenade | " " .. | Melody Moments. | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Rhythm | Sparton Triolians. | Father Coughlin.. | " " | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Symphony | " " | " " .. | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Harry Reser .. | Morton Downey's | " " .. | National | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Dream Drama .. | Orchestra | " " .. | Symphony | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Sentinels | Roses and Drums. | Catholic Hour ... | Open House ... | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Serenade | " " " . | " " ... | " " .. | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Tony Wons .... | Travelogue ..... | " " ... | Crumit and | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | " " .... | Dog Drama ...... | " " ... | Sanderson | 5:45 |
| | | EVENING PROGRAMS. | | | |
| 6:00 | National | Evening Album .. | Watch Tower ... | Amateur Night | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Catholic Hour | Sports Parade .. | The Waltzers.... | " " | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Iron Master ... | Grand Hotel .... | Old Tolerable ... | Ed McConnell . | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | " " ... | " " .... | Jimmy Lawrence .. | Arch McDonald | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Musical Cocktail | Jack Benny ..... | To be announced.. | Alexander | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Three Maids ... | " " ..... | Baptist Choir..... | Woollcott | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Fireside Recitals | Joe Penner ..... | American Ensemble | Gulf | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Wendall Hall .. | " " ..... | Sports Oddities .. | Headliners | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Opera Guild ... | Symphony Concert | Ferry Boat Duo.. | Eddie Cantor .. | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " ... | " " | John Payne .... | " " .. | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " ... | " " | Alma Stanley ... | Club Romance. | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " ... | " " | Dance Orchestra.. | " " . | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Merry Go Round | Silken Strings ... | American Op'ry | 'Sunday | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | " " " | " " ... | House | Evening | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | American | Walter Winchell.. | " " " | Hour | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Musical Revue | Sherlock Holmes.. | " " " | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Frank Black's | " " . | Washington | Wayne King's | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Orchestra | Jas. Van Zandt.. | Musicale | Orchestra | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | One Man's | An American | Dance Parade.... | Beauty Endures | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Family | Fireside | " " .... | Fray, Bragiotti | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Henry King's | POSTILION ..... | Family Circle ... | Cong. Opinion.. | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Orchestra | Jesse Crawford .. | Dance Parade.... | Press News.... | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Press News .... | Slumber Hour.... | " " .... | Vivian Chiesa.. | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Temple of Song. | " " .... | " " .... | Arnheim's | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Irving Aaronson's | Sign off ........ | Sign off ........ | Orchestra | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | son's Orch. | ................ | ................ | Beecher's Orch. | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Don Pedro's | ................ | ................ | Frank Dailey's | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Orchestra | ................ | ................ | Orchestra | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off ....... | ................ | ................ | Sign off ...... | 1:00 |

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# Culbertson-Sims Match Awaited

## Richmond Is Scene Of Bridge Tourney

### Contest in Old Dominion Begins on Friday.

The second annual Old Dominion championship will be held at the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Va., Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. The match will be under the auspices of the American Bridge League. Washington players have been invited.

The team-of-four championship for the Schwarzschild Brothers Trophy is to be played in two sessions Friday afternoon and Friday evening. The pair championship for the News-Leader Cup will be played in two seasons Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. Entries close on the afternoon of the day the events take place.

## Two Clifford Trophy Eliminations Played

Two elimination games were played last week to determine the team entitled to challenge the team captained by Col. Edward Clifford, the present holders of the Clifford challenge trophy. In one match Tom Hamlin, A. P. Stockvis and Mr. and Mrs. Lemon defeated Mrs. Pat Nolan, Mrs. M. R. West and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; in the other Dr. E. B. Connolly, W. M. McIntyre, H. L. Shepard and Roy Thurtell defeated Benton Brooks, Dr. F. C. Brown, Frank S. Smith and O. L. Veerhoff. The two winning teams will have a play-off match to decide which is next entitled to enter the challenge contest.

## Prizes Popularize Games At Maryland Gardens

The large cash prizes offered by the Maryland Club Gardens for the best score in a series of six games have made the duplicates there on Monday afternoons very popular. Four of the series have been played and now additional cash prizes are offered for each of the last two games, so that those who are not eligible for major prize for the series will be able to compete for the single sessions. George Bishop and H. S. Klein have been engaged to assist the director of the games, Mrs. Emily Chapman, as scorers.

## LaSalle Unit Winners In Olympics Named

Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. A. H. Davis, playing north and south, and Miss Ethel M. Wilson and Miss Pearl Edwards east and west have been advised that they were winners in the LaSalle unit of Washington players in the world-wide Olympics held on February 14. Their record of 14 par boards out of 16 would indicate a strong likelihood of their winning the championship for the District. The complete scores will not be available for several weeks, as returns are not yet in from such remote places as Australia and South Africa where the Olympics were played.

**University Women's Club Games.**

The American Association of University Women is conducting a series of duplicate games at the clubhouse on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month for the benefit of the fellowship fund. The games are in charge of Mrs. W. J. O'Leary and are open to friends of the members. The next meeting will be held March 28.

**Miss Blandford Winner.**

In a series of games being played at the Women's City Club, where the score is computed each month, the most recent monthly winner was Miss H. Blandford. The scores of the leaders were: Miss Blandford, 106½; Miss M. Munsey, 103½; Mrs. A. V. Ray, 100.

## Last Week's Winners

Hotel Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, pair game. Section 1—North and South, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, first; Mrs. V. A. Clarke and G. L. Kent, second; Mrs. L. T. Boldin and W. S. Linfoot, third. East and West, Mrs. M. H. Latta and W. J. Rhees, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, second; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Owens, third

Section 2—North and South, J. C. Link and L. R. Watson, first; Mrs. Eleanor Townsend Miller and Miss Louise LaCombe, second; J. F. Fenwick and J. P. Unger, third. East and West, C. J. Maxcy and F. C. Reich, first; Miss Mary Allen and C. W. Allen, second; Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and Mrs. T. H. Summerall, third.

Section 3—North and South, Eldred Mowrey and James S. Surrock, first; Lewis Tubbs and Lloyd Tubbs, second; Mrs. A. D. Milligan and H. S. Klein, third. East and West, P. W. Shepard and T. B. Westman, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens and Mrs. S. J. Marifjeren and V. A. Clarke tied for second.

Falls Church P.-T. A. and Guild. Section A—North and South, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith. East and West, Mrs. F. B. Shaw and W. A. Gray.

Section B.—North and South, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. East and West, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane.

Klein Club—H. Fenwick and H. S. Klein, first; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Menne Barry, second. Howell, game.

Association of University Women—Mrs. Howard Nichols and Mrs. Lynn Edminster.

Hotel Fairfax, afternoon game—Mrs. Eloise Phillipps and Mrs. Block, first; Mrs. T. E. Sheldon and Mrs. R. M. Maxwell, second. Evening game, Mrs. Agnes Wilkins and Mrs. Gilbert, first; Mrs. Claire Friday and M. K. Ross, second.

Byrne Club—Mrs. Josephine C. Keemle and Mrs. Julye S. Hill, first; Miss Eva G. Slater and Mrs. Alma Byrne, second.

Maryland Club Gardens—A. P. Stockvis and H. L. Shepard, first; Mrs. Daisy Mott and S. Groves, second.

Capital City Chess Club—Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and E. T. Kane.

LaSalle—R. B. Rawlings, jr., first; C. W. Inglee, second.

Marine Corps Institute—C. W. Inglee and R. B. Rawlings, jr., first; H. A. McElroy and S. Groves, second; R. C. Gunsalus and R. Davis, third.

Carlton Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie, first; Mrs. Louis C. Long and C. D. Sheppard, second; Mr. and Mrs. White, third.

Washington Whist Club—George Ashton and Joe McAlwee.

The Admiral—Mrs. John Harwood and Mrs. Serill Replogle; monthly prize winner, Mrs. Everett Beale.

Kenwood Club—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Huff, first; Mr. and Mrs. L. Baker, second.

Hotel Shoreham—Mrs. Fannie Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins, first; Mrs. Martin Jones and Mrs. Virginia Jones, second.

The Altamont—Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Mrs. John M. Evans.

Little Bridge Club—Match points, Harold Drinkwater and Mrs. J. W. Mills, first; S. Groves and Mrs. Daisy Mott, second. Total points, north and south, Harold Drinkwater and Mrs. J. W. Mills, first; Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hussey, second; east and west, S. L. Nye and Mrs. Evelyn Bowman, first; S. Groves and Mrs. Daisy Mott, second.

Kennedy-Warren — Agricultural League, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Mrs. Clarence Donovan, first; Dr. H. G. Byers and Mrs. R. E. Brown, second.

The Argonne—S. L. Nye and Mrs. Harry Givens, first; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, second.

## Wives Enlisted as Partners In Bridge Contest March 25

### Skill Will Be at Stake Against System as Experts Play Approximately 1,000 Hands; Opinion Here Evenly Divided.

By Frank B. Lord.

*Fools make bids and wise players beat them.*
*—Poor Richard's Bridge.*

ALL Washington bridgedom is keenly keyed up with expectation over the widely heralded and much discussed Culbertson-Sims match which is scheduled to start March 25 at the fashionable Crockford, the palatial home of contract in New York. Ely Culbertson and P. Hal Sims are unquestionably the world's two most extensively advertised experts at the game. The match, which is called a fight-to-the-finish bridge battle is, of course, for publicity purposes and whatever the outcome it will inure to the glory and profits of these contestants, but at the same time it will have the effect of making the country even more bridge minded.

The engagement has been talked about for a long time. There have been bluff bids and counter-bluff bids, bluff doubles and redoubles, until at last the event having been sufficiently well publicized the principals have signed up.

**Substitutes Specified.**

Culbertson and Sims, having played the role of friendly enemies upon the stage of bridge for many years, the contest is not only a family feud of married couples and a grudge fight, but a system set-to as well. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, who is Ely's favorite partner, will sit opposite her husband at the table while Mrs. Dorothy Sims will take her place across from Hal. Approximately 1,000 hands will be played and if the women weary before the issue is decided arrangements have been made for substitutes. The specified substitutes for Culbertson will be Theodore A. Lightner, Albert H. Morehead and Samuel Fry, jr., and Sir. Derrick Wernher, B. Jay Becker and John Rau for Sims. The two principals, however, must stick it out to the end under penalties which have been prescribed in the way of forfeitures if either, for any cause, fails to carry on. Five thousand dollars is the amount listed as the forfeit and there are also penalties for not being on time. The fines are $25 for the first 15 minutes tardiness and $5 per minute thereafter. There will be two sessions each day and six rubbers per session unless the fifth extends beyond a fixed time. There will be a five-day-play week. The plus-point score will determine the winner.

Opinion in Washington is fairly evenly divided as to the outcome, as each of the masters has his enthusiastic following. On skill and ability it is difficult to forecast the result, and it may be that the run of the cards will be largely the deciding factor. It is not belittling either, of the contestants to say that there are just as good players scattered about the country as Culbertson and Sims. The results of tournaments during the last two years have shown that conclusively. In most of them neither has participated, and the reason may be that neither has cared to jeopardize his printed reputation. There is none, however, so well known. Hence, the great general interest.

**Skill Vs. System.**

If the hands break about even—and Culbertson himself says that they should about average in 1,000 games—then the result will be determined either by skill or system, or skill applied to system. If skill alone wins the flag will doubtless go to Sims, whereas if the Culbertsons win the victory will be for system. There are many players who play the Culbertson system better than Culbertson himself. There is none who play the so-called Sims system as well as he does. Sims is the Einstein of bridge, but the trouble is so far as other players are concerned that like the great scientist's theory, there are only 11 other persons who understand it. One of them is Mrs. Sims. Many think they do, but that's their mistake. Instead of being a system it is a supercard sense which no other players possesses to so high a degree as Sims. That is saying a lot when such players as Sidney Lenz, Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine and a number of others are considered. It is difficult to distinguish among them. This marvelous power of card analysis and of card valuation Sims can not communicate to his followers.

For the average player who seeks to gain information and advantage from readings of the exhibition the best advice is to follow Mrs. Culbertson's bids and plays. She will follow system more closely than any of the others, and while from any system it is necessary to deviate at times, Ely will depart from his own teachings more often than his wife. The Sims' plays will be much the more spectacular, but average players who may hereafter attempt to imitate them are likely to get into trouble; they are Sims' specialities and are difficult for others to duplicate. Mrs. Sims is likely to shine in this respect. She is the mistress of the psychic bid which she is said to have orginated, a brilliant and spirited player. Much may depend upon the ability of the other players, her husband included, to decode her psychics. He has had unlimited experience in doing so. They understand each other. If the Culbertsons win, it should be due to system and sticking to it.

## Vulnerable Grand Slams

Mrs. Harry F. Helwig (partner, Col. Logan Golsan), seven notrump, 5321 Colorado avenue.

John F. Traybold (partner, Mrs. Traybold), seven notrump, Falls Church.

Norris A. Olmstead (partner, Mrs. Amelia R. Erly), 3020 Porter street.

C. A. Pearson (partner, Arthur Sundlin), seven notrump, Optimist Club.

Robert Winn (partner, J. C. Atchison), seven notrump, National Press Club.

Mrs. J. W. Howard and partner (2), Belle Haven, Alexandria.

Mrs. C. G. Gilliland (partner, Mrs. Edith Swanson), Kew Gardens, seven clubs.

**At the Vanderbilt Club.**

Martin May (partner, W. B. Downs), seven spades.

James Stone (2) (partner, W. B. Downs), each seven hearts.

William Cheeks (partner, W. B. Downs), seven clubs.

W. B. Downs (partner, William McIntyre), seven diamonds.

J. H. Hasker (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), seven hearts.

Capt. Guy Hartman (partner, G. L. Kent), seven hearts.

J. H. Hasker (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks), seven diamonds.

William McIntyre (partner, Mrs. Irene Surguy), seven hearts.

J. H. Hasker (partner, Martin May), seven notrump.

William Cheeks (partner, R. G. Wood), seven clubs.

A. P. Stockvis (partner, J. H. Hasker), seven diamonds.

Commander Loften (partner, Mrs. Cheeks), seven spades.

W. C. Forbes (partner, Mrs. Cheeks), seven notrump.

**At the Washington Whist Club.**

Charles Adams (partner, Mrs. Adams), seven diamonds.

George Ashton (partner, Joe McAlwee), seven clubs.

C. C. Boyden (partner, Joe McAlwee), seven notrump.

Joe McAlwee (partner, L. A. Butt), seven spades.

Tom Stevenson (partner, Mrs. Mae Halstead), seven hearts.

Mrs. Mae Halstead (partner, Bobbie Burns), seven clubs.

## Bridge Calendar

**Today.**

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

**Tomorrow.**

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Maryland Club Gardens (Mrs. Emily Chapman), afternoon, open.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

The LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, open.

National Press Club, evening, members and guests.

Roosevelt High School, Massachusetts State Society, evening, members.

The Byrne Club (Mrs. Alma Byrne) evening, open.

**Tuesday.**

The Admiral (Mrs. Charles H. Curl), afternoon, open.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, evening, members.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Gordon Junior High School, Burleigh Community Center, evening, open.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Klein Club (H. S. Klein), evening, open.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning practice, members.

Florence Court (Mrs. Lucille Claire Smith), morning, practice, open.

**Wednesday.**

Kenwood Country Club (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright), evening, members and guests.

Langley High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Hotel Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, team-of-four game, evening, open.

**Thursday.**

Army and Navy Club, evening, members.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Washington Whist Club (Mrs. C. W. Boyce), evening, open.

Women's Club, Takoma Park, morning, practice, members.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, members only.

Central High School, Community Center, evening, open.

Federal Bridge League, 2400 Sixteenth street, evening, pair game, open to nonmembers.

**Friday.**

The Altamont, Christ Child Society benefit (Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland), afternoon, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. J. K. Freiot), afternoon, members.

The Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening, open.

The Wyoming (Mrs. Barre and Mrs. Hill), afternoon, practice, open.

Ben Murch School, Community Center, evening, open.

American Association of University Women, clubhouse, evening, members and guests.

LaSalle (Mrs. Dixie T. Wright) evening, practice, open.

Richmond, Va. Old Dominion Tournament, Hotel John Marshall, afternoon and evening, open.

**Saturday.**

Richmond, Va. Old Dominion Tournament, afternoon and evening, open.

Marine Barracks, Marine Corps Institute, Marines.

Byrne Club, Vanderbilt Club, Washington Whist Club, rubber bridge, every afternoon and evening.

TONIGHT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY CONCERT
PAUL KERBY
CONDUCTOR
MME. FRANCES ALDA
SOPRANO
8 to 9 p. m. WMAL 630 K. C.

# More Than 200 Charter Members Are Initiated by U. S. Treasury Post of American Legion

## Dance Follows Ceremonies Held at Mayflower Hotel

### Membership of Newest Unit in District Includes Morgenthau, Admiral Peoples and Admiral Hamlet; McCarran Addresses Victory Meeting.

Meetings this week:

Monday—Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.; National Press Club, No. 20, National Press Building, 6:30 p. m.; Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, No. 34, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Graves registration committee, Fort Stevens Post Clubhouse, 306 Kennedy street northwest, 8 p. m.; Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Second Division Post No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Between two and three hundred charter members of the newest American Legion Post in the District were initiated at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The new post is known as United States Treasury Post, No. 35, and has on its charter membership roll Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury; Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, director of procurement, Treasury Department; Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant, Coast Guard, and many others prominent in Army and Navy circles.

After initiation ceremonies the officers were installed. A dance followed.

Officers are Commander J. I. Bel-[illegible], Senior Vice Commander Leslie Wheeler, Junior Vice Commander Charles Dailey, jr., Master at Arms Philip P. Castle, Sergeant at Arms Earl Hamilton Smith, Historian Leo Smith, Chaplain Malcolm L. Shepherd, Finance Officer Kenneth B. Bovay, Adjutant J. F. McGrath, Judge Advocate J. N. Kane, Hospitalization Officer Allan B. Mills, Graves Registration Officer Robert M. Garner, Publicity Officer Charles Dailey, jr., Service Officer Walter E. McNamara, Child Welfare Officer Mary R. Lauscher, Executive Committee, I. L. Daniels, John P. Myers, jr., Monroe Heath Blake, Lloyd E. Rackley, Fred Buestetter and George L. Walker.

**Victory Post.**

A far more dangerous and insidious foe confronts the country today than the enemy the American veterans faced in the Argonne, Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, told members of Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

"This far more formidable enemy," the Senator added, "is threatening the established institutions of our country, everything you have fought for and hold dear. That enemy does not advance with bayonets, but with the weapons of Communist propaganda."

Mr. McCarran discussed his prevailing wage amendment in the public works relief measure now before the Senate, which, he declared, aimed to maintain the American standard of living and keep American workers from descending to the level of Chinese coolies and Russian mujiks.

Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts gave an outline of the accomplishments of the D. C. department since he took office, setting forth that the D. C. Legion hopes to have a membership of 6,000 before the end of the year. The present membership already exceeds that of last year by 1,000.

Commander Roberts said the department is working on plans to obtain a suitable National Guard armory for the District, and that the cooperation of the War Department has been assured. He also declared himself in favor of the soldier bonus and in support of the Vinson bill backed by the legion.

Horace Lineburg, department vice commander, sounded a warning against the alleged activities of Communists in the District.

Resolutions adopted favored the McCarran amendment, the Patman bonus bill and the social and economic program advocated by Father Charles Coughlin.

**Sergeant Jasper Post.**

At a meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, held in the Thomas Circle Club, Commander W. A. McCallum announced that the post now has a paid-up membership of 338, the second largest in the department.

Representative Carroll Reese, of Tennessee, voiced his support of the pending bonus legislation and also the bill providing for pensions for widows and dependents of deceased veterans.

Ten new members were admitted, five of which were presented by W. P. Kershner, who won a gold legion emblem for bringing in the most members during the preceding year.

Talks on the recent department convention were made by Frazier, Crim, Laddis, Marthill, Rudolph and Baker.

Delegates representing this post were Commander McCallum, chairman, and Joseph J. Malloy, Frank McCarthy, Daniel Saunders, John J. Orlosky, William P. Kershner, Daniel M. Goodacre and John P. Herschid.

The alternates attending were Joseph J. Idler, George Lee, Harold McLaughlin, John J. Crim, Robert J. Chaillett, Fred Money, James T. White and Paul H. McMurray.

**Bunker Hill Post.**

The Ladies' L-31 Club, affiliated with the Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, held a closed birthday party Saturday evening, March 8, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the occasion being the first anniversary of the founding of the organization, and was in the nature of a "tacky party." Prizes were awarded the couple most appropriately costumed and refreshments were served. The officers of the club are: Anne Ralph, 7647 Morningside drive northwest, wife of Past Commander Ralph, president; Bertha Wolf, 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, wife of First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolf, vice president; Bertha W. Fichthorn, 1650 Harvard street northwest, wife of Adjt. L. J. P. Fichthorn, treasurer, and Mary Tribble, 4214 Twelfth place northeast, wife of Finance Officer Grover Tribble, secretary.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held on Tuesday evening, March 19, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

The post's St. Patrick's ball, arranged to take place at the Knights of Columbus Home, 920 Tenth street northwest, on March 16, has been postponed until after Lent, when a dance will be held at one of the country clubs.

Bunker Hill Post Squadron of the Sons of the Legion met at 4214 Twelfth place northeast on Friday evening under the direction of Raymond A. Eichhorn. About 30 sons of members of Bunker Hill Post were present.

At the last meeting the post went on record opposing past department commanders' power to vote and so instructed the following who will represent the post at the department convention March 15-16: Delegates Robert R. Spriggs, chairman of the delegation; John R. Weitzel, member of the credentials committee; Chester J. Wolf, Mack Myers, member on rules committee, and L. J. P. Fichthorn, alternates; William Leo Collins, Past Commander Robert A. Ralph, Past Commander William A. Kilerlane, Daniel J. McGill, and Robert McC. Tomlin.

The executive committee met Tuesday evening at 3012 Twenty-fifth street northeast, relative to plans for a barbecue, dance and the proposed clubhouse.

**Lincoln Unit.**

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, national defense chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, was the guest of Lincoln Unit, No. 17, at the meeting Monday evening.

Other speakers were Miss Edna McIntosh, president of the department auxiliary; Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, national committeewoman, and George W. Taylor, commander of Lincoln Post, No. 17.

Commander Taylor invited the auxiliary to be guests of the post at the next meeting.

**Eight and Forty.**

The next monthly meeting of Eight and Forty, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The joint dinner dance of the Eight and Forty and the Forty and Eight, scheduled March 30 at the Broadmoor Hotel, has been indefinitely postponed and the time and place will be announced later.

The last social was held March 6 at the home of Mrs. Ada Murray in the Ontario apartments. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. Louise Warren, Mrs. Bess Faine and Mrs. Ola D. Lee. Thirty members attended and games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Eckles, Mrs. Willette Preston, Miss Teresa Paro and Mrs. Rose DuBois, a visiting member from Montclair, N. J. A buffet supper was served.

**James E. Walker Unit.**

The James E. Walker Unit No. 26, American Legion Auxiliary, held an Americanism and national defense program at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth last Sunday.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. J. W. Bundrant, commander of the Berry Camp, Spanish War Veterans.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott of Howard University introduced Hubert T. DeLany, of New York, who addressed the members.

Ulysses S. Weaver played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ianthea E. Charles. Horace E. Wilson sang and Miss Marjorie Holloman recited.

Madam Julia Cantacuzene-Grant spoke on patriotic subjects.

A wreath was placed at the foot of the portrait of Crispus Attux by Maurice C. Clifford and Wauneta Bundrant.

Commander F. J. Houck, Department of Maryland Sons of Union Veterans, spoke on "Tolerance."

Commander Louis Russell of the James E. Walker Post No. 26, American Legion, was presented.

Others present were Past Commander Michael Casey, of the Disabled War Veterans, and the department officers of the American Legion Auxiliary in attendance were Miss M. Edna McIntosh, Miss Clara G. Humphries, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Louise Goodacre, Mrs. Mary M. Kehoe, Miss Lillian L. Reagan, also James F. Kehoe, welfare and relief officer, the American Legion, was introduced.

**Legion Radio Program.**

The sixteenth anniversary of the birth of the American Legion was celebrated over the radio last night from station WRC in the National Press Club Building from 7 to 8 o'clock, with prominent speakers delivering addresses and appropriate musical selections familiar to veterans of the World War.

The program opened with "The American Legion March" played by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Lieut. Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader, followed by the introduction by National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel, of National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr. The Harmony Kings Quartet in Chicago sang a medley of war songs, after which Mrs. A. C. Carlson, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary delivered an address.

From Detroit came the voice of John D. Crowley, Chef de Chemin de Fer of the Forty and Eight organization, who spoke for several minutes followed by another march by the band "March of the Legion."

In the New York studio, Carol Deis, sang "There Is No Death" and in the Washington studio followed National Chaplain Park W. Huntington with a short memorial service.

The coast-to-coast program concluded with the rendition of "Taps" by Richard H. Viancour, of Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps and champion bugler of the Dictrict department of the American Legion, and the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Army Band.

Department Graves Registration Officer Nelia Eichhorn announces that there will be a meeting of the graves registration officers of the various posts of the local department at the Fort Stevens Post clubhouse, 306 Kennedy street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

**Vincent B. Costello Post.**

Commander Jack O'Connell announced the next meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the board room of the District Building.

A recreational program will be headed by the Four Ruffin Brothers, musical entertainers. Al Pichhionne is chairman of the entertainment committee. Ray Queenin, Federal warehouse, Ninth and D streets, is in charge of the reservations for the dance to be held at the Broadmore Hotel in the evening of Army day, April 6.

The guest speaker will be Representative Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio. Mr. Imhoff enlisted at the beginning of the World War as a private, Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines, and served with distinction, having been wounded three times in action at the second battle of the Marne.

On Saturday evening, March 16, the Costello Drum Corps served at the meeting of the Treasury Post when newly elected officrs were installed.

**George Washington Post.**

The sixteenth anniversary of the organization of George Washington Post, No. 1, the first post in the American Legion, was celebrated Tuesday night at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, with a large number of visiting legionnaires present in addition to the local department and post officers.

In the absence of Post Commander Howard E. Snyder, on account of illness, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, senior past commander present, presided. The introductory remarks were made by First Vice Commander Raymond M. Lanigan. During the evening brief addresses were made by Past Commanders Kenneth H. McRae, Bernard C. McGee, William E. Porter, Charles Demonet, J. J. Murphy and Henry W. Longfellow; Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, also a member of the post; Miss Marjorie Woodzell, former department vice commander; Mrs. E. P. Ellis, president of the American Women's Legion and a member of George Baldwin McCoy Unit of that organization; Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts and Department First Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg.

Past Commander Fisk, who was one of the 16 veterans of the World War to sign the application for a chcarter for the post, was the only one present of this group at the celebration. He outlined briefly the history of the post.

At the conclusion of the speechmaking, silent tribute was paid to Past Commander E. Lester Jones, Charles B. Hanford, Charles O. Shaw, Charles J. Painter, Jaul V. Collins and other members who have died since the organization of the post. Members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion were guests. An informal reception and the serving of refreshments followed at the close of the program.

**Fort Stevens Post, No. 25.**

Fort Stevens Post, the American Legion, held its March meeting Thursday evening. Election of delegates and alternates to the special convention March 15 and 16 were held.

The post Drum and Bugle Corps entertained more than 100 disabled patients at Mount Alto Hospital Monday night at a bingo party.

From the last report of department membership officer, Charles Ailes, Fort Stevens ranks fourth in the department with 276 members.

The ping-pong tournament between the Fort Stevens "Lions" and the Marietta Park Business Men's "Bears," will be held Friday and Saturday nights at the post auditorium. Capt. Arthur Brodies will lead the "Lions" and William Shea will direct the "Bears."

Sons of the Legion Squadron were given their first instructions Thursday night for the newly organized Sons Drum and Bugle Corps by Musical Director Viancour.

The Drum and Bugle Corps will hold an oyster roast at the post hall Saturday evening, March 30.

**Stanley Church Depue Post.**

The Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, held its March executive meeting Tuesday evening, when plans were pushed for the spring dance of the post to be held at the Press Club on April 27.

The regular post meeting for the month will be held Wednesday at the Hayloft, near Thomas Circle.

## D. A. V. Leaders Visit Chapters During Meeting

### Fritsch With Staff Calls on Federal and Col. Young Groups.

Commander Charles Fritsch, District of Columbia Department, Disabled American War Veterans, together with department staff of Senior Vice Beall, Junior Vice Crim, and Treasurer Mary Anne Kennedy attended the regular meeting of Federal Chapter Monday evening. Commander Fritsch addressed the chapter.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held at the board room in the District Building next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

**Federal Chapter.**

The members of Federal Chapter, D. A. V., held their first complete meeting conducted by the new administration in the Shoreham Building.

**Rea Chapter.**

The next meeting of Rea Chapter will be held Thursday, March 28, at the Sailors, Soldiers and Marine Club, 1015 L street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. The following new members have been accepted this week: Savas Stefanos, of Leesburg, Va.; Capt. Irving L. Daniels, and Capt. Thomas J. Jackson.

**Col. Young Chapter.**

At the last meeting of Col. Young Chapter, D. A. V., held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock, Department Commander Fritsch, Department Adjutant Mary Anne Kennedy, and Commander Logan Purcell, of Rea Chapter, delivered addresses. A membership drive was launched.

The following new members were obligated: Messrs. Summerville, Holliday, Collins and Holloway.

*New Air Navigational Aid*

Underwood & Underwood.

*Rex Martin, right, of the Bureau of Air Commerce, explains to Eugene Vidal, left, director of Air Commerce, how one of the latest radio direction finders works. This sensitive radio set is equipped with a needle that points to the station from which the calls or programs are being broadcast. Vidal and Martin are shown as they tested the equipment in an automobile prior to installation in an airplane. A similar type of radio receiver was tested on the West Coast last week by Mr. Vidal and a group of pilots looking to employment of the device on a transpacific flight. Amelia Earhart will test the equipment shown above on a series of flights. She has been retained by the Department of Commerce as a "$1 a year girl."*

## Legion Women To Join Groups In Session Here

### National Defense Rally at Central High School Tomorrow Night.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, will join 37 other patriotic organizations of an Americanism and national defense meeting tomorrow night at Central High School, Eleventh and Clifton streets northwest.

The session will be opened by the department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, American Legion Auxiliary, after selections by the United States Marine Band.

Speakers will be Brig. Gen. Henry Reilly, "Need for Preparedness;" Dr. Healy, national chairman of national defense, the American Legion, "National Defense;" Representative Martin Dies, "Immigration," and Richard Sanger, who spent a year in Russia among the workers as an unskilled laborer, "Life in Russia." The Negro group of the American Legion will sing.

Speakers will be introduced by the department chairman of Americanism and national defense, Mme. Julia Cantacuzene Grant, of the American Legion Auxiliary, who is in charge of the program. The department commander of the American Legion, J. O'Connor Roberts, will close the meeting.

The unit chairmen of membership met with the department chairman of membership, Miss Nicie B. Perrell, at her home, 1641 Potomac avenue southeast. It was agreed the unit having the largest number of members from March 1, 1935, to March 31, 1935, would be awarded a naval print plate.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, entertained the veterans at a bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday night.

Police Post Unit, No. 29, met Friday night. Several members were initiated.

**Blind Flying Course.**

The Secretary of War, on the recommendation of the chief of the National Guard Bureau, has announced that a special two weeks' course on blind flying will be given at Rockwell Field, San Diego, beginning Wednesday for all regular Army instructors on duty with the National Guard air squadrons.

## Spanish War Veterans Plan Dance, Revue

### Alexandria Camp Will Give Affair April 23; Election Slated.

**Meetings This Week. Camps.**

Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

**Auxiliaries.**

Monday—Admiral George Dewey Naval, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Maj. James E. King Camp, No. 20, of Alexandria, Va., will give a dance and floor show Tuesday, April 23, at Lee Camp Hall, 806 Prince street.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, held its regular meeting March 8 with Commander J. B. O'Connor presiding. Among those who spoke were Past Department Commander Arthur League, Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan and Harlan Wood, an honorary member of Dewey Camp and a past commander of the American Legion Department of the District of Columbia.

**News of Auxiliaries.**

Urell Auxiliary will give a bingo party at Southern Dairies Thursday.

Lawton Auxiliary will give a Chinese dinner March 30 in the meeting hall.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, met Friday, March 8, the president, Gertrude Stoll, officiating. A number of members from other auxiliaries were present. Mary Wayne was initiated. The birthday party will be held March 22, instead of the regular meeting, in the basement of Pythian Temple.

**Richard Harden Camp.**

The meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp on March 7 was called to order by Commander Charles D. Long. He was assisted by Senior Vice Commander G. A. Williams, Junior Vice Commander H. M. Manning, Trustees Binckley, Ohm and White; Adjutant H. L. Leslie, Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow, Chaplain Terrance Fielder, Surgeon A. W. Evans, Patriotic Instructor H. J. Sherwood, Sergt. Maj. H. B. Richmond, Quartermaster Sergt. J. J. Harvey, Color Sergt. Maj. A. B. Consol and 14 past commanders.

Department Commander T. D. Binckley made his official visitation, accompanied by his staff. Miles Barrett, who served in the United States Marines, was elected to membership. The death of Peter Hanson March 6 was reported.

At 9 o'clock, following an established custom, the camp stood at "attention," in darkness, and sank "Nearer My God to Thee" in tribute to deceased members.

The commander appointed C. D. Long, W. T. Conn and H. J. Sherwood to assist C. W. McCaffrey, chairman of the Memorial Day committee.

The department commander obligated Martin F. Smith, member of Congress from the State of Washington, who had been elected to honorary membership in John D. Roberts Camp, No. 7, of the Washington and Alaska Department, at Aberdeen, Wash. He, Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means, Department Commander T. D. Binckley and others spoke.

## General Callan Soon to Inspect D. C. Reservists

### Third Corps Area Chief Plans to Start Tour Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, commanding the Third Corps Area, comprising Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, will be in Washington on Wednesday on a tour of inspection of the District's Organized Reserve activities.

Gen. Callan, who recently completed a four-year tour on the general staff as assistant chief of staff for supplies, has been in command of the Third Corps Area since February 19, relieving Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, who is now in command of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Francisco.

On Wednesday evening, Gen. Callan will meet the officers of the District of Columbia at a conference to be held in the auditorium of the Department of Interior, F street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock. Col. W. W. McCammon, in charge of reserve activities in the District and director of the schools here, has invited all reserve officers in Washington and vicinity to be present.

**Known to Reservists.**

Gen. Callan is well known to District reserve officers. From 1924 to 1929 he served as commanding general of the Third Coast Artillery District, with station at Fortress Monroe, Va., during which time he observed with particular interest the work of reserve officers and the instruction given at troop and extension schools.

Gen. Callan was born in Baltimore, March 24, 1874, and was appointed to the Military Academy from Knoxville, Tenn., in March, 1892. During the World War Gen. Callan was appointed chief of staff of Artillery of the First Army. As a brigadier general he commanded the Thirty-third Artillery Brigade and the organization and training center for tractor artillery, in which capacity he commanded a total of approximately 12,000 officers and men.

Gen. Callan has been awarded the following decorations: Officer of the Legion of Honor (French), Commander of the Order of the Crown (Italian), and the Distinguished Service Medal.

The instruction by conference and extension school method has long since passed the experimental stage. It is a proven success in the District of Columbia, as the attendance and enrollment records will show. With the growth of the Organized Reserves, the Army realized that some way must be devised in order that Reserve officers may improve their technical knowledge and keep abreast with the latest developments and methods. It was felt that the conference method of instruction and the correspondence school system would best serve this requirement, and this form of instruction was organized on a large scale throughout the country. In the District it has been the means of linking Reserve officers with the military profession, and has furnished the vehicle by which they have obtained promotion and become more proficient.

There are 784 enrolled in the Army extension courses here. The total attendance of reserve officers at troop schools during the period October 1 to February 28 is reported at 4,738, far exceeding in attendance any previous period since the organization of the schools in Washington. This record is noteworthy and is a true index of the manner in which interested officers in the District regard their commission.

The troops schools for the coming week follows: The 428th Infantry officers will assemble tomorrow evening, with the field officers and senior captains meeting at local headquarters and the junior officers at Howard University. The 320th Infantry officers will meet on Tuesday evening. Those of the senior group at Reserve Headquarters and the junior group at Georgetown University. Majs. William E. Brougher and E. W. Leard will be in charge of the conferences.

District field artillery officers will assemble in the assembly room at Reserve Headquarters on Wednesday evening under direction of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, field artillery instructor. Maj. Irwin will be assisted by selected reserve instructors.

Cavalry officers will meet Thursday evening under the supervision of Lieut. Col. H. C. Dagley, and the 343d Engineer regiment and other District engineer units meet on Friday evening Col. Ralph T. Ward, Third Corps Area engineer officer, will direct the conference on "River Crossing."

## Daughters Honor Departed Member

### Elmore Memorial Conducted by Mussey Tent.

The regular meeting of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was held March 8, Mrs. Alice Meade presiding. Guests were Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker, national treasurer, and Miss Jane Farrell, past president of Mrs. William Blackbarn, tent, No. 20, of Roxbury, Mass. The officers and members held funeral services March 6 for Martha A. Elmore.

A communication was received from Mme. Julia Cantacuzene-Grant inviting the president and members to the national defense meeting to be held under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary at Central High School tomorrow evening. The invitation was accepted. Mrs. Clara Holbrook, senior vice president, reported that clothing and supplies had been given to the needy.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday. A St. Patrick's party will be held at close of session. Refreshments will be served in honor of those members having birthdays in March.

## V. F. W. Posts Name Delegates For Encampment Next June

### Several Make Preparations to Have Spokesmen at Department Gathering This Summer During Routine Conduct of Weekly Activities.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post No. 284 (lecture, with reels), Chantilly room, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

The McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, V. F. W., held its regular meeting at the National Guard Armory Wednesday night with Commander John F. Nolte presiding. Arrangements were made for the birthday party at Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club.

The following members were elected as delegates and alternates to the D. C. Department Encampment, which will meet the latter part of June. Delegates, Messrs. Wheeler; Riley, and McCallum; alternates, Schmitz, Kelleher, and Graves. There will be no meeting on the last Wednesday of March as the post has planned a birthday party for that date.

**Washington Post.**

At the last meeting of the Washington Post, V. F. W., Earl G. Schryer and Robert P. Twiford were elected to membership and given the member obligation by Commander Walter P. Boehm.

A dance was held on March 1. The funds derived were used in the purchase of post colors, and at the meeting Monday the new colors were dedicated by Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth.

Following the short business meeting John Duffy acted as host to the membership with buffet supper and dance at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

H. C. Kelso has been elevated to the office of senior vice commander, in place of Oscar H. Kee, resigned, and L. J. Holland was elected to the office of junior vice commander, Max Horn was elected to the office of surgeon in place of Dr. C. W. Taggee, resigned. J. J. Keehan was appointed as deputy judge advocate.

Tentative plans are being made by the dance committee for holding another dance on May 4. Commander W. P. Boehm and J. Tudor, J. J. Reardon, C. F. Kennedy, J. J. Keehan, D. K. McConville, J. McDaniel, E. F. Clark, R. L. Turnbull and J. Johnson have been named as committeemen in charge of arrangements.

An address was delivered by Past Department Commander Hollingsworth, of National Capital Post.

A letter of appreciation was tendered by the post to D. K. McConville, who, at his own expense, published in book form several hundred copies of the new post bylaws.

Delegates and alternates to represent Washington Post at the National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be elected at the regular meeting of March 25.

**Russell Mitchell Post.**

Russell Mitchell Post No. 609, V. F. W., of Alexandria, Va., will institute a ladies' auxiliary tomorrow night, at 115 North Pitt street, Alexandria, Va. The charter has been signed by more than 50 recruits.

**Potomac Post Auxiliary.**

Mrs. Ida Mae Emmert, president, and Mrs. Rose Leubkert, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Potomac Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., announce that a dance and bingo party will be given on Monday evening, March 25, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

**Federal Post.**

Commander Stephen T. Nichka presided at the meeting of the post at the Thomas Circle Club. George J. Neuner made a short talk on the helpful aid extended to indigent veterans passing through Washington by the temporary home. Quartermaster Tony Sloss of Follow Me Post advocated a cooperative service between the allied posts of the District of Columbia Department. Past Post Commanders Samuel B. Lapin, Frederick C. Lucas, John G. Strobel and George C. Williams also spoke. Commander Nichka officiated at the funeral of Harry Walthrop, a member of the post, who was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors and the ritualistic ceremonies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The color guard, color bearers and pallbearers consisted of a detachment of the Fort Myer troops.

Following the business meeting, a social was featured, and refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary. The next meeting, of the post will be held on Wednesday, April 3.

**Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.**

The regular meeting of the Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship was held at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday evening. Eighteen members of Peary Ship, stationed at Annapolis, were present. Six recruits were mustered into the ship, and 67 additional applications were accepted for membership. The membership now numbers about 2,000. Paymaster Stanley B. Fuller reported that $100 had been contributed by the ship during the month toward defraying the upkeep of the National Veterans of Foreign Wars Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Past Commander Charles Lofgren, recently associated with Admiral Byrd's polar expedition and now national secretary of the First Reserves Association, gave a talk on "Naval Reserve Activities." Lieut. Charles E. Weickhardt, naval liaison officer, and George K. Brobeck, national legislative representative, V. F. W., also addressed the meeting. The most important business discussed was a dance to be celebrated on the fifteenth anniversary of the ship on May 30, and of the dinner to be given in honor of charter members on April 6. The National Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt gave an address. He announced that the organization has an enrolled membership of over 225,000, with 1,000 new members joining the ranks weekly, and that an average of one new post per day was being instituted. Of the total membership throughout the country, 46,000 are naval personnel, active and retired. Peary Ship will hold its next regular meeting on April 2.

**Equality-Walter Reed Post.**

George K. Brobeck, national legislative representative of the V. F. W., will deliver a lecture on "Vivid Shots of the West," with his own screen reels, at the next scheduled program this Thursday night, in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel.

**Front Line Post.**

Front Line Post, V. F. W., meeting in the Lafayette Hotel on Monday, went on record as favoring legislation making it mandatory that the national emblem be displayed on all Government buildings. The adjutant was also instructed to communicate with the District of Columbia School Board, calling to its attention the dilapidated condition of several flags now being used on certain school buildings of the city.

Hayden E. Jones and E. R. Lawler were elected to membership and given the obligation. The recruiting committee reported that Junior Vice Commander Frank Bennedetto was still leading in the contest to determine the post's champion recruiter.

Commander W. H. Colston announced the membership of a special committee which will determine the practicability of the post securing its own home. The following make up the committee: George J. Neuner, chairman; Boyd E. Perkins, H. E. Jones, Eli Busada, H. B. Stanton and Edwin F. McClure. A report from this committee is expected at the next post meeting.

Dr. A. V. Cercell has called a meeting of the poppy committee for Thursday night when plans will be laid for the 1935 campaign. Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, who was the first commander of Front Line Post, was a visitor. Jennings has recently returned from a visit to his home in Idaho. The death of John H. Alcorn was reported and the charter ordered draped for 30 days.

**Columbia Post.**

Columbia Post, No. 833, V. F. W., at its regular monthly meeting, held at Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday night, elected delegates and alternates to the department annual encampment to be held sometime in June. Those named as delegates were Lewis E. Hoffman, Forrest W. Schroyer, Burr Lenhart, Herbert C. Davis, Alvin D. Hathaway and John L. Hart, while those selected as alternates were Stanley R. Nash, J. Allen Praether, Thomas E. Fawcett, Walter S. Welsh, Fred A. Livingstone and Theodore P. Heap.

A resolution indorsing the recent action of the United States Senate in providnig for an increase of 46,000 in the enlisted personnel of the Army was adopted.

The post had as guests Department Commander Nathan D. Golden and Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth. Commander Golden made a short address dealing with the forthcoming poppy campaign.

Following the meeting, which was presided over by Commander Wallach A. McCathran, refreshments were served.

**Top Notch Tent, M. O. C.**

A cootie scratch of Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., will be held at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, Tuesday night, which will be confined to entertainment and refreshments. The program will be in chrage of Joseph B. Cardella.

**Follow Me Post.**

The members of Follow Me Post, V. F. W., and other friends of Commander Sigmund Milbrandt will learn with regret that he has been forced to accept hospitalization at Oteen, N. C. During his absence Senior Vice Commander Hugh L. Finnegan will command the post.

At the next meeting, March 25, delegates to the annual department convention and a new officer of the day will be elected. Charles R. Boone's resignation because of illness caused vacancy in the latter office.

A special recruiting committee, consisting of Edwin B. McDade, Hugh L. Finnegan, Nicholas V. Cecchini, Gustave G. Charuhas, Jack Tendler and Jesse Stotler has been appointed.

## Italian War Vets Push Member Drive

The Italian World War Veterans' executive committee met this week at the home of A. J. Faina, 938 N street northwest, Michele D'Loisio presiding. It was voted to hold a social hour in honor of the auxiliary for their cooperation in all veteran activities.

The membership drive will continue through March.

Medals and other decorations which have recently been received from the Italian war department will be presented at the next meeting of the post.

Three more members eligible for the American Legion have joined the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15.

The president and members of the executive committee were the guests of the newly formed Treasury post of the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday evening, at its installaiton and dance.

# Blooming Crocus, Sprouting Tulip Herald Gardening

## Removal of Surplus Top Soil, Pruning Will Help Rose Bushes

### Care Should Be Taken Not to Expose Plants to Cold Spell; Plant Lilies Now If You Neglected to Do So Last Autumn.

By Crowell Baynes.

With crocus in bloom and with the International Flower Show opening in the Grand Central Palace in New York tomorrow there's no doubt that the new garden season is with us. Some of the annuals which take longer than average to come into bloom should already have been seeded indoors, or should be seeded this week in pots or flats in a sunny window to get a start before it is possible to work in the garden and to prepare soil for outdoor plantings.

Tulips are sticking their bright green spear points through the mulch on the beds, and it is time to remove some of—but not all of the cover from beds of bulbs, roses and perennials. Conservative treatment now conserves the plants. They need a chance to benefit from spring sunshine and warmth, but they should not be crowded or encouraged too much until the weather is more settled. It is always a good plan in spring to have a few extra gunny sacks available, and to watch the weather forecasts. In case of unseasonably cold weather it takes only a few minutes to scatter the sacks over the more tender plants, and to toss a trowelful of earth on each to hold it down, removing the sacks as soon as the cold snap passes.

In the rose beds it will be safe to take off coarse mulching material and to do some preliminary pruning, but there is no rush to remove earth banked around the stems. It is better to wait two or three weeks and to level the beds down, gradually working in at the same time any fine mulch or manure that was on the beds over winter. Final spring pruning can be done more intelligently just as growth starts, when you may be certain as to how much of the wood has been killed or has died over winter.

Unless tulips have been covered heavily, it is rarely necessary to remove much mulch. It is better to let the sturdy growing points find their way through light mulch and then hoe it into the bed at the first cultivation. The lilies should be uncovered gradually—not all at once. And it is good insurance of bloom to protect them by temporary coverings in case spring relapses into winter.

**Earlier Planting the Better.**

Fall planting of most of the lilies is preferable, but most varieties except lilium candidum (planted in August) may be planted in spring if the bulbs have been wintered by an experienced dealer—usually in cold storage. The earlier the planting, the better the chance of satisfactory bloom, and this can go forward immediately. It pays to take a quantity of good soil into the cellar and leave it to mellow beside the furnace for a few days so that it will pack well about the bulbs. Most lilies should be set on a cushion of clean sand, and should be tilted slightly so that excess water can drain from between the scales. A pinch of dusting sulphur over the bulb and on the sand helps prevent fungus troubles. Of the lilies, auratum, canadense, elegans, Henryi, longiflorum, regale, formosanum and speciosum are generally regarded as fairly safe for early spring planting. Lilium tenuifolium, the coral lily, blooms too early to make spring planting practical. Most lilies may be obtained from specialists who have carried them through the winter in pots. These may be transplanted at any time—even in late spring—but are comparatively expensive.

**Early Pruning Balks Fungi.**

It is already nearing the end of the season for pruning trees and shrubs which do not bloom from buds already formed from old wood. As a general rule, the safest time for pruning trees and shrubs is just before they start into active growth. The repair mechanism of the plant is then at its best and if the dormant pruning is done just before the plant ceases to be dormant it leaves only a short time when fungus can attack under conditions favorable to the fungus and unfavorable to the woody growth.

It is never too early in spring to start weeding. A few of the creeping weeds keep growing right through the winter, and others start early. Pull them and remove them with the mulch. Spring spading gives the best opportunity for disposing of quack grass and other weeds that grow from underground stolons that push through the soil. It pays to have a basket beside you while you spade and to handpick every scrap of stolon and root. This type of weed grows fast from even small scraps, and it saves time and work all through the summer to do a thorough job of eradication in early spring. The furnace or the bonfire is the place to dispose of the scraps. They will grow if added to the compost pile.

**Seeding the Lawn.**

Late March and early April is the favorable time, too, for seeding grass in the thin spots on the lawn. From 3 to 5 pounds of sulphate of ammonia for each 100 square feet of area will provide quick fertility for starting growth and germination. Two or three days later, scratch out the weedy grasses as well as possible and then sow the seed wherever the bluegrass is thin. Bluegrass has a decided advantage over the weed grasses in early spring. It can sprout and grow in frosty weather, and most of the weed grasses can not.

In the rock garden early spring is the time for intelligent activity, but it is a good rule to beware of meddling unless you are sure. It is often possible to cultivate and plant in the rock garden before the border is dry enough for spading, but—as many a beginning rock gardener has found to his sorrow—some of the choice little rock plants look very much like weeds in March and early April. When in doubt, spare the plant. This, however, is a good time to do required top-dressing, placing a collar of stone chips about the plants that need this attention, pressing back into the soil plants that have heaved, adding soil to pockets where winter rains have washed and caused the exposure of roots.

**Be Prepared for Season.**

Late March can be a busy season outdoors for gardeners who feel the urge to do something in the garden. But it still is largely a matter of getting ready and of being up-to-date with work when the real spring rush begins. Granting a favorable season, it will not be long now.

Meantime, when the weather is unpleasant, go over the garden plans again and check up omissions and weak spots in planting lists and the flower schedules. Is there, for example, a time when flowers will be scarce, following the spring parade of bloom and before the annuals and late perennials will blossom. Many gardens falter in July or August, merely for lack of planning in March and April.

## Smaller Plants Ideal in Use as Garden Border

### Box Rightfully Popular, Imparting Notable Distinction.

Well planned and well planted edgings of dwarfs or low growing plants add greatly to the charm and finish of garden beds and borders. Small plants of neat and prim box are excellent. If planted as cuttings they will develop into charming small shrubs within a year or two, and in this climate there are few edgings that lend more distinction. Box is deservedly popular.

For formal beds of hybrid tea or hybrid perpetual roses it is hard to beat an edging of dwarf polyanthus roses. The variety, Gloria Mundi, proved highly effective last season at the rose gardens in Potomac Park. Hypericum moserianum, the goldflower, used similarly was highly effective and its golden blossoms over a long period of bloom harmonized with the roses. It does not blossom, however, until after the first flush of rose bloom has passed.

**Selections Broader.**

For perennial borders there is now a much wider choice of good edging plants than were commonly available a few years ago. The popularity of rock gardens accounts for this. A good share of the dwarf plants favored for the rock garden will also serve as edging for the border. Photographs of dwarf asters offered this year by some nurserymen suggest possibilities as edging plants for large borders.

These hardy perennial asters may be multiplied rapidly by division and a few plants this year would soon provide planting stock for a long edging.

Lily of the valley violets, pansies, violas, polyanthus primulas, dwarf dianthus varieties, English daisies, helianthemums or sun roses, coral bells, and nepetas are a few of the varieties that are useful as edging plants. For beds in acid soil the heaths make charming permanent edgings and their brilliant winter coloring is a point in their favor.

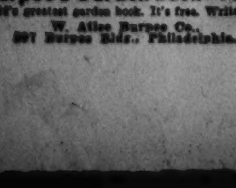
Several annuals make excellent edgings for summer and fall, and it may be worth while to interplant some of these with such perennials as violets, coral bells and primulas which make their principal show earlier in the season. The new dwarf petunias with large ruffled flowers are adaptable for this purpose, though the colors may not always go well with the border plants.

**The Old Favorites.**

Sweet alyssum and mignonette are old favorites of proved value. Dwarf snapdragons in pastel shades are excellent for late summer. Dwarf zinnias go well with tall zinnias and with calendulas China asters and marigolds. Zinna Haageana has a distinctive star-shaped flower quite different from the picotees and pumilias and might well be used oftener.

German iris are deservedly popular as edging plants for large borders, along walks and paths, and in dry and sunny locations. They are easy to plant and to cultivate, and are particularly useful if there is danger that grass will encroach on the border. Iris—more than most plants—will stand the abuse that results from scratching out and pulling out the grass roots.


**Burpee's New Golden Cosmos**



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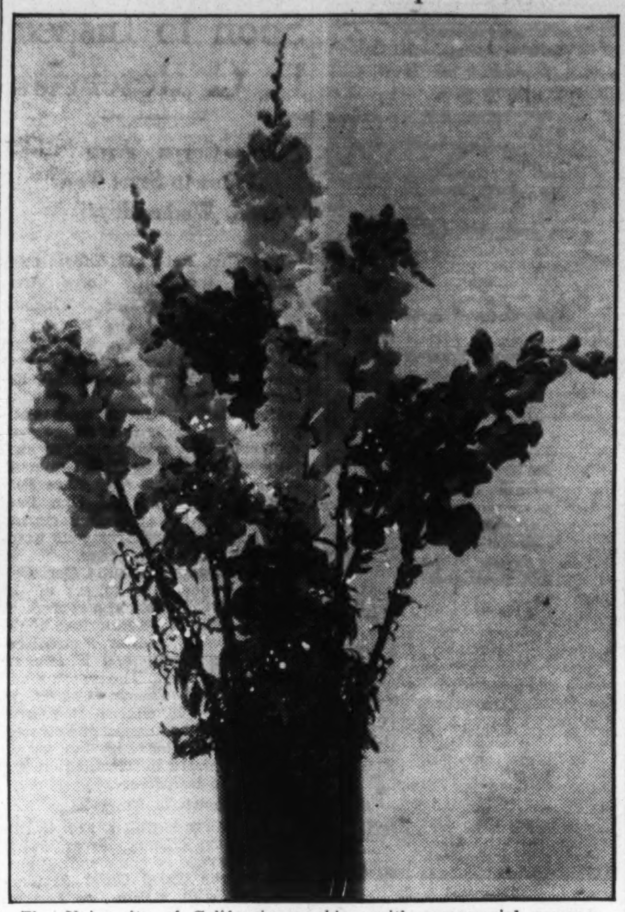


*The University of California, working with commercial growers, have developed a strain of snapdragons which it is practical to plant even where the rust disease has been deadly in recent years. For bloom this summer snapdragons should be planted immediately either in the house or in a hotbed.*

## Pot Plants Watered Best by Immersion

Almost without exception it is better and safer to water seed pot and flats by immersion rather than by sprinkling. Fill the sink, a tub, or large pan with tepid water enough so that when the pot or flat is set into it the water will rise to about the level of the soil inside the pot or flat. With a light soil the water will rise rapidly. As soon as moisture shows at the surface take the pot out and allow it to drain.

With hotbeds and cold frames, sprinkling is sometimes necessary, but try as often as possible to do the watering in the morning of a bright day and allow enough ventilation to evaporate most of the moisture on leaves and stems. Warmth and moisture at the surface of the soil promote the development of the deadly damping-off fungus. A thin dusting of powdered charcoal at the danger line helps control fungus growth.

## Beta Chis Meet at Home Of Mrs. Martha Walker

The Washington Council of the Beta Chi National Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Martha Walker, 2401 Calvert street northwest, Monday.

May Cole, national president, reported the installation March 9 of Psi Chapter at Newark, N. J. A number of the Washington girls attended.

Martha Lacey and Grace Wedderburn were appointed by the chairman, Marjorie Van Buskirk, as a committee to make arrangements for a theater benefit.

## Kvale Addresses Jewish Veterans

Representative Paul Kvale, of Minnesota, and Paul H. Griffith, past department commander of Pennsylvania, American Legion, were speakers at the last meeting of Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States. They were introduced by Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro, a member of the post, and national medical consultant of the American Legion.

Kvale spoke of his experiences in Paris during the World War as a member of the Military Police, and paid tribute to the work of the Jewish Welfare Board in the war.

Griffith, who was the Republican candidate for Congress from his district, and is now in Washington as assistant national comptroller of the legion, urged a vigorous program of Americanism.

The post endorsed a resolution condemning communistic activities.

A father and sons' banquet will be held soon.

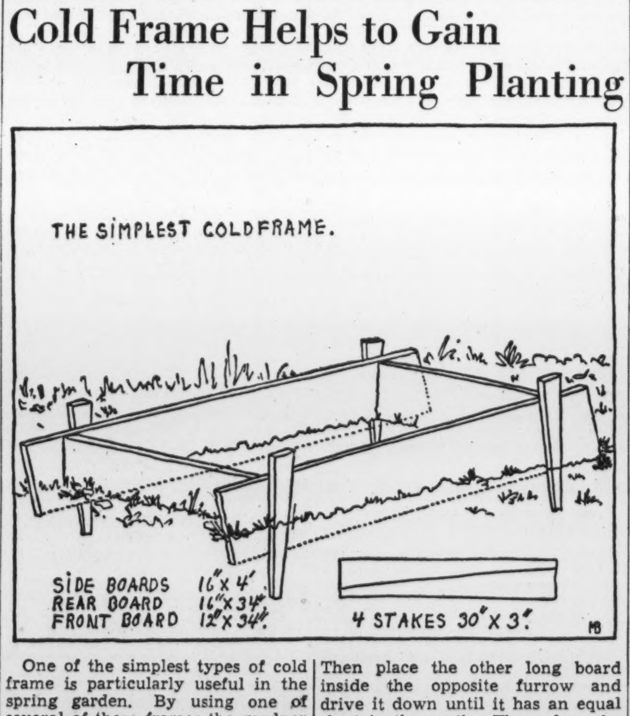
**Auxiliary.**

The Ladies' Auxiliary will give a "get-together" card party March 25 at the plant of the General Baking Co. Arrangements are being made by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Edna Blanken, who is being assisted by Mrs. Sarah Berlin. The Auxiliary's official news organ Postettes, recently made its appearance.

**Kenwood Club Games.**

The Kenwood Country Club has engaged Mrs. Dixie T. Wright to conduct the remainder of its season's duplicate games, which are played at the clubhouse on Wednesdav evenings.

## Cold Frame Helps to Gain Time in Spring Planting




One of the simplest types of cold frame is particularly useful in the spring garden. By using one of several of these frames the gardner can gain considerable time in starting hardy and half hardy annuals. All that is required is a sash with glass, three wide boards and one narrower board and four stakes about 2½ to 3 feet long. The frame can be put together in 15 minutes and can be taken apart for storage in less time.

The length of the three wide boards will depend on the dimensions of the sash. Boards 14 to 16 inches wide are better than 12-inch boards. Two lengths should be cut about a foot longer than the length of the sash. One wide board for the back and one about 4 inches narrower for the front, should be cut about 2 inches shorter than the width of the sash.

Select a well-drained and fertile spot in the garden and rake it well. Then lay the sash on the spaded spot and mark guide lines in the earth around it. Take one of the long boards and place it just inside of the guide line marked along one side of the frame. Hold the board at the north end and drive the south end of the board into the soil to a depth of about 4 inches. Then place the other long board inside the opposite furrow and drive it down until it has an equal slant in the earth. Then place the shorter wide board between the two sides to form the back of the frame and the narrower board for the front.

The two sides will extend somewhat beyond the front and back. Drive stakes at the sides of the long boards to hold them firmly in place. If there is any space between the side boards and the stakes, it is easy to make a snug fit by placing wedges between the side boards and the stakes. Lay the sash on this simple frame and the job is done.

Such a frame is more for protection against rain than against cold. It will shed water and by allowing ventilation the soil will soon be warm enough and dry enough for seeding. The sash will also keep the night temperatures several degrees higher than in the open. As soon as the first lot of hardy annuals are well started the frame may be removed and set up elsewhere as a protection for some half hardy annuals. Until time for seeding perennials the pieces of the frame can be stored in a small space.

## Marine Reserve Lecture Plans Are Approved

### Maj. Miller Sanctions Series of Talks by Lieut. Stickney on Wednesdays.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, of the Fleet Marine Reserve Corps, Fifth Battalion, last week approved of a series of lectures, submitted by First Lieut. W. W. Stickney, plans and training officer, to be given Wednesday nights.

With the assignment of Second Lieut. Robert E. Copes to duty as junior officer of Company F base at Rockville, Md., the commissioned ranks of the battalion are now filled. The battalion carries 22 Marine Corps Reserve officers, plus 4 Naval Reserve medical officers attached. The field hospital detachment, under Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, is recruited to full strength.

There are vacancies for enlistments in Companies A and B (Lieuts. Don Hyland and Pat Haltigan), applicants for which should apply Tuesday or Wednesday nights at the Armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest. There are four vacancies for trumpeters in Companies A, B, C and D.

**Vacancies in Band.**

There are several vacancies for musicians in the battalion band, commanded by First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff. The band rehearses at the armory each Sunday morning.

Week-end firing parties will start at Quantico, beginning April 6, the groups will proceed to Quantico by companies, the objective being to take records for all members of the battalion on both the .30 caliber and .22 caliber pieces before the August camp.

Officers of the Fifth Battalion have invited members of class 3, Marine Corps Reserve; former Marines and Marine Reservists now in a volunteer status in the Eastern Reserve area to join the battalion.

With the 1935 training camp for the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, set for early August at Quantico, the battalion has embarked upon a pre-camp training schedule.

The usual Wednesday night drill formations have been canceled for April 17, May 22 and July 17. Instead there will be full battalion formations at 3:30 p. m. April 20, May 25 and July 20. These formations will include the battalion band.

Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., has been detached from the U. S. S. Mississippi to report to the Fifth Battalion as inspector instructor. In addition to Maj. Reagan four regular Marine Corps coaches have been assigned to the battalion. They are First Sergt. Frederick Belton and Sergts. Elmer Wright, Charles Sorensen and Frelan S. Hamrack.

The Fifth Battalion is on a drill pay status.

## Phil Sheridan Corps Marks Patron's Birth

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, held its regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. May Parker, presiding.

Mrs. Parker reported on placing wreaths at the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument. A communication was read from Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant, an honorary member of Sheridan Corps, inviting the members and colors to a national defense meeting to be held in McKinley High School tomorrow evening.

The birthdays of Gen. Philip Sheridan and Dr. Henry A. Johnson were celebrated with a group of ladies in colonial costumes, who served refreshments.

## Burnside Welcomes Department Leader

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps No. 4, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Friday at the Hamilton Hotel with the president, Mrs. B. Brown, presiding.

The president, Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, Miss Mary A. Howarth, and staff were received with honors.

Corps members have been invited to attend a reception next Saturday from 8 to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton, 2936 Porter street northwest, given by Burnside Corps in honor of the department president and staff.

A bingo party for the benefit of the Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, will be held May 4 at the Northeast Temple, Eighth street northeast, near F street.

## General Beck Circle Enrolls 3 Members

Gen. William H. Beck Circle, No. 4, Ladies of the G. A. R., held their monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, with Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, president, in the chair.

Mrs. Mary E. Rubesam, Mrs. Clara Neleigh and Miss Blanche Leibensperger became members of the circle by initiation. Miss Leibensperger, an accomplished pianist of Allentown, Pa., was appointed circle musician for the coming year.

Honorary members accepted into the circle by initiation were Clarence Rubesam and F. I. Edwards.

A number of pledges were made to the national memorial fund of the G. A. R.

**Chapin W. C. T. U.**

Chapin W. C. T. U. met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. W. Keys, 5205 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. D. T. Richardson presided; Miss Phoebe Howell led devotionals and reports of officers and directors of departments were given. Guest speakers were Mrs. Jennie Bailey Wadleigh, president of District of Columbia W. C. T. U., and Mrs. N. M. Pollock, District of Columbia director of motion pictures. A social hour followed.

# O. E. S. Chapter Plans Party

## Esther Chapter Will Give Affair April 23 at Willard Hotel.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual card party of Esther Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Willard Hotel, Thursday afternoon, April 25. The party is under the supervision of Mrs. Emma I. Daniels, worthy matron, and the ways and means committee, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman, and Mrs. May Gibbon and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch.

Chairmen of sub-committees have been appointed as follows: Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, past grand matron of the District of Columbia, patroness; Mrs. Bernard Jones, candy; Mrs. Albert Shafer, tickets; Mrs. Luther Ray, prizes. The associate matron, Mrs. William T. Reed, 2608 Cathedral avenue northwest, is in charge of reservations.

A short meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m., after which degrees will be conferred.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Friday morning at the home of May P. Gibbon, 1531 Park road northwest.

A card party for the benefit of the home board will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at the home of Minnie Esher, 1616 Allison street northwest, with Emily Botsch as assistant hostess.

The choir will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William T. Reed, 2608 Cathedral avenue northwest, with William T. Reed and Henry H. Burroughs assisting.

The Dramatic Club will hold its next meeting Monday evening, March 25, at the home of Leonor Reed, 2608 Cathedral avenue northwest, with Clara Reid and Anna Park as co-hostesses.

**Acacia Chapter.**

Worthy Matron Helen Lyles, of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., announces that at the next meeting Tuesday the chapter will have as guests the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and the associate matrons and patrons. Miss Dorothy Seamans will play violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Lila C. Haupt. There will also be vocal solos by Allen Cook.

Mrs. Elsie Nordquist, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a chicken dinner will be served at the Almas Temple Clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, Thursday, April 11 from 5 to 7 p. m.

**Miriam Chapter.**

Associate matrons and associate patrons night was observed in Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting. The guests included the Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage and the associate matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia.

The auxiliary home board committee met at the home of Mrs. Irma M. Smith last Thursday evening. A dinner will be served by this commitee Wednesday at the Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E street southwest.

The Star Point Society will meet at the home of its president, Mrs. Marie E. Linthicum, 5425 Kansas avenue northwest, Thursday.

**St. John's Lodge Chapter.**

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will confer the degrees tomorrow night. Members having birthdays in March will receive greetings and remembrances.

Mrs. Rebecca Wharton will be the hostess at an afternoon card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at her residence, 4708 Fifth street northwest, Thursday at 1 p. m.

The next meeting of the home board will be held at the residence of Past Matron Leila J. Cooke, 4200 New Hampshire avenue northwest, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen will be the hostess at an evening card party for the benefit of the home board at her residence, 1511 Allison street northwest, Saturday at 8 p. m.

At the meeting tomorrow night there will be initiation.

**Brookland Chapter.**

The grand matron, the grand patron and the 1935 association were special guests of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday night.

The worthy matron, Mary T. Ziegler, announced a tea at her home today from 4 to 7 p. m. and invited the members of Brookland Chapter and the 1935 association.

The add-to committee will hold a card party at the home of Lucille B. McLean, 3506 Sixteenth street northeast, Monday night.

The Star Point Society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mary A. Barclay, 3503 Fifteenth street northeast, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

**Bethany Chapter.**

A card and bingo party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., was held at the Hay-Adams House Wednesday. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Edna Redmon and Mrs. Mildred Batt. Associate Matron Mabel H. Test is chairman of the board.

The Bethany Social Boosters met at the home of Miss Annabel Tillett Thursday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Violet Fleming, Mrs. Edith Kidd, Mrs. Kathryn Scott, Miss Margaret Jones and Miss Dorothy Jost. Conductress Ruth B. Leighton, chairman, presided.

The sunshine committee, Mrs. Mae Rice, chairman, will be entertained by Maj. and Mrs. Frederick L. Taylor, 6625 Georgia avenue Thursday. Luncheon will be served. Assisting hostesses will be Past Matron Amy Alf, Mrs. Estelle K. Serrano and Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus.

**Chevy Chase Chapter.**

The Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will hold the next regular meeting Tuesday at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle. The program will feature special talent.

A bingo and card party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board was held Saturday afternoon at Greenway Inn, 2915 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Mrs. Bessie Burch, chairman, of the ways and means committee, announces a rummage sale April 13, at Twenty-first and K streets northwest. Mrs. Bessie Burch and Mrs. Grace Dietrich are in charge of collections.

The Officers' Club met Monday at the home of the associate matron, Myrtle Woodis, 401 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Afternoon Card Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Stacey, 5 Chamberlain Drive, Kenwood, Md.

**Columbia Chapter.**

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., was celebrated Monday. Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, worthy matron, presided and introduced Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, worthy grand matron; Mr. Walter L. Fowler, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron; Mr. Edward S. Brashears and Mr. Tom Landregan, past grand patrons, and the matrons and patrons of many other chapters.

Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, was in charge of the entertainment and social arrangements. The following program was presented: Vocal solos, Mrs. Bessie Henning, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia McGarity; quartet, Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Mildred Bashore, Mrs. Bessie Abbott and Mrs. M. Noreta Koch; readings by Mrs. Stella S. Wohlfarth, a member of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, of Bethesda, Md.; a trio, with Mrs. Margaret Demaree, voice; Mrs. Mildred Hurley, a member of Harmony Chapter, of Elmira, N. Y., violin obligato, and Mrs. Virginia McGarity, piano. Refreshments and dancing followed.

On Saturday, March 9, the Association of Past Matrons and Past Patrons held its annual banquet and election of officers at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. M. Noreta Koch; vice president, Mr. Joseph W. Leverton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith.

**Heads Temple Group.**

Past Matron Helen Mullenberg has been appointed chairman of the chapter's temple committee, succeeding Past Matron Frances L. Jackson, resigned.

The Officers' Club of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goddard, president, 3568 Thirteenth street northwest, with Mrs. Clara B. German as co-hostess.

The endowment committee, with Miss Lourina M. German as chairman, will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Fannie G. Kellum, 9502 Columbia boulevard, North Woodside, Md., with Miss Madge Chewning, Miss May Richards and Miss Eve Klingensmith as assistant hostesses.

The ways and means committee, with Mr. Henry W. Syfrig as chairman, met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Fische, past matron, with Mrs. Dora Putnam, past matron, and Mrs. Irene Thrush as assistant hostesses.

The good cheer committee, with Mrs. Mae E. Shade, past matron, as chairman, met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Spiker.

The Star Point Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mae E. Shade, past matron, with Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, past matron, and Mrs. Lois T. Ferris as assistant hostesses.

The auxiliary home board met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Freddy C. de Lesdernier, conductress, with Mrs. Rose L. Hidde, associate conductress, and Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon as assistant hostesses.

**Ruth Chapter.**

Ruth Bonnette, matron Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., has announced a meeting for tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in Stansbury Lodge Hall. There will be entertainment.

The 1935 officers will give a card party at the home of the matron, Ruth Bonnette, 103 Aspen street, Chevy Chase, Md., March 23, at 8 p. m.

The past matrons and past patrons of Ruth Chapter will be honored at the meeting April 1.

**Treaty Oak Chapter.**

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, will meet Monday on Temple Heights at 8 p. m. The Star Points will entertain the chapter.

The general fund committee will give a dinner dance on Monday, March 25, at the Lotus restaurant.

## Four Candidates Are Initiated By Bethel Unit

### Job's Daughters Have Past Honored Queens as Guests at Ritual.

At the last meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, Saturday, the past honored queens were the honored guests. The following girls were initiated: Frances I. Miller, Marguerite R. Blick, Helen Bedell and Mildred E. Beauverd. After the meeting the past honored queens put on a brief entertainment. Favors were given in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, of Clarendon, Va., celebrated mother-teacher's night Friday.

The Dramatic Club held its weekly bowling match at the Takoma Park Bowling Alleys Monday. This week's high score was made by Harriet Schmidt. Another match will be held tomorrow.

The Hiking Club met at the home of its president, May Canfield, Tuesday. Catherine Norris and Elizabeth Poss were co-hostesses. Plans were completed for the "scavanger hunt" Friday, March 29. The "hunt" will start from the home of Catherine Norris, 1016 M street southeast.

The drill team met for practice drill Thursday at the Masonic Temple. The next practice will be Thursday, March 28.

Job's Daughters Club of Eastern High School will hold a joint banquet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow.

The choir will hold a dance and bingo party at Brightwood Temple next Saturday.

The Dramatic Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 25.

The ways and means committee of Bethel No. 1, with Catherine Norris as chairman, will hold a "rummage sale" Saturday, March 30, at 1107 Fourth street southwest.

The ways and means committee of the drill team will hold a bingo party on Wednesday, April 10, at 745 Twelfth street southeast.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, will put on the initiatory work for Acacia Lodge Tuesday, April 9.

## Naomi Group Honors Leaders; St. John's to Confer Degrees.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., honored its associate matron, Dr. Alice W. Downey, and its associate patron, Arnold D. Crumbaugh, with a special program Wednesday evening. In addition to the associate matrons and associate patrons from the other chapters of the jurisdiction, the guests included Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow, Associate Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage and Associate Grand Patron Karow, of Maryland. After the close of the meeting the Players Clubs presented a St. Patrick's entertainment.

The endowment committee will hold a card party on March 26 at the General Baking Co.'s plant on Georgia avenue.

The Gleaners will meet Wednesday evening at the apartment of Miss Rhoda C. Middour, Park Central Apartments, Nineteenth and F streets northwest.

**Lebanon Chapter.**

Past Matron Nelly Lynch and Junior Past Matron Dorothy Puryear, of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a card and bingo party at 614 H street northwest, Saturday night for the endowment and temple committees.

The Matron and Patrons Association held its annual banquet Saturday night at the Continental Hotel. Past Matron Ethel Johns, president, had charge of the arrangements. Dancing and games followed the dinner.

The matron has set aside March 26 as initiation night, when five candidates will receive degrees.

**Temple Chapter.**

Rose L. Loebl, matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announced the appointment of Miriam Lewis as chairman of the Temple fund by the worthy grand matron. The chapter bulletin has just been issued by the Worthy Patron Jack Politz and his committee. The officers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of the worthy matron, 1600 Argonne place, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The chapter will entertain the Campbell Loeffler Sewing Club Wednesday.

**1923 Matrons and Patrons.**

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of 1923, O. E. S., held their annual banquet and election of officers at the Continental Hotel, Saturday, March 2.

The grand matron, Mrs. Helen S. Brashears, and Mr. E. Brashears, and the grand patron, Mr. Walter Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler, were honor guests.

The following were elected: President, Grace Eastwood; first vice president, Alexander Steele; second vice president, Alvena Hughes; secretary, Hannah H. Munroe. Among the guests were Past Grand Matrons Tillie C. Chauncey and Nellie Fletcher, Past Grand Patron James A. West and Mrs. West, Assistant Grand Matrons Louise Kreglo and Mr. Frank Kreglow, Grand Conductress Elizabeth Rhine, Assistant Grand Conductress Helen Robbins. Dancing and cards followed.

**Takoma Chapter.**

Takoma Chapter, O. E. S., Friday will honor their conductress and associate conductress, with those officers of the various chapters as special guests. The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club will be entertained by the chapter on March 27.

**Loyalty Chapter.**

A style show will be presented at the next meeting of Loyalty Chapter O. E. S., Wednesday. The Saturday Card Club will meet at 1339 Otis place, northwest, Saturday.

**Hope Chapter.**

Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S. initiated Miss A. Gussio, Miss Hazel Bittner and Mrs. P. M. Battles.

Mrs. Lucille Purdy, worthy matron, announces the next meeting will be charter members night. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall. Past Matron Bertha M. Lynn is in charge of the program.

**La Fayette Lodge Chapter.**

The La Fayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., Card Club will meet with Past Matron Laura M. Dyre, 104 Albany street, Takoma Park, Md., Tuesday. Past Matron Anne Parker will assist her.

The chapter will serve a roast beef dinner at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest, Thursday. Helena M. Sutley, chairman, and Nan H. Donnelly, vice chairman.

**1935 Matrons and Patrons.**

The 1935 Association of Matrons and Patrons held a banquet and dance at the Hamilton Hotel last night in celebration of the birthday of the grand matron, Mrs. Helen Brashears. The grand patron, Walter Fowler, and other present and past grand officers attended.

The association will hold a dance and card party at the Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, on Saturday, April 6.

**Treasury Club Meets.**

The Eastern Star Treasury Club met at the home of Mrs. Helena G. Ludwig, 715 Crittenden street northwest, on Friday, March 8, the honorary members' night. Among the guests were Past Grand Matrons Sallye C. Bogley, Grace E. Kimmel and Elizabeth Plitt.

A short business meeting was followed by entertainment and refreshments. The Rev. Harvey W. Goddard played a number of selections on the accordion; Mr. R. C. Rambo gave a number of selections on a musical saw, and Mrs. Fred Widmer, dressed in Swiss costume, sang Swiss songs in her native language, at the same time playing the accordion. After the entertainment popular songs were sung, accompanied by accordions and musical saw.

**Brightwood Chapter.**

Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S., will hold line officers' night on Thursday, March 28. Next Wednesday, March 20, there will be a tour through the Washington Flour Mill. Members will meet at the temple at 1:15 p. m.

# Intensive Study of Philately Advised By Donaldson

## Campaign to Educate Public On Hobby Urged by Official

### Stamp Collectors Lauded for Recording Growth of Postal Service; Heath, Leech and Miss Pistorio Show Air-Mail Sets.

It was air-mail night at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday at the Thomson school. In spite of the stormy weather a large number of members and guests were present. President F. R. Rice presided.

Special guests were Jesse M. Donaldson, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General; C. P. Graddick, superintendent of the air-mail service; Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air-Mail Society; Louis J. Heath, president; Miss Alice B. Cilley, Maurice Petty and E. W. Beitzell, of the Washington Air-Mail Society, and William C. Bond, president of the Washington Philatelic Society.

The speaker was Mr. Donaldson, who gave an address on the relations existing between the philatelists and the Postoffice Department's air-mail service.

**Collection "Overemphasized."**

"I feel that the public has a misconception of the true meaning of your instructive hobby," Mr. Donaldson said. "Too much stress has been put on collection and not enough on study. Not being a philatelist perhaps I should not be attempting to advise you, but I believe that one of the greatest things your organization could do would be to conduct a campaign to educate the general public more fully of the fact that you study as well as collect. As one looks back over the issue of stamps by this Administration I cannot help but be impressed by their tremendous educational value, commemorating as they do important events in the life history of the nation; or, as in the case of the Mothers' Day stamp. To me that stamp represented my mother just as it did to thousands of other people. And to me all of the unwarranted critical publicity of that work of art was a desecration.

"Having jurisdiction over all forms of transportation we, of course, have supervision over all forms of air mail. Aero philately did not become important until Wilbur and Orville Wright made that memorable flight near Kitty Kawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903. It was on September 23, 1911, that official recognition in a philatelic way was given, for at that time special postmarking was authorized by the department for use at Mineola, Long Island, and since then recognition has been given to the historical significance of all such events. During the last year we have prepared 43 cachets and handled 200,000 covers. New contracts of 28,967 miles have been made, a system of 3,719 miles greater than the old air mail. The new system covers four States and Hawaii and 41 more cities than the old system, about 40,000,000 miles annually. The domestic air mail now gives direct service to 46 States, Hawaii and Alaska and a foreign service of 18,500 miles.

**Collections Displayed.**

"Let me assure you that we realize that you collectors who are aero philatelists have performed a great service in preserving for posterity our accurate records of the growth and development of not only the air mail service but the entire postal service."

Mr. Graddick, Mr. Leech and Mr. Heath also made short addresses. The air mail collections of Mr. Heath, Leech and Miss Pistorio were displayed.

At the meeting next Tuesday James F. Duhamel, the senior member of the society, will show his complete collection of the stamps of Haiti and discuss the various issues. The meeting is open to the public.

## Illustrations Bill Is Pressed By Philatelists

### Members of Both Houses of Congress Receiving Many Petitions.

Many petitions are being received by members of the Senate and House of Representatives for the passage of the so-called illustrations bill. If enacted this measure will allow the illustrating of United States stamps in the newspapers and other publications under regulations of the Postoffice Department.

The national philatelic societies such as the Society of Philatelic Americans, the American Philatelic Society, the American Air Mail Society, the United Stamp Association as well as scores of State and city clubs have indorsed the measure. The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has come out for the bill.

It will be recalled that on March 3, 1923, a law was enacted "to allow the printing and publishing of illustrations of foreign postage and revenue stamps from defaced plates." This law also allowed for printing of parts of United States stamps. Owing to the unusual interest in the present stamp situation and because the 1923 law seems to be working all these years without complaint, it will be interesting to restate its provisions:

"That nothing . . . shall be construed to forbid or prevent the printing or publishing of illustrations in black and white of foreign or revenue stamps from plates so defaced as to indicate that the illustrations are not adapted or intended for use as stamps, or to prevent or forbid the making of necessary plates therefor for use in philatelic or historical articles, books, journals or albums, or the circulars of legitimate publishers or dealers in such stamps, books, journals or albums. Nothing in said sections shall be construed to forbid or prevent similar illustrations, in black and white only, in philatelic or historical articles, books, journals, albums, or the circulars of legitimate publishers or dealers in such stamps, books, journals, albums or circulars, of such portion of the border of a stamp of the United States as may be necessary to show minor differences in the stamp so illustrated, but all such illustrations shall be at least four times as large as the portion of the original United States stamp so illustrated."

Those interested in the passage of the bill as it now stands are presenting the case to individual members of the House and Senate. It has been noted that the average person has no personal knowledge of the matter, but this can be said, that never before have philatelic matters been brought so strongly before Congress. The work of presenting the case before all members is now going on and those engaged in the work report that the interest is increasing, and that philately is being understood more and more in official circles.

## Stamp Club at Paul School Hears Stuart

The Paul Junior High School Stamp Club met Wednesday afternoon and was addressed by William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post. This club is well organized and has a membership of nearly 50. It meets under the direction of Supervisor Coombs.

The following officers have been elected for the present school term: President, William Clark; vice president, Louis Kuhn; secretary-treasurer, William M. Simpson; sergeant at arms, Robert Smith; club reporter, Robert McWilliams, and auctioneer, Allen Schweizer.

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## B. P. Root Elected By Commerce Club

### Durand Named Secretary at Annual Meeting.

The following officers were elected at annual meeting of the United States Department of Commerce Stamp Club:

President, Maj. B. P. Root, Foreign and Domestc Bureau; secretary, John Durand, Bureau of Census; corresponding secretary, Z. W. Bailey, Bureau of Fisheries; sales committee, Joseph Andrews 3d, chairman and auctioneer, Coast and Geodetic Survey; R. E. Morgan, Patent Office; Homer R. Stutsman, Bureau of Foreign Commerce; quarters committee, G. R. Popkins, chairman; F. A. Delgado and Maj. Root, all of Foreign and Domestic Bureau.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at room 2830-A of the Department of Commerce Building. Meetings are held on the first, third and fifth Mondays of each month.

## Eliot Junior Stamp Club Addressed by Stuart

The stamp club of the Eliot Junior High School met Tuesday afternoon and was addressed by William M. Stuart, of The Washington Post. About 40 members were present. Henry M. Folmer is supervisor of the club.

The officers are: President, Jack Beaulieu; vice president, Richard Davis; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Nichols; foreign committee, Richard Davis, Mack Sterling, Albert Crenshaw; American committee, Cecil Pruitt, Anthony Wierschem, Harold Corman; publicity committee, Marshall Martin, Robert Sanbeck, Bert Nichols.

The club is arranging to hold an exhibition in connection with the junior clubs for the American Philatelic Society's convention, to be held in Washington in August.

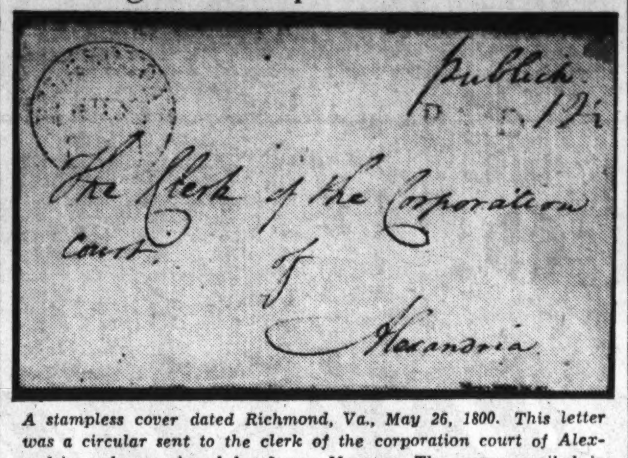
## Paul Brattain Named To Eastern Air Post

The appointment of Paul Brattain, as general traffic manager of Eastern Air Lines, was announced last week by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager.

Acting as assistant general manager and traffic head, Brattain announced that Goodrich Murphy would be northern divisional traffic manager at New York and John K. Ottley, southern divisional traffic manager at Atlanta.

Mr. Brattain will direct mail, passenger and express business over routes linking New York and Miami, New York and New Orleans, Chciago and Miami and Chicago and New Orleans.

## A Virginia Stampless Cover of 1800




*A stampless cover dated Richmond, Va., May 26, 1800. This letter was a circular sent to the clerk of the corporation court of Alexandria and was signed by James Monroe. The cover, mailed in July, is marked "Paid 12½." This is from the collection of Dr. Claus, of Lee Heights.*

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Sales of ungummed and imperforate sheets of stamps at the Philatelic Agency will have amounted to an enormous sum by the time this last issue is removed from the list. After months of discussion, postal authorities decided to grant an almost unanimous request to place the sale of these questionable sheets within the reach of all; that is, at face value. This method, of course, removed at once a false price for varieties possibly finding entrance into a collection not hidebound by a limited pocketbook.

Both sheets and blocks have been selling by the thousands during the last few days. This will continue for some time. The admitted wrong in giving out one such sheet in the first place and the fact that all such practices are prohibited in the future seems to have been lost sight of in the heavy buying. The fact that the price of such varieties mostly desired by advanced philatelists will be high should be no cause for complaint. Nor has a collector of covers much cause for complaint when he objects to the number of covers announced for a first day.

Thousands of these sheets will find a temporary resting place in dealers' hands and no one questions his right to fix a price for these varieties, blocks and other imperfections. No use crying over the situation now; it is almost over and despite the depression cash has been pouring into the Postoffice. It is safe to assume that no single sheet will ever decrease in value. This fact alone is probably responsible for hundreds of these sheets being purchased for future use, not only from a dealers' standpoint but by an investing public. The acquirement of these sheets as an investment only will be a paying proposition as time goes on. The mistake will not be repeated. This phase of the case has hardly been mentioned. The forces have been too busy asking for this and that and seeking to explain things that never happened. Philately will go right on its way. Many collectors will be content with a set of blocks, others will add the entire display as a new departure and the days of quietude and peace will be resumed soon.

The experiment has been made, excused, criticized and forgiven. In spite of all, the Nation has become stamp-minded in a serious way, as evidenced by the daily press. Stamp collecting is on a stronger basis than ever before and will not be ruined by high prices of ungummed sheets of imperforate stamps.

## Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1085 National Press Building.

Postmaster W. R. Jackson, of St. Louis, Mo., reports that his collection of 29 covers sent to him by Col. Lindbergh on his Pan American good-will flight in 1934, have been stolen from an exhibition held last month in a St. Louis hotel.

Harry B. Mason has been in New York City visiting the wholesale houses and attending auctions. He reports more interest in collecting in Washington than in many years.

D. Uyeno, one of Washington's leading Japanese residents, has a complete collection of Japanese stamps.

The March number of the American Philatelist contained an interesting article titled, "Shall We Carry On?" by Beverly S. King, who was killed by an automobile in Washington a week ago. He was secretary of the revenue unit of the American Philatelic Society and his final words were: "Work down here (as deputy administrator of the code authority) is now easing up a bit and I want to get back in the game with you men who have kept up philatelic research."

Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, in an address at Elkins, W. Va., said that "the department is convinced that in some instances the rates (of air mail) are too low, and has recommended that Congress amend the law so as to empower the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise as well as lower rates." Granting of this request will provide for the issuance of new air-mail stamps.

The ninth sale of the Hind collection at the Harmer rooms, New Bond street, London, will be held March 25 and 26, when the fine selections of Spain and colonies, excluding Cuba, the Philippines and Puerto Rico, will be offered. The tenth sale will be held May 20 and 21, Asia and Africa (non-British colonies), and eleventh on June 24, 25 and 26, the selection including Central and South America, Hawaii and Cuba, Philippines and Puerto Rico as Spanish colonies.

The Morris Friedsam collection of unused ninteenth century foreign stamps will be sold at auction this week by J. C. Morgenthau & Co., of New York. This collection has been well known for years among the leading philatelists of the country, and is remarkable for its excellent condition.

The Italian government has at last recognized the complaint of the collectors as to the number of commemoratives, and in the future all postal issues will be exclusively by the national government, and all free donations prohibited. A low limit as to values will be adhered to, and only events of extraordinary national importance will be commemorated.

Washington collectors will visit the exhibit of the Baltimore Stamp Club at the Peal Museum this week.

At a recent auction in Cleveland, Ohio, a Newark-to-Chicago early night flight signed "Franklin D. Roosevelt" bought $5.60.

## Philatelic Agency's Sale Surpasses All Records

The sale of uncut and ungummed sheets at the Philatelic Agency opened Friday and was beyond all question the largest of its kind ever held. Complete figures of its various features will be announced this week. Dealers and collectors from many parts of the country attended and tens of thousands of covers were mailed from Washington.

The sheets and blocks will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency for some time.

## Proof Collection Shown in London

### U. S. Set on Exhibition Described as Superb.

A superb collection of United States die proofs, plate proofs, essays and color trials is now being exhibited by Robson Lowe, of London. The first of the essays is the 3-cent, 1851, die proofs, in two designs and plate proofs in blocks of four. Die proofs of head only of the 3-cent, 12-cent and 24-cent as well as scrolls of the 1-cent, 12-cent and 90-cent also are in the lot. The 1861, 1869, 1873, 1873-1879 and 1889 issues are also shown in great variety. Of the 1869 proofs is a complete sheet of 200 in blue of the 3-cent variety.

The press in England can illustrate stamps, and practically all articles pertaining to United States stamps are profusely illustrated in black and white, thus adding greatly to the pleasure of the reader. The article relating to this collection proofs is of more than passing interest to the American philatelist simply by reason of the illustrations.

## Calvary Baptist Choir To Give Benefit Concert

Under the direction of Thomas Moss, the choir of Calvary Baptist Church will present a benefit concert Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Woodward Hall, Eighth and H streets northwest. Evelyn Scott, violinist, will be guest artist, accompanied by Marjorie Davis. The choir soloists are Erna Embrey, Jessie Werner, William F. Raymond and Fred J. Eden and Mrs. Glen Edgington is the accompanist.

The choral numbers will be: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach), "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms), "Beautiful Savior" (Christiansen), "Bedouin Song" (Bornschein), "Drink To Me Only" (traditional). The solo quartet will sing "At Thy Feet" and "So Keep We All This Holy Feast" (Bach), Bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" (Cowen), "May Gentle Sleep Fall O'er Thee" (Flotow).

## Schiff Trophy Is Won By Pensacola Squad

Secretary Swanson announced today the Herbert Schiff Memorial Trophy for 1934 would be awarded to Training Squadron, No. 2, of the Eighth Naval District, stationed at Pensacola, Fla. The squadron is commanded by Lieut. L. A. Moebus.

The trophy will be presented by President Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday.

The trophy, presented by the family of Lieut. Herbert Schiff, of the Naval Aviation Reserves, who was killed in line of duty in 1924, is awarded to the unit with the best record for safety.

The squadron, devoted to training of student personnel, completed 10,000 flying hours with only three accidents, all "very minor."

## Adult Classes To Be Formed In Kensington

### Women's Community Club Hears Talk on National Institute.

Sixty members and several guests attended the March meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, held Monday afternoon at the Masonic Hall.

The speakers, Dr. Charles B. Hale, director of literature, drama and art at the University of Maryland, and also president of the National Institute of Adult Education, Washington; Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, lecturer at the University of Maryland and Georgetown University, and secretary and treasurer of the institute, and Daniel Vogel, vice president of the institute, who were introduced by the president, Mrs. Morris K. Bartell gave a talk on the work of the institute.

Classes are being formed in Montgomery County and the members of the Woman's Community Club are planning to form a class here.

Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, soprano gave the musical program, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Mrs. Hester Walker Beall, of Washington, entertained the club with several readings.

The business included several reports. The club has requested the State Roads Commission to place lights between Kensington and Chevy Chase Lake.

The music section met with Mrs. Roy R. Graves Wednesday evening, when a program of Bach, Hayden and Irish ballads was given. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, chairman, announced the next symphony concert will be given at Constitution Hall Thursday, and members of the Kensington committee interested will attend.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker will preside at the next meeting of the literary section to be held at the home of Mrs. B. W. Kumler, on March 25, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Barroll will review the book, "Oil For the Lamps of China." Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor, chairman of the dramatic section, will preside at the meeting to be held with the literary section. Plans were discussed for the annual breakfast to be held in May.

The officers elected for the year are: President, Mrs. Barroll, reelected; first vice president, Mrs. John T. Lewis; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. V. Appleman; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Herrick; auditor, Mrs. Russell Mizell; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. H. Taylor and historian, Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman were the joint hostesses for the luncheon committee.

## Composers and Dancers Will Join in Recital

Sponsored by the Community Center Department, a joint recital by members of the Washington Composers Club and the Lisa Gardiner Dancers will be given in McKinley Auditorium April 3. The dances, arranged by Miss Gardiner, are based on compositions by Mary Howe, Alden Finckel, Edward C. Potter, Henry Gregor, LaSalle Spier and R. Deane Shure, and the music will be performed by the composers.

Mrs. Howe will be represented by three Spanish dances, Petenera, Jota and Habanera. Mr. Shure will be at the organ console for three numbers from his suite of six sketches entitled "The Holy Carpenter." Mr. Potter will present version of his orchestral piece, "The Lotus Eaters."

Other works on the program are two East Indian dances and an "Etude in Form of a Virginia Reel," three "Psychological Sketches" by Mr. Finckel, and Mr. Spier's "Afternoon of a Four."

## Miss Stabler Entertains Garden Club Members

With Mrs. Katherine Alvord as presiding officer and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon as secretary, the first spring meeting of the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring was held at Edgewood with Miss Mary Miller Stabler as hostess.

At a business meeting preceding luncheon a tentative program for the year was presented for discussion by Mrs. Alvord with a number of speakers listed and a flower show scheduled for early June. The club voted to join the Garden Club committee of the Horticultural Society of America, recently organized in Washington.

Miss Stabler had additional guests for luncheon, following which they visited her rock garden. Mrs. Allan Farquhar will entertain at the next meeting March 26.

## Burney Club's Concert To Commemorate Bach

The Burney Club will give its third annual concert next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building. Three pianists will cooperate in presenting a program commemorating the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Margaret Tolson will play the second Partita, and Sade C. Styron and LaSalle Spier will play Harold Bauer's two-piano arrangement of the "Italian" concerto. In a short introductory talk, Miss Styron will discuss the keyboard work of Bach, and will illustrate her remarks with interesting slides. The concert is open to the public.

## Business Meeting Held By Philatelic Society

The business meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Wednesday was largely attended. W. C. Bond, president, presided. Chairman P. S. Warren of the convention committee reported progress, as did J. H. Jenkins, of the bourse committee.

# Open House at McKinley Tuesday

### Program of Music to Be Given in Auditorium of School.

The annual open house of McKinley High School will be held on Tuesday. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria from 5 to 7 p. m. The teachers will be in their rooms for conferences from 6 to 8 p. m. The shops, laboratories and drawing rooms will be in operation from 6 to 8 p. m. A musical program will be given in the auditorium and a demonstration will follow in the girls' gymnasium.

The meeting is open to all parents and friends of the school. Special invitations have been issued to members of the Board of Education, District officials, members of Congress and prominent educators.

**Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.**

The regular meeting of the Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday at Amidon School, Mrs. C. A. Guyer, first vice president, presiding. Miss Augusta Kiener, of Wilson Teachers' College, spoke on "Recreation for Children." The grades of Mrs. T. B. Norwell, 2A Amidon; Miss Ruth A Stroble, 5A Fairbrother, and Mrs. M. M. Vycital, 1A Rossell, won the attendance prizes.

The sewing circle will meet March 25 at 1 o'clock at the council house, 609 Sixth street southwest.

Mrs. K. Kinghorn, membership chairman, will continue the drive through April 9.

**Taft Junior High.**

The executive meeting was held Monday, George Gee, president, presiding.

The regular meeting of the association will be held March 26, in the Taft Junior High School Auditorium. Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent in charge of research, District of Columbia Public School, will speak on "Causes of Child Delinquency." Dances will be given by a group of children from the Langdon School. Mrs. Eppa L. Norris will sing.

The Taft Junior High School Glee Club will present its annual opperetta April 11 and 12. The operetta to be given is "The Willow Plate," a Chinese play based on the authentic legend pictured on the blue willow ware. The cast includes a hundred voices singing in four-part harmony. The boys are to be dressed as Chinese warriors with red and yellow predominating, while the girls' costumes will be green, blue, violet and yellow.

Most of the designs for costumes and scenery are being executed by the Art Club. The club is painting shields, hats, costumes and other accessories.

**MacFarland Junior High.**

Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools of the District, will speak at the meeting of the association tomorrow.

Mrs. George Scheuch, room representative chairman, announces a meeting of her committee Tuesday.

**Oyster.**

The March meeting of the association was held Monday, at 8:15 p. m. The speakers were Richard Tennyson, assistant supervisor, Department of Playgrounds; Selden M. Ely, supervising principal, fifth division District schools; Dr. Gracy F. Tyler, research director, National Committee on Education by radio. Col. F. E. Uhl introduced the speakers. Music was furnished by the Chaminadi Glee Club.

**Henry D. Cooke.**

The association will meet Tuesday. The subject to be discussed is "Supervised Play."

The study group will meet Wednesday.

**Petworth.**

The association met in the school auditorium March 5. The president, Mrs. Ruth Davis, presided.

Henry Gilligan, member of the Board of Education, spoke. The Frazier sisters, pupils of Mary-Etta Calahan, presented sketches from "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The association went on record as opposing the Prettyman bill which places the Board of Education and the personnel of the Public Libraries under the District Commissioners. April 4 was chosen for the annual spring luncheon.

**Alexander R. Shepherd.**

Dr. J. K. Jennings was the speaker at the meeting of the association Monday. He lectured on the "Diet and Nutrition for the Control of Tooth Decay in Children of School Age" and illustrated his lecture by the use of slides.

Mrs. R. Latimer and Mrs. F. A. Frost were hostesses. Tuesday was Bundle Day.

**John Burroughs.**

The March meeting of the association was held Thursday. Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church, spoke, and Mrs. E. V. Fulgham's fifth-grade children gave a demonstration of their work.

Mrs. F. J. Roy, ways and means chairman, assisted by the executive committee and grade mothers, will hold a bingo and card party at the school Tuesday. Prizes will be awarded.

**Cranch-Tyler.**

Fathers' night was celebrated Tuesday at the Buchanan auditorium. Songs were sung by the following children: Annabelle Demareo, Dorothy Taltavill, Harry Garner, August Domer, Gladys Lloyd, Kendall Willoughby and Jean Newman. Marion Rhinehart recited. Ruth Metzger played a piano solo and a Norwegian dance was presented.

A study group was held Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Edna Weakley, chairman.

The finance chairman is planning a large card and bingo party at Cranch School April 11.

**Truesdell.**

The executive board met at the school Tuesday. "Obedience" was the subject discussed by Miss Catherine Watkins at the meeting of the child study group held at the school March 5.

**Langley Junior High.**

The next meeting of the association will be held March 26. Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Rights of Childhood."

The Junior Girls' Glee Club, led by Miss A. F. Nordby, will sing, and there will be community singing.

**Jefferson Junior High.**

The association will hold the March meeting tomorrow night. The care of the teeth, and their relation to good health will be brought to the attention of the association. A speech on this subject by a prominent dentist is planned. Numbers on the program will be supplied by the Girls' Glee Club and other school organizations.

A pre-Lenten bingo and card party was held last week. Card parties have been held recently in homes for the benefit of the association.

**Barnard.**

The monthly meeting of the association was held Tuesday. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel addressed the association on "The Effect of the Movies on Our Children."

The mothers' study group, conducted by Mrs. David Haykin, met on Wednesday. Miss Ellen C. Lombard spoke on "Problems of Interest to Parents."

The study group met March 7 to discuss "Character Education" and "Habits."

**Bunker Hill.**

The last meeting of the association was held Tuesday. "Character Education through the Assembly and the Lunchroom Situation" was discussed. Miss Florence Edleblut gave readings.

At an assembly, March 6, blue ribbons were awarded to the children who were pronounced physically perfect at the summer round-up of preschool children held May 1. The prize winners were Joan Humphrey and John C. Pyle.

**Park View.**

The regular meeting of the association was held March 7 with Mrs. James O. Reid, president, presiding. The program chairman, Mrs. George Schreyer, presented a program by the Boy and Girl

### Recreation for Children Miss Kiener's Topic at Amidon.

Scouts. The speakers were Linn C. Drake, District Scout executive, and Mrs. Mary H. Robb, field captain.

A "measuring party" will be given at the school Friday. The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a large-type typewriter to be used in teaching reading in the lower grades.

A study group, under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, is meeting Wednesday afternoons through March and April. The subject is "The Problems and Needs of the Younger Child."

**Phoebe Hearst.**

The executive board met at the school Monday, Mrs. Clarence Graham presiding.

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow. Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. Howard Blachly, violinist, will play, accompanied by Miss Marian Johnson. Mrs. Fred Doudna, State honor roll chairman, will explain the honor roll points.

The study group will meet Wednesday for its fourth session with Mrs. J. W. Anderson in charge.

Mrs. Jessie Hill and Mrs. J. Bray, grade mothers, were hostesses at a tea to the parents of the second grade March 8.

**John Eaton.**

The association met Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples spoke in behalf of the community center work of the District. "The Conquest of America" was the subject chosen by Hector Lazo who supplemented his talk with slides and interesting objects he had collected.

**Fillmore.**

At the executive meeting Monday Mrs. Wynne Johnson was appointed chairman of the legislative committee to fill the unexpired term of G. G. Sutton. Mrs. H. W. Colvin was appointed chairman of the "Better Movies" committee.

Mrs. Ralph Bishop, chairman of ways and means, announced that plans had been completed for the presentation of the Junior League's marionettes at Gordon Junior High School, April 2.

The monthly meeting of the association will be held tomorrow. Linn C. Drake will speak on "The Child of Today in Tomorrow's World."

Miss N. J. Kale, teacher 4A-B, assisted by the room representatives, Mrs. Albert L. Krey and Mrs. Axel Headquist, will be hostesses.

**Peck Memorial Church.**

The association will meet Wednesday. Mrs. George Geanaros, president, will preside. The topic will be "Student Aid Work," by Mrs. G. E. White, with exhibits.

**Langdon.**

The association observed fathers' night Thursday. W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist, United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Beautifying the Home Grounds."

Mrs. Mayne R. Coe, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Luyster, sang. Miss Nellie Gorsuch, a Langdon alumna, accompanied by Miss Frances Robertson, also sang. Jean Tyron recited.

Mrs. J. A. Hess reported on the dance held recently. Mrs. Hess also announced the operetta to be given by the Glee Club May 2 and May 3.

The study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, has had three meetings. At the meeting last Thursday Dr. Manly B. Root, physician and psychiatrist at the National Training School for Boys, gave a talk and will attend the next meeting to answer questions.

**Wheatley.**

In appreciation of the services of the Wheatley Boy Patrol, a party will be given in their honor tomorrow by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Touart, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Starr, Officer Junghans, under whose supervision the corps operates, together with Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Brooks, in charge of this activity, also will be present.

The program committee for the P.-T. A. home talent night March 29 met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Starr Wednesday to make final arrangements. Mr. Starr is chairman of this committee.

Scenery and lighting effects will be in charge of J. Mayhugh, Charles Stuart, James Peck, P.-T. A. members and Miss May Williams, faculty member. The scenery will be lent by Miss Julia Cunningham.

The parent education group will meet at the home of Mrs. G. I. Burneston Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Reading.

Mrs. Anna Milburn, room representative chairman, has been appointed associate to Mrs. A. S. Mangene, chairman of room representatives for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

**Curtis-Hyde-Addison.**

The association met Monday at the Curtis School. Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on the history and growth of the congress. H. W. Draper, supervising principal, urged night classes in Western High School. A resolution in support of such a movement was adopted.

A card and bingo party was announced for April 12 at Gordon Junior High School.

**Gordon Junior High.**

The association held its monthly meeting Wednesday. The discussion was on club work in the school, with the teachers from the respective departments in charge.

A committee is being appointed to organize a mothers' study group on the adolescent child and its problems.

**Monthly Conference.**

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in the Wilson Teachers' College Tuesday at 8 p. m. "Recreation in Character Building" will be discussed by J. O. Martin, teacher of public speaking at Southeastern University. Music will be furnished by the Central Songsters, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Torbert, teacher of music at Central High School.

## Recital in April. By Carlton Gauld

### Premier Basso of Paris Comique Is Hoosier.

Carlton Gauld, an American who has been premier basso of the Paris Opera Comique for three seasons, will give a recital in Washington April 4, under the auspices of the National Music Society and the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. This will be his only public appearance in his native country this season. On April 6 he returns to Paris.

Mary Garden, who sang with him in "Resurrection," pronounces Mr. Gauld to be one of the greatest artists of our time. Sir Henry Wood, the English conductor, after hearing him in a London recital, said: "The greatest lesson any young singer could have is to hear Carlton Gauld."

Mr. Gauld hails from Crawfordsville, Ind., and belongs to a family prominent in State and national affairs for several generations. His great-grandfather laid out the town of Bedford, Ind.; his maternal great-uncle, Ambrose Carlton, was a law partner of Senator Vorhees and chairman of the Utah Commission for many years.

## Writers' League Meets Friday Night at Center

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center Friday evening. A program of original verse and short stories will be presented by the members.

At the last meeting Miss Anna Priestly read two poems, "Old Man March" and "The Turtle." Miss Julia Escher's article, "One More Chance," was a story of the National Training School for Girls. Charles Cottingham read a poem, "Lincoln," and also exhibited his latest edition of U. S. Patent Decisions. A short-short story, "No Heart," by Mrs. L. W. Tilton, completed the program.

## Revue Will Be Staged At Jewish Center Tonight

The Melodyland Revue, under auspices of the Adas Israel Synagogue, and directed by Dr. Jerome M. Fischgrund, will be held at the Jewish Community Center tonight.

Novelty numbers will include the blues singer, Yasse Schwartz; the Lyon personality twins, Eugene Kressin, Ruth Hoghberger, Flora Blumenthal, Burton Ostrow and many other amateurs in dramatic circles.

Mrs. I. E. Levinson is chairman of arrangements, and is being assisted by Mrs. M. Mannes and Mrs. Louis Rosenthal in charge of tickets, with Mrs. Jack Rubin in charge of patroness list.

## Books on West Reviewed Before Woodridge Club

At the regular meeting of the Woodridge Book Club at the Branch Library, Tuesday, Mrs. James May reviewed "Ranchero," by Stewart Edward White; Mrs. William J. Seelye reviewed "The West Is Still Wild," by Harry Carr, and "A Cowman's Wife," by Mary Kidder Rak, was discussed by Mrs. Linley H. Nix. Mrs. A. W. Howell was chaplain.

Mrs. Grady Warburton, chairman of the anniversary meeting, announced that the annual luncheon will be held at the Hamilton Hotel, April 9, the business meeting at noon preceding the luncheon.

The president announced there would be a prize offered for the best paper during the year, by the federation, and appointed a committee to judge the papers.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, reported the officers to be recommended for election at the annual meeting and gave a report of the last federation meeting.

## Newman Club Will Hold Shamrock Prom Tonight

The Newman Club, of George Washington University, will hold its annual Shamrock Prom in honor of St. Patrick tonight at the National Woman's Country Club, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Mary Kunna heads the committee.

## Paper Read at Club Of Columbia Heights

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of its president, Mrs. Elmer Frazier, 1501 Forty-fourth street, on Thursday, with Mrs. A. T. Williams, jr., as assistant hostess.

The regular business session was held at which the president presided. Mrs. Robert McFall was chairman of the study program. Mrs. S. W. Morris read a paper on the "Laws of Moses, as Given in Liviticus and Deuteronomy," and Mrs. George Peckham one on "The Epic of Moses."

A special feature of the meeting was the reading by a guest, Miss Anne Darlington, of one of her stories on "Pericles and the Parthenon." Mrs. W. C. Hamilton was also a guest at the meeting.

## Church Choir to Sing Christiansen Numbers

Compositions by F. Mellus Christiansen will be sung at the "Evening of Music" to be presented by the choir of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of R. Deane Shure. Christiansen's anthems represent the best type of liturgical music. The following eight-part choruses will be sung: "As Sinks Beneath the Ocean," "Beautiful Savior," "The Vision of Christ," "O Sacred Head," "Angels Bright," "Take Down Thy Harp" and "Bride of the King."

The soloists will be LaVergne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Lily Garrett, contralto, and Arthur M. Tabbutt, basso.

## Woodside Woman's Club Indorses Birth Control

Mrs. George W. Morey, of Chevy Chase, chairman of legislation for the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, was speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside, Md. She discussed pending legislation.

Mrs. Morey spoke particularly on the birth control and equal rights bills. Following her talk the club went on record as favoring the birth control bill.

### Celebrating Founder's Day.

The District of Columbia Chapters of Sigma Theta Sorority will celebrate founder's day with a tea at Brook Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, Md., this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

### Tau Phi Sigma Dance.

Tau Phi Sigma Sorority held its annual St. Patrick dance at the Bannockburn Country Club last night.

The recently installed officers are Miss Mary A. Pisani, president; Miss Josephine Coleo, vice president; Miss Carnie Rossanelle, corresponding secretary; Miss Phyllis Ragusa, recording secretary, and Miss Esther Anzelmo, sergeant at arms.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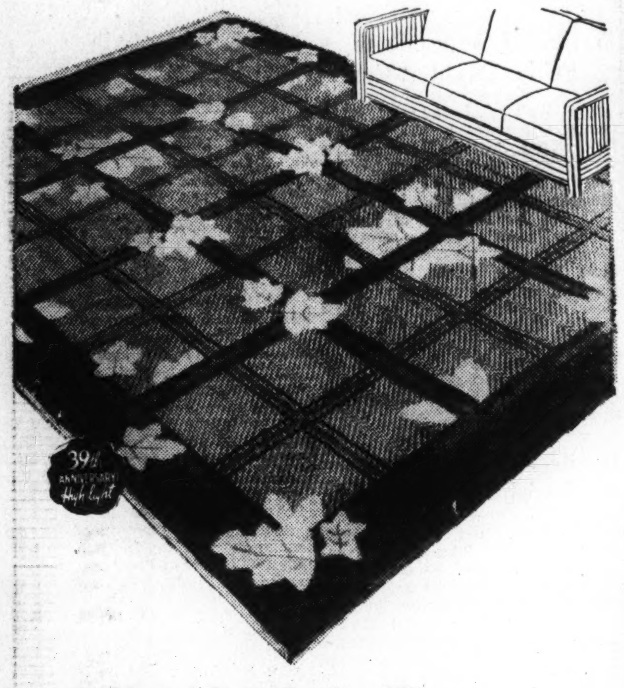

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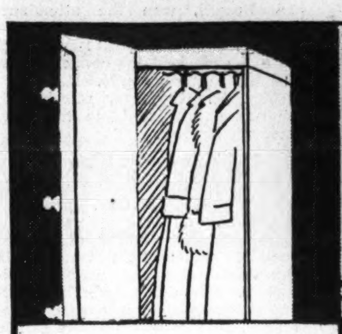

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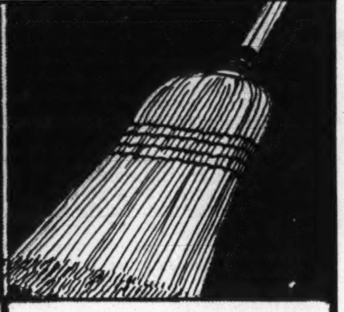

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**3-Door Steel Refrigerator**

Ice capacity 40 pounds. Heavily insulated with white enamel interior. Two-toned green and ivory. **13.99**

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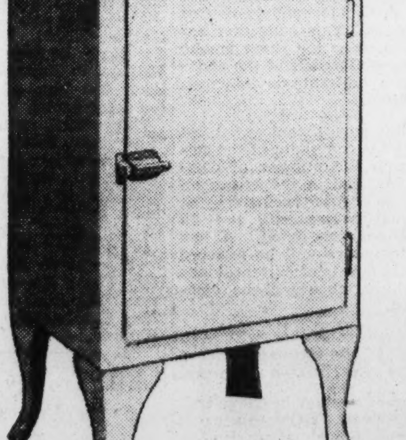

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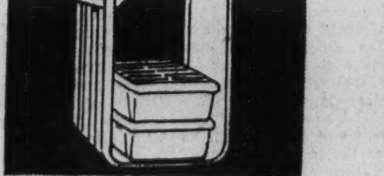

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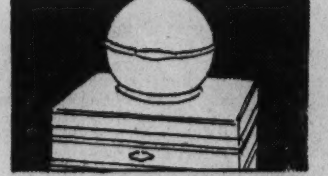

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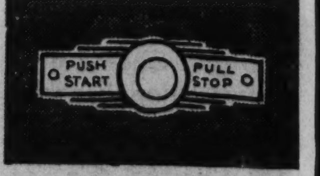



*Push-button Temperature Control . . . easiest thing in the world to operate.*

Feature Section

# The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

*The great Houdini demonstrated how, by means of mere magic or trickery, he could produce a "spirit" supposedly from the other world. In his mouth he held one end of a fine netting that glowed back over a luminous face mask held by one of his aids.*

# Young Wizard of Magic Chats of Its Marvels

## *He Tells of His Encounters With the Monarchs Of Make Believe*

By MILBOURNE CHRISTOPHER

ONE evening, when I was 6 years old, my father performed what was to me a most amazing trick. He broke a piece of cotton string in two; then, placing the frayed ends together, he murmered the mystical incantation, "Hocus pocus." Strange to say, when he pulled the string taut it was fully restored.

Looking back, I'm not quite sure which surprised me most, the fact that my father could do a magic trick, or the trick itself. Regardless, that incident made me resolve to become a magician, and I set about at once making plans toward that end. After several hours of coaxing I secured the secret of the string trick from my somewhat reluctant parent, and began performing it myself.

**ONLY ONE TRICK—BUT IT WAS LOTS OF FUN**

For a year or so the string trick was my one and only mystery, but on every available occasion, and there were many, I unhesitatingly took the floor and demonstrated my mystical skill.

Then, by chance, one day I happened across a shelf of conjuring books in my neighborhood library. At once I seized an armful, and sat happily engrossed in their pages, until 9 p. m. and the closing hour came. My parents met me at the door on my arrival home, and inquired where I had been. My explanation consisted of a demonstration of several tricks which I had gleaned from the books in the library. My parents, happy to relate, became so interested in my magic that they forgot to scold me for my tardiness.

At 12, with Philip Thomas, another Baltimore boy, I gave my first professional show. Awkward and ill at ease though I was, that night will live forever in my memory. Those awful seconds before the show began, the last-minute fumbling to make sure everything was ready, and then the audience itself. My opening speech, which I somehow managed to remember, the trembling as I handled my paraphernalia, the cold sweat which broke out on my forehead, all seem as vivid as though it happened last night.

**A RED HANDKERCHIEF AND SOME STEEL RINGS**

The show for the most part was centered around a conjuring set which my thoughtful family had bestowed upon me the preceding Christmas. I vanished a red handkerchief with a poke of my finger, I linked and unlinked solid steel rings, and, most mysterious of all, I produced a spirit message on a pair of blank slates.

A few months later my partner in prestidigitation and I learned of a boys' magic club in our city, and we tendered our applications for membership. Several examinations in magic were presented us, and after satisfying the members that we knew how the woman floated in space, where the vanishing birdcage went, and what "gimmicks," "servantes" and "pulls" were, we were admitted to their inner circle.

**MAGICIAN'S LIFE IS HARD ONE, SAYS THURSTON**

The annual high spot for the Pyramid Magic Club was a luncheon given in the honor of Howard Thurston, the honorary president of the club and the acknowledged leading magician of the world. I well remember the feeling of awe which swept over me when we were first introduced. "Is there a future in magic?" I asked him during the luncheon. The great magi solemnly pondered, then said, "Yes, but to be a magician—a successful magician—you have a long, hard struggle before you. I would advise a young man," he continued, "to study law, medicine—anything but magic." Then he smiled, and, placing his hand on my shoulder, added, "But if I had my life to live over, I would still be what I am today."

Later I stood in the wings of Ford's Theater and watched Thurston's show from beginning to end. For the first time I realized the vastness of his enterprise. I marveled at the precision of his assistants, at the ease with which he went from mystery to mystery. I saw the "nowhere" from whence his fish bowls came; I heard his soft-spoken directions to his coworkers, and I witnessed his masterful presentation of the levitation of a human body. He placed his subject in the usual hypnotic sleep, he commanded her to rise in the air. Slowly, uncannily, the body ascended through space, a sudden hush swept the theater, I could almost hear the master magician's intake of breath, so still had it become. Now he advanced toward the footlights and spoke so low that his voice seemed but a whisper: "I shall now show you something you will remember as long as you live." He grasped the edge of the cloth covering the floating body, and, with a Hindu command on his lips, whipped it away. The body was gone. Vanished into thin air. A tenseness held the audience momentarily, then a tremendous outbreak of applause. Thurston had performed "The Levitation of the Princess Karnak." Thurston, the great magician, had accomplished another impossibility;

This fired my already great determination to become a real magician and I worked and practiced all the harder.

When Hardeen, the great Houdini's brother, visited Baltimore with his "vanishing clocks" and "substitution trunk mystery," I witnessed his performance, and later, backstage, made his acquaintance. This procedure was repeated each time a magician visited our local playhouses.

**A BACKSTAGE VISIT THAT LED TO DISAPPOINTMENT**

On one occasion, though, my backstage visit resulted in pure disillusionment. I had seen a very clever memory expert who could tell the population, leading hotels and newspapers of any leading city on being queried, who could remember backward and forward the serial number of six dollar bills, and I decided I must make this phenomenal person's acquaintance. He met me backstage with open arms. We spent several pleasant hours discussing magic's many phases. "Has Phil been back to see you?" I asked. He wrinkled his brow. "There was someone back to see me," he replied, "but his name slips my mind." Bang—my first impression of the master mentalist was smashed into a million atoms. When I was about to go I asked him to autograph my program. "With best wishes to Milbourne Christopher," he wrote, then he hesitated and looked up. "Say," he asked, "what the h-ll is the date?"

Post Staff Photo.

*Milbourne Christopher, youngest professional magician in the United States, demonstrates a rope trick before an admiring audience of one. Christopher has mastered 365 intricate rope tricks, one for every day in the year. At 19, Christopher became a member of the Society of American Magicians, which has chapters in 27 cities, and a co-founder of their Baltimore Assembly.*

At 19 I became a member of the Society of American Magicians and a co-founder of their Baltimore assembly. This unique organization has chapters in 27 American cities and is affiliated with numerous foreign bodies. Occasionally open meetings are held by the various assemblies, and the general public is permitted to see the latest in magic performed by their local mysticians. An annual conference is held each June; the next one, incidentally, will take place at the Wardman Park Hotel here in Washington, and for the lover of things mysterious they are never-to-be-forgotten events. Magicians from near and far congregate and show each other their favorite tricks. Bell hops become interested spectators as magicians pull rabbits from passers-by pockets, and staid hotel guests look on uneasily during the affair, expecting any moment to be mystically dispatched to far-off Bombay.

**THERE ARE PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING ALL MAGIC**

I am often asked whether or not one magician knows how another magician does his tricks. I must answer this in a roundabout way. A magician who is worthy of the name and what it implies is one who has studied the mystic arts thoroughly. He knows the basic principles of magic and their many applications; he knows the history of magic and can trace its development through the ages; he has a working knowledge of not one but all the branches of magic, though he might only perform and specialize in one. Thus it is obvious he knows the tricks of other magicians, unless the other magician has a new principle or some subtlety which might deceive even a magician's practiced eye. Knowing how tricks are done and doing them, however, are two different things. Many tricks take years of practice to perfect, and only the chosen few are well versed in their intricacies.

The modern magician, like the modern business man or doctor, is a specialist. Cardini specializes in a pantomime presentation of sleight-of-hand with cards and cigarettes. Ade Duval specializes in magic with silk handkerchiefs. Nate Leipzig is known for his close-up magic. Gus Fowler is called "The King of Clocks." John Mulholland centers his attention on the educational side of magic, and the writer is an enthusiast on magic with ropes. This specialization tends to make each of these men ultra proficient in the branch of magic they have chosen as their life's work, and the result is gratifying to the world of magic and the general public at the same time.

Due to the fact that there are fewer theaters at present than in the past, many modern magicians have adapted their acts to night club performances. Magic in the night clubs has been a welcome change from the usual run of routine song-and-dance performances, and the intimate surroundings make the magic all the more mystifying. True, the night club magician has a harder road to travel than his theatrical brother, due to the fact that his audience usually surrounds him, and he has none of the valuable properties of stagecraft at his disposal.

**STUNTS THAT ARE PULLED AN INCH OR TWO FROM YOUR EYES**

Many of the modern night club magicians supplement their work in the floor show with impromptu demonstrations, the average night club patron being intensely interested when magic is performed a few inches from his eyes. Many of the best tricks of modern magic are performed in this manner.

My entrance to the night club field was due to the suggestion of two well-known Southern impresarios. Most of their clubs had never played magicians before, and it took no little persuasion on their part to get the owners interested. The owners invariably pictured a magician as a person well past 40 with a mustache and an imperial, a broad red ribbon across his chest, a foreign accent and a ton or two of equipment.

Even now, when I enter a new club with the other performers for the coming week, the manager asks upon meeting me, "What do you do? Sing or dance?" When I convince him that I do magic, he asks, "Where is your apparatus?" I point to a tiny brief case, and the manager, expecting to see five or six boxes and at least a dozen animals, scratches his head and goes away mumbling under his breath.

Then, too, even in this enlightened age a magician is expected to have been the seventh son of a seventh son, a pupil of an Indian Yogi, a dabbler in the occult, or a person with God-given power, or so one gathers from the lay public's conversations.

**MAGICIANS ARE MYSTIFIED BY LAYMEN'S EXPLANATIONS**

Other prevalent popular fallacies are, the hand is quicker than the eye, a magician uses his sleeves in every other trick, and a direct quotation, "It's all done with mirrors." These comments are as mystifying to the magician as his tricks are to the commentators.

A month or so ago in New York I visited Dai Vernon, one of the best known and liked magicians in the night club field. As I was about to leave he showed me one of his typical impromptu tricks. "Name a card," he said, removing a leather card case from his pocket. "Two of clubs," I replied. "Now another," he said. "Six of diamonds," I answered. "Which one shall I use?" he asked. I chose the latter. He opened the case; the cards were all face down save one, which was the six of diamonds. He turned it over; its back was red, whereas all the others were blue.

**AND HERE'S AN ACE OF A CARD TRICK**

My friend Bill Frazee, now of Philadelphia, a widely known commentator on magic in magicians' magazines, has a neat close-up mystery. "Name your favorite ace," he invites, holding a borrowed pack of cards in his hand. "Ace of diamonds"—zingo, the ace of diamonds uncannily shoots up from the center of the pack.

Magic still retains for me the same fascination it did when I first saw the string trick. Each new magician I met, each new book I read, each new trick I see, still carries the same kick that its predecessor did. Recently in New York I performed before the parent assembly of the Society of American Magicians. In the audience were Howard Thurston, Nate Leipzig and a dozen other dexterous dignitaries. After the show was over I stood in the lobby talking to several noted magicians. Thurston came over and joined the group. His eyes were twinkling as he talked. I wonder if he was thinking back to those old Pyramid Club luncheons——

**MAGIC TRICK CURED SHELL-SHOCKED WAR VET**

One of the strangest of Thurston's many experiences in his years of world-girdling magic tours happened right here in Washington when he was entertaining crippled soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital shortly after the World War. He tells about it in his autobiography.

The show was going with great success and everybody was happy—laughing and applauding—except one shell-shocked lad who sat in an invalid chair near the stage. He had a vacant stare in his eyes and his mouth was half open. Several times Thurston had tried to penetrate the unfortunate lad's stupor, but without success. Finally, at the close of the performance, after pulling a live duck from the coattail of the officer in charge, Thurston jumped from the stage and ran to the chair of the invalid.

"Open your mouth!" he shouted. "Open your mouth!" Then vigorously slapping the dazed lad on the cheek, Thurston drew a $10 bill from his open mouth. "It's yours," he said, "buy some cigarettes for the boys!"

Slowly the boy took the bill and smiled. Two nurses quickly went to his chair and wheeled him from the room.

"During my next performance at the hospital," Thurston says, "the doctors told me that my sudden attack, slapping, screaming and pulling the money from his mouth had caused the coordination of certain nerve cells in the unfortunate boy's brain and brought him back to his senses, and that he had been discharged from the hospital five weeks later."

Underwood & Underwood.

*Thurston, the great magician, as he mystified the children at a White House party by pulling eggs from Buzzie Dall's mouth and rabbits from Sistie's blouse. The First Lady of the Land, an interested spectator, is shown at the right.*

# With Rod and Line and a Bit Of Bait, An Angler May Find Gold—Or a Good Fish Story

## *The Mildest of Sports Produces the Biggest Crop of Whoppers*

By WILLIAM GILMAN.

WHAT is it that has a head, no feet and stretches when it is given a tale? Righto, Junior, me lad, a fish.

The tales come in yearly editions. Selection will soon begin of the "Whoppers of 1935." Just as there will be a "Vanities of 1935," a "Best Short Stories of 1935," so will there be a "Whoppers of 1935."

Again, as fishermen troll and cast and net in the Northern woods, in the deep sea and later down in Florida and California, tales will be related of fish that plugged the holes in steamers, preventing them from sinking; of fish that swallowed each other; of fish that not only devoured watches, but kept them running by winding them when necessary; of fishermen who caught finny game by blackjacking them and tickling them.

This is the month when fishermen are at rest. The Southern season is at an end and the Northern one about to begin. Anglers are relating tales of 1934. Next March they will compile "Whoppers of 1935." In this month the Goddess of Truth is immune to attack.

**MAYBE THE ANGLERS HAVE INVENTIVE GENIUS!**

Are all fishermen liars, or do only liars fish? That is an unfair accusation. Many of the tales, grotesque as they sound, are genuine. And many catches make the news merely because they concern famous persons. Thus, few would doubt that Postmaster General James A. Farley really caught a 51-pound barracuda a few weeks ago off Miami.

Probably the best saga contributed by the gentle sport in the past has to do with jewelry. One would almost believe that throwing bait into the water in days of yore was equivalent to buying a ticket on a lottery. You couldn't tell what would come back.

When you caught a fish you wouldn't say he was an 8-pounder until you had deducted the troy weight of the ring or watch that was inevitably within him.

The City of Liverpool ran up against that situation in 1925. It revived an old custom in that year of marrying the city to the sea. Consequently, a gold ring was tossed into the Mersey River's estuary, with much ceremony and speech-making. But two days later the trawler Spalvor caught a fish, and within it was found the ring. This was returned to the city fathers, much to their consternation. The sea evidently didn't want to be married.

**AN ANCIENT FISH STORY ABOUT SIGNET RING.**

In days of antiquity there was not only Jonah and the whale but Polycrates of Samos and his signet ring. The gods were hot upon his trail for having stolen the article. He cast it into the Aegean Sea. A big fish swallowed it and Polycrates caught him. Each time he tossed it into the sea, fate saw to it that he was the unlucky man to catch the fish who devoured it. Those, of course, were days when anglers not only brought up golden fish in golden boxes, but even princesses, mermaids and djinns.

Another tale came out of Germany a few years back. One Englishman, wearing a signet ring prominently, met another in a train en route to Berlin. The second noted the curious ring and asked where it had come from. The first replied he had purchased it from a fishmonger, who in turn dug it out of the entrails of a codfish.

"Does it bear the inscription, 'From an Unhappy Queen?'" asked the second.

The first, in astonishment, said it did. Then his companion related how he had lost it while deep-sea fishing. It had been given to one of his ancestors by Queen Caroline.

So moved was the first that he handed the ring to its rightful owner.

**HERE'S THE LOW-DOWN ON THAT TICKING PICKEREL.**

A big pickerel was caught in a New York State lake a few years ago, and within it was found a pocket watch, still ticking away the seconds. The tale explains that a leather thong, attached to the watch, was wrapped around the winding crown, but its other end was looped over the fish's lower jaw and hooked to the teeth. Thus, every time the pickerel yawned, gaped or tried to emulate Joe E. Brown, the thong tugged and wound the watch a half turn.

Many tales are told about the voracious pickerel. Recently, the various chambers of commerce in the Finger Lakes region, New York, called for fish yarns, old and new, demanding proof by photograph or witness.

A photo submitted by William Fenner revealed that at Lake Kenka he had caught a 10-inch bullhead carrying a 16-inch pickerel on its nose. The pickerel had evidently attacked the other, but had been unable to get more than the head between its jaws. So it stuck there. Both were floundering on the lake surface when they were netted.

Another, fishing at the same lake, had neither photo nor witness to back up his story. He was battling to land a big pickerel. He lost his net. So he substituted an open umbrella. The fish wrecked this improvised net. Whereupon the Waltonite used the umbrella handle as a gaff hook and landed his monster.

An American fisherman, Henry Abbott, had so many experiences while fishing in New York that he wrote a book about them. One time he caught a pickerel with two tails. Having two propellers, it was floundering along the lake, first going in one direction, then in the other. The solution was this: One pickerel had tried to engulf another, slightly smaller one. But the latter was too long to be entirely accommodated. Its tail stuck out. So it helped in the navigation.

Abbott related another, about a raccoon who stayed on the lake shore and jumped with glee while a fighting trout was being subdued. No sooner had the fish become exhausted, however, than the coon plunged into it, grabbed it, hook, line and sinker, and swam to the other shore with the prey and a bit of fishing line.

Another concerning the canny coon came from Aiken, S. C., three years ago. An Associated Press dispatch told of a city councilman making so sturdy a cast that his hook was flipped across the pond and into a tree, landing a coon. The story evidently traveled and made an Associated Press correspondent in Brisbane, Australia, eager to win similar glory. Three days later he dispatched a story about three men in a boat. They had cast anchor in Tin Can Bay. The heavy iron weight, inedible as it would have seemed to any epicurean denizen of the deep, resembled steak smothered in onions to an ol' dabil octopus. The huge devilfish swallowed it and proceeded out to sea with his prey, towing the boat and its alarmed trio along. Even putting the motor in reverse was futile. But the grind finally told upon the monster after six hours and he curled up, exhausted. In that condition he was towed back to shore.

*The early bird not only is sure of catching the fattest worms, but he will bring home the longest minnows, too, and the finest selection of incredible fish stories. The sport of angling requires only a tin can, a pole, a strong cord and a good imagination.*

Around Washington, D. C., the tale is often recounted of that gallant party who ran out of worms while angling near Colonial Beach, on the Maryland side of the Potomac River. One discovered a piece of slender, hollow, red rubber tubing in his pocket. Lengths of these were placed on the hooks. And that party came staggering home with fish who bit anyway.

Watch a real fisherman. Does he sit tensely, wondering why the fish does what he does? Of course not. He dozes when there is nothing else to do. If he got all worked up, how would he explain the queer way finny, funny fish bite? Sam Perkins and George Roberts, of Washington, went perch fishing some time ago. In two hours Perkins caught 15; his friend but 2. This happened, despite the fact that both changed rods constantly and were fishing but 3 feet apart.

Fish will devour anything, but particularly their own kin, last year's crop of tales revealed. There was W. J. McGowan, of Savannah, Ga., who left a line of baited hooks in a river for catfish. On one hook he found a catfish, but tied in a knot through its gills was a struggling eel. The latter had evidently nabbed the bait. The hook nabbed him. Then along came the catfish to attack the usurper. The eel, floundering in defense against the belligerent fish, inadvertently wound himself through the attacker's gills, tied himself fast and held him there.

*The fish which frequent the streams around the District of Columbia are said to lack horse sense in a rather alarming degree. Not only do they grasp at any worm, however measly, they actually have been known to be hooked with no better bait than bits of red rubber tubing. It all goes to show how gullible any living thing may become after a long sojourn in the Nation's Capital. At any rate, anglers here as elsewhere always bring a fair string of yarns home.*

From the State of Washington a story came about George Buegler, secretary of the Deschutes County Sportman's Association, who saw a lot of commotion when his fly hit the water. Reeling in, he found two fish as his reward. A rainbow trout had struck first, so hard that it had slipped up the leader, leaving the barbed fly ready for a 5-pound German brown trout who attacked a split second later. And from Shawano, Wis., navigated an anecdote relating how George R. Schuster reeled in two black bass, one of 4 pounds and the other weighing slightly less. Each had struck a hook on opposite sides of the bait.

*A rocky cliff, and a view over a deep calm sea! What more would any sportsman desire? With the sun in his face and the tang of seaweed, he comes home with a choice string of pleasurable yarns. And that is part of the catch of every true fisherman, whether he fish for flounders or for a whale.*

Then there was last year Mrs. J. Kiser, of Moultrie, Ga., who saw that she had a small perch on the hook and let it lie in the water a moment while she fished for more bait. The pole suddenly shot out from by her side and raced through the water. After much pursuing in a rowboat, she finally caught it. She discovered that a small trout had swallowed the perch and a 5-pound trout had incorporated the swallower. The small trout's fins acted as a hook which the larger fish could neither swallow nor regurgitate.

To err is human, but to tell the truth (maybe) in a way that sounds like erring is fisherman's luck. There was a story a few years ago about a golfer who swung mightily and saw his ball disappear in a pond. A few minutes later he saw a dead fish floating toward him. Caught in its throat he found the ball. He had made a fish, not a birdie.

Last year, too, came the story that a large fish had prevented possible disaster to the S. S. Dampen. Arriving in France for drydock after a passage across the Atlantic, the ship's hull was discovered to possess a wide, short crack, and blocking this against water was a martyr fish.

Unless we venture into the dangerous subject of whether or not there is a Loch Ness monster, and if we discard as being merely poetic license the gigantic sea story told by Coleridge in his "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," we must agree that a leading candidate for being one of the grandest yarns is that about the Wurttemberg pike. It was found in a German lake in the year 1497, and its skeleton is reported to be still attracting the gapers in a museum in that country. On its body, near the gills, was found, according to tradition, a copper ring stating that it had been placed there by Emperor Frederick II in 1230. That would make the fish at least 267 years old when he fell prey to somebody who had not yet heard of Izaak Walton, but knew that fishing was the Buddha of sports. Not with impunity can it be termed a king or dictator of sports. It is not reckless or grand enough, although deep-sea fishermen will probably argue that point. But in its contemplative possibilities it is surely a Buddha among recreations.

**AND SAY! CAN A FISH BE CAUGHT BY TICKLING?**

The matter of the Wurttemberg pike leads to another class of fish stories—those that concern not so much size as age. Scientists will also enter this class of argument. They have agreed that a sluggish carp weighing 60 or 70 pounds may easily be 60 or 70 years old. But they are ready to debate whether a carp can be 150 and 200 years old, as some fishermen will swear. A carp doesn't grow a pound a year, say the scholars.

The question of how old a fish may become is not the only one which brings nonfishermen into piscatory arguments.

There was serious argumentation, for instance, a few years back on the question, "Can fish be caught by tickling?" It was started by an angler who revealed that he had quieted a fighting muskellunge that wouldn't come into the boat by tickling its abdomen. As a matter of fact, he hadn't dreamed of tickling it at the time. He was merely trying to get a good hold upon the recalcitrant. And, sure enough, before the discussion was finished, it was decided that such treatment actually acts as a sedative upon the nerves of the fish, rather jittery about the prospect of associating with butter in a frying pan.

**WHY NOT TRY A GOOD BLACKJACK ON WAYWARD FISH?**

More recently, Karl P. Schmidt, of the Field Museum at Chicago, announced his advice that fish should be blackjacked if they are backward about biting or merely shy. He gave credit for the idea to an Indian girl in Salvador, where he had been doing research work. During low water, he said, the girl would gather together an arsenal of small rocks. These she would hurl with full force against large rocks, under which the fish lurked. The concussion stunned the fish, which would either float out dead or else would be easily caught by hand.

That, of course, brings up the matter of ethics. It is proverbial that the true disciple of Izaak Walton cares not so much about how big a fish is he catches as how he catches it. After all, the immensity of the catch can always be magnified later. Even in having his picture taken, he can easily see to it that the prey is much nearer the lens than he. All that can be forgiven and understood. But not so with the man who resorts to poisoning fish or uses explosives to bring them up dead and plentifully into his basket. Such a person is anathema to the true fisherman.

Those who tell fish stories are a tolerant lot. A catch of 20 pounds may be as impressive as one of 200, depending on whether the former is a trout or the latter a "cuda." Some tales, naturally, strain credulity. But even then they are artistically sound. Thus, Herman Melville's saga of Capt. Ahab and his quest of Moby Dick is one of the show pieces of literature. And a whopper can be highly interesting because of its immensity, as, for instance, the Australian story about the fictitious muskowog, which rose only at 50-pound shiners and was landed by towing it to a tree with a dirigible and using the tree as a slingshot with which to toss it ashore. The fact that Australia has no dirigibles merely adds to the story's luster.

**FOR THE AMATEUR, THERE IS NAUGHT LIKE SWORDFISHING**

Authentic stories of really big fish come obviously only from followers of that breathtaking sport, deep-sea fishing. With them the style of tale has another aspect. They recount not only how large the catch, but how long it took to land a first monster. Thus, after five years of experimenting, a New Yorker landed the first swordfish with rod and reel off Montauk Point in 1925. The honor is an exclusive one.

Only seven swordfish were landed in the North Atlantic with rod and reel last year. It is a sport for Simon-pure amateurs. The purist uses a 12-ounce rod and 24-thread line. So many sought this prize last year, and so few were successful in the expensive business, that the seven were landed at an average cost of $3,571 apiece. Consequently, the swordfisherman, in his story, need go no farther than merely relate the fact that he caught one. While rod and reel caught only seven, commercial harpooners hauled in nearly 10,000, and sold them to fish markets for $50 apiece. That makes the odds of getting a broadbill with rod and reel at about 70 to 1, if one wants to get mathematical.

**SOME OF THE BEST TROUT HAVE NECKS OF RUBBER.**

The swordfish isn't the big boy of the deep seas, by any means. Anything from sea trout to jewfish are sought if only they put up a good fight. It is a two-sexed sport. Thus, the prize marlin was that caught by Carrie Fin two years ago in the South Seas. It weighed 873 pounds.

Poundage isn't everything in considering whether a tale is eligible for the anthologies of the various years, however. As good a story as any that came out last year, because it indicates how elastic a fish may be, is that of Capt. Frank Favora, of the smack Grace F. He came ashore at Wildwood, N. J., bearing a mackerel with a rubber band around its neck. The fish, he said, had evidently nosed into the rubber necklace when it was only a little feller and had grown up with it.

With all those marvelous, mastodonic manifestations of fisherman's luck happening all over the wet parts of the face of the globe, the challenge is a clear one to Washington fishermen, about to embark on their annual season. The vicinity is a paradise for finny game and those who catch them. A 50-pound black drum may walk away with the bait intended for a Norfolk spot or pan-size croaker. The Chesapeake Bay, too, has its 70-pound sting-rays ever ready to declare a tug-of-war with the unsuspecting angler. And a 150-pound sea turtle may rise to the surface, toss his ugly head and plunge at the bait.

The season will open in the last week of April with the annual run of herring up the Potomac, where they can go as far as Chain Bridge Falls in their hunt for spawning grounds. Then come the black bass and the rest of the array.

The "Whoppers of 1935" are waiting. After all, the behemoth referred to in the Book of Job is still waiting to be caught. Jonah's whale may be still rampant. Some fish may be ready to strike, not at the bait, but at the rod in the illusion that it is an eel. And maybe a Washington fisherman will come home with the story, photos and everything, of catching a school of fish, one after the other, with the professor biting last of all because he had to finish his lecture on "The Poor Fish and How He Grows When He Reaches Land."

# Explorer, Rescued From Wilds of Utah, Had Strange Exploit

## *Daniel Thrapp Tells Of Finding Cities Over 3,000 Years Old*

By ROBERT TALLEY

TO THE colorful history of the West, where men have sought romantic adventure and often found pitiless hardship ever since the thirst for gold led Coronado's daring band of Spanish explorers through its rugged wilderness 400 years ago, a dramatic new chapter has just been added by a lone 21-year-old adventurer.

From the wild, unmapped Colorado River Canyon country of southern Utah, a hundred miles from the nearest human habitation, Daniel L. Thrapp, youthful scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, was rescued the other day after a series of harrowing experiences which marked his single-handed quest to unravel the secrets of a "lost civilization" that flourished in America a thousand years before the birth of Christ.

Beaten back by the forces of fate and nature, weak from days of wallowing through waist-deep snow in lonely canyons, and down to his last few handfuls of food, young Thrapp was found by a wandering trapper and returned to civilization by an airplane rescue party from Salt Lake City. He had been alone in the canyons for more than three months on his daring one-man expedition.

Exploring the crumbling ruins of prehistoric villages built in great caves, seeking to solve the riddle of strange symbols carved upon the rocky walls and delving into refuse heaps thick with the dust of centuries, young Thrapp had gone there to obtain more information about the cliff dwellers of the Western canyons—an ancient race of sun worshippers, whose customs and manners seem strangely similar to those of the Aztecs and the prehistoric Mayan tribes of Central America.

Little is known of these "first Americans," who are believed by some paleontologists to have had a flourishing civilization here before the arrival of the Indians from Asia by way of the Bering Strait. They faded into the mists of history long before the white man came, but enough evidence has been uncovered to indicate that they were a people with a high degree of primitive culture who built stone temples of strange geometrical design and staged weird rites, in which they worshipped the sun as the father of all blessings.

Associated Press Photo.

*Daniel L. Thrapp, youthful scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, who has just been rescued from the blizzard-swept canyons of the Colorado River country in southern Utah after nearly four months of harrowing adventure in which he sought the secrets of a prehistoric race of cliff dwellers.*

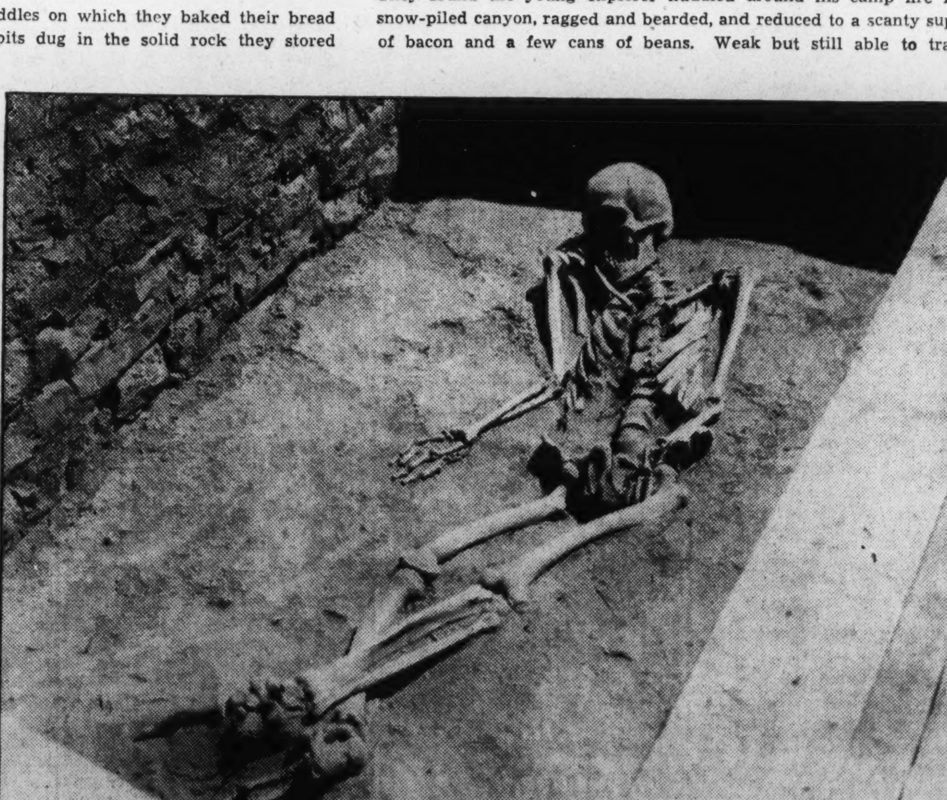
High up in the rocky canyons of Utah, Arizona and Colorado they lived, in great caves hollowed by nature in the face of the precipitous walls. Like New Mexico's modern Pueblo Indians, who are believed to have copied from them, they reached their lofty homes by means of long ladders which, probably, they drew up at night as a protection against enemies.

The ruins of a number of these cave villages that have survived the elements through uncounted centuries have been found throughout the canyon country. The largest, now preserved in Mesa Verde National Park, contains no less than 202 stone rooms and 23 kivas, or ceremonial chambers, where painted priests adorned with rich ornaments of silver and gold and wearing feathered headdresses conducted the weird rites.

Traces of the flat stone griddles on which they baked their bread still remain. In cisternlike pits dug in the solid rock they stored their grain, cultivated in the sandy soil of the nearby valleys. In each cave village there is a larger house, believed to have been occupied by the chief.

That these prehistoric cliff dwellers had advanced much farther than the Indians who roamed the Western plains is indicated by relics found in the refuse piles in their cavern villages. Cleverly fashioned instruments of wood and stone, bits of dyed sandals made of yucca leaves, fragments of excellent pottery and parts of necklaces and jewelry have been unearthed by diggers.

Basing their calculation on the condition of the ruins, some scientists estimate that this mysterious race of canyon dwellers existed at least ten centuries before the Christian era. In some mysterious manner they vanished hundreds of years ago, as they were only a legend among the Indians of that region when the conquering Spaniards arrived in the sixteenth century. It was this challenge of the unknown—this baffling riddle of an ancient race of American cave men—that led Thrapp, a rich young Chicagoan with a penchant for science, into the remote and rocky waste lands of southern Utah nearly four months ago. He had been a member of the American Museum's dinosaur expedition which last year unearthed the bones of prehistoric mammoths that roamed the Western plains millions of years ago, but the secrets of this lost race of cliff dwellers intrigued him far more.



*This skeleon of a prehistoric cliff dweller, who lived in the Grand Canyon country, was found recently by excavators digging into the ruins of an ancient village in Mesa Verde National Park. A wall has been built around it, surmounted by a wooden cover. The latter may be raised so that visitors can obtain a view of the only prehistoric remains ever left intact in the grave.*

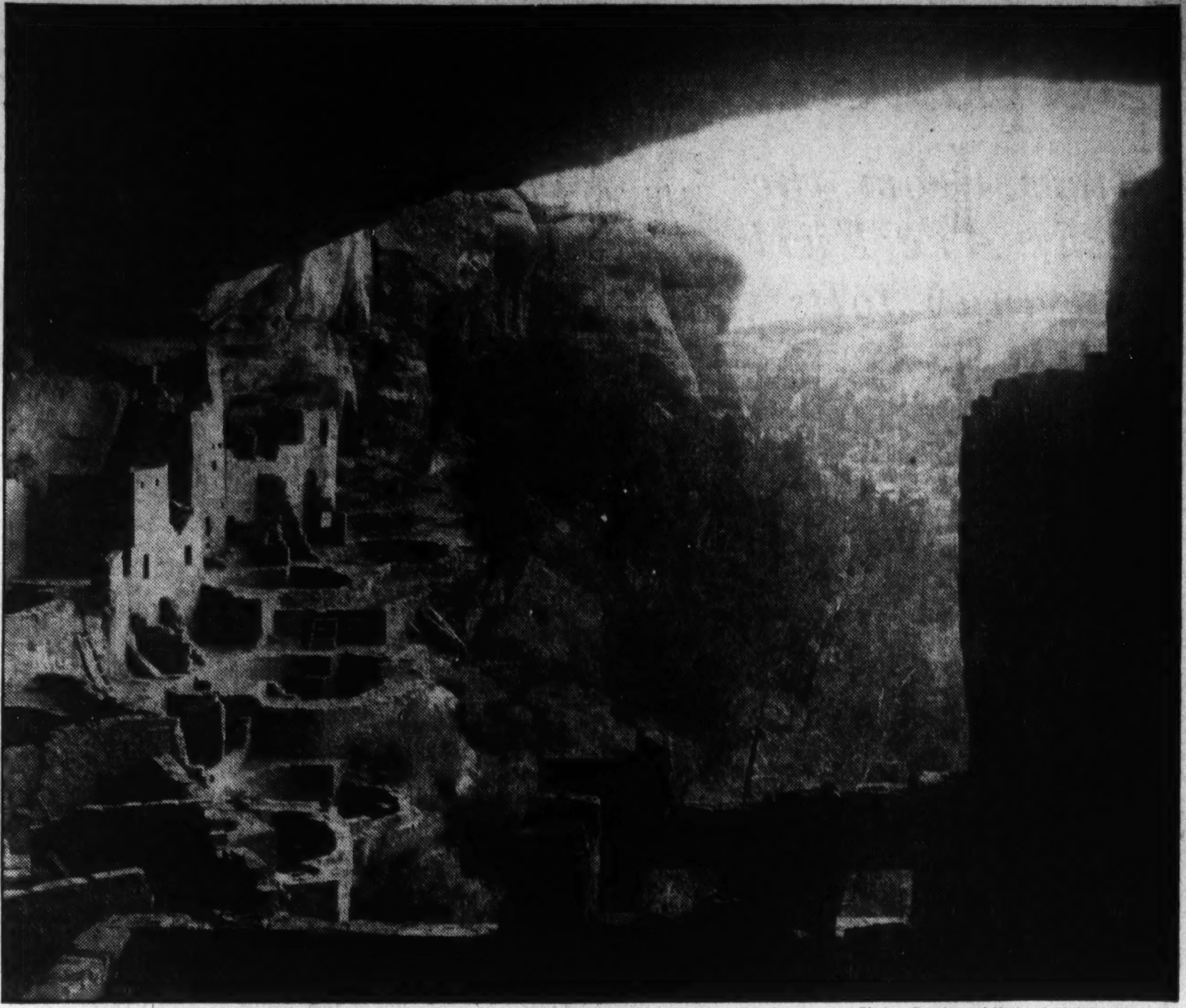
With two pack horses laden with food and supplies as his only companions, Thrapp set out from the little cattle town of Green River, Utah, last November 28, bound for the dismal recesses of Dark Canyon, which connects with Arizona's Grand Canyon, many miles to the south. In the deep gorges of Dark Canyon, which has been visited by few explorers, he felt sure he would find more villages of these prehistoric people which might throw new light on their habits and customs.

Through mile-deep chasms furrowed by nature in the solid rock, and across raging canyon streams filled with dangerous rapids and whirlpools, young Thrapp made his lonely way into an area that has never been surveyed or accurately mapped. Early in January he emerged from the rocky wilderness to obtain food and additional supplies from a rancher living near Monticello, Utah, and after a few days' rest he returned to the canyons to resume his lonely quest.

When weeks stretched into months and no further word came from the young explorer, officials of the American Museum of Natural history became alarmed for his safety, and, through cooperation with the Deseret News, a newspaper of Salt Lake City, an airplane was dispatched to fly over the rocky wilderness in search f him. The plane was occupied by Alfred P. Reck, a former Washington newspaperman, with Mahlon Kemmerer, a student of the University of Utah, as pilot.

Swooping low over the deep chasms and often battling fierce snow storms, the two fliers searched in vain for Thrapp's camp in the desolate wilderness of towering rocks. They were about to abandon their quest as futile when, through an odd twist of fate, they learned the whereabouts of the man they sought. Landing at the little town of Bluff, Utah, the fliers encountered Robert Wise, a veteran trapper and prospector, who had chanced to meet up with young Thrapp in Dark Canyon some days before. Wise, who had arrived in Bluff just that day, said Thrapp was weak from exposure and exhaustion, was down to his last few scraps of food, his clothing was in shreds and his shoes were worn out. One of his horses was dead, the other was too weak to travel. Thrapp had engaged Wise to make the 100-mile journey to Bluff and bring food and fresh horses for the trip out.

With Wise as their guide, Reck and Kemmerer mounted horses and proceeded to Thrapp's camp far back in the mysterious waste lands. They found the young explorer huddled around his camp fire in a snow-piled canyon, ragged and bearded, and reduced to a scanty supply of bacon and a few cans of beans. Weak but still able to travel, Thrapp mounted one of the horses and rode back with them to Bluff. There he entered the plane with Reck and Kemmerer and flew back to Salt Lake City. Thus, by a combination of such historic means as a wandering trapper and a 100-mile ride on horseback and such modern methods as a fast airplane soaring through the skies, another epic rescue from the West's harrowing hardships had been achieved.



Photos, Courtesy of National Park Service.

*In caves hollowed by Nature high up on the rocky walls of the western canyons, lived the "first Americans" who are said by some scientists to have had a civilization that flourished ten centuries before the birth of Christ. This picture shows the ruins of one of their strange cave villages, now preserved in Mesa Verde National Park. Containing 202 stone rooms and 23 kivas, or ceremonial chambers, it is one of the largest that have been found.*

After taking a hot bath, shaving off his matted beard and spending his first night in a bed in nearly four months, Thrapp told the story of his thrilling, single-handed adventure.

**WALLOWED IN DEEP SNOW, SWAM ICY STREAMS**

For days, he said, he and his horses had wallowed through the waist-deep snow in the lonely, blizzard-swept canyons. He crossed raging canyon streams by swimming through the cakes of tossing ice as he held firmly to the tail of one of his faithful buckskins. Eventually, one of his horses died from exposure and the other became so weakened from lack of food that it could travel only with difficulty.

His clothes torn to shreds, his shoes worn thin by the sharp rocks and his supply of food fast dwindling, Thrapp tried to find his way out of the rocky wilderness, but the blank walls of the towering canyons seemed to baffle him at every turn. Finally fortune smiled upon him when he chanced upon the grizzled old Robert Wise, who has roamed the canyons as a trapper and a prospector for many years.

Thrapp said he had penetrated into regions where mountain sheep, which apparently had never seen a man before, stood and stared at him and his horses as they passed. Deer were numerous and unafraid. Several times he met other human wanderers in this remote wilderness, some of them fugitives hiding from the law, and with them he exchanged stories and passed on.

Many nights, he said, he had slept in the snow in his wet clothing. Seeking to conserve his vanishing supply of food, he had numerous times roasted prickly cactus over his camp fire and eaten it. To ease the pain of his aching feet which protruded through his torn shoes, he had wrapped them in strips cut from his saddle blankets.

Turning to the objectives of his lonely and hazardous quest — the time-dusted relics of early America—Thrapp said he had found cave villages never before seen by white men and intimated that among them he had made important discoveries. These discoveries, he hinted, would throw much additional light on the story of these pre-historic canyon dwellers.

Thrapp's report of his findings, not yet prepared, is awaited with keenest interest by scientists throughout the country, and particularly those of the American Museum of Natural History. It is believed that his report will go far toward solving the riddle of America's mysterious cliff dwellers who lived in the canyon country centuries ago.

Young Thrapp's daring exploit is perhaps the most unique in the history of this vast region of deep gorges, through which raging streams roar at express-train speed, which has beckoned to adventurers ever since Maj. Powell, a one-armed Civil War veteran, made the first voyage down the Colorado River back in 1869. Since that time approximately 100 men have attempted to navigate this "world's most dangerous river" which races through the Grand Canyon and nearly half of them have forfeited their lives as their boats overturned in the boiling rapids, were sucked to the bottom by swirling whirlpools or were splintered when dashed against boulders as large as a two-story house.

In its headlong plunge for the sea, this mad, turbid stream drops more than 14,000 feet from its source high in the Rocky Mountains until it empties into the Gulf of California. In the 270 miles of the Grand Canyon, where it runs beween sheer walls of solid rock, the drop is 2,200 feet.

Even Maj. Powell's successful expedition was not without its tragedy. After the loss of two boats, which were smashed upon the rocks, three members of his party became fearful to continue on and climbed the high walls, only to be killed by Indians.

The experience of John Varton, a prospector who attempted to navigate the raging river alone, is canyon history. After loss of his boat in Cataract Canyon, Varton wandered about for weeks within the narrow confines of the gorge, living on plants and herbs. He finally made his way out, but he was so close to death that it required weeks to nurse him back to health. Typical of the fate of many who have attempted to conquer the raging Colorado was that which befell J. S. Best and his party who went to their deaths when their boats were smashed in the rapids. Weeks later their bodies were found many miles down stream.

In recent years several bands of adventurers have made the perilous voyage successfully. A party from the U. S. Geological Survey traversed the river in 1924, narrowly escaping many dangers, and a few years ago eight husky college youths, headed by Clyde Eddy, an Easterner thirsting for adventure, made the trip in specially built unsinkable boats.

**UTAH PARTY CONQUERED RIVER LAST SUMMER**

The most recent voyage was made last summer by a party headed by Russell G. Eddy, of Bingham, Utah, who navigated the 354 miles between Lees Ferry and Boulder Dam in 19 exciting days, during which they ran 254 rapids and lost one of their boats when it splintered against a boulder weighing many tons.

As picturesque as its magnificent scenery is the Indians' legend concerning the Grand Canyon which, they say, was formed by the gods ages ago as a road to heaven. According to this story, the gods carved a trail through the protecting mountains to escort a chief to paradise. Then, lest the unworthy should find that happy land, they rolled through the deep-cut trail a wild, surging river which is today known as the Colorado.

Adventure like that which Thrapp experienced in the lonely canyons of Utah is nothing new in the colorful drama of the West, as for 100 years its history has been crowded with stories of reckless daring and pitiless hardship. Men, women and children have died on the trackless plains, perished of hunger and thirst in its blistering deserts and frozen in the blizzards that sweep its lofty mountains with hurricane force.

The history of the westward march of the pioneers contain no more tragic story than that of the ill-fated Donner party which starved and froze when trapped in the snow-swept Sierra Nevada mountains while seeking a short cut to California in the 1840's.

Starting from Illinois in their covered wagons, George Donner and his party followed the overland trail to a point near Salt Lake where, being informed that they could shorten their journey by several hundred miles, they left the regular caravan route and took a little known trail across the mountains.

Half way across the Sierras they were trapped by a fierce blizzard as 14 feet of snow fell, burying their wagons and cattle and making further progress impossible. Hastily, they felled trees and built rude cabins of the logs.

As weary weeks wore on their food supplies ran low. For a time they existed on the bodies of their frozen cattle which members of their party succeeded in finding in the deep snow, but eventually no more of these could be found and men, women and children were reduced to maddening hunger. Candles were eaten for food, snow shoes were

Continued on Page 4

*It was in this wild, desolate region where Nature has furrowed mile-deep chasms in the solid rock that young Thrapp spent more than three months in his single-handed quest to unravel the secrets of America's prehistoric cliff dwellers. This picture shows the Colorado River, which roars through the gorges.*

# Capitol Hill Mailbags Bulge With Comedy

## *Letters From the Sticks Are Full Of Funny Jolts*

By EMMA PERLEY LINCOLN.

IF YOUR peace is suddenly disturbed some day along about 9 a. m. by what seems to be a long low chuckle, or again a series of loud guffaws, coming from the general direction of Capitol Hill, think nothing of it. It's the sound of the Congressmen opening the morning's mail.

For in the great sacks of correspondence, under which faithful postmen stagger in four working shifts, during the hours of any given day, are letters from every State in the Union, revealing every opinion, suggestion and plea known to man.

That some of them are mirth-provoking is all in favor of the law of averages.

Opinions on the Townsend plan, the gold cases, the public utilities legislation, birth control, the bonus, the public works bill are favorite topics. Letters asking a Senator to dispose of family heirlooms are not uncommon. Demands cover a wide range of subjects from offering personal handiwork for sale to begging a name for the baby.

They even want to borrow your clothes and secretaries come in for their share of attention from the tax payers.

Rixey Smith, the bon vivant secretary to Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, recently received a frantic note delivered by hand and written on the stationary of a smart local hotel.

**HE HAD HEARD HE COULD WEAR THE CONGRESSMAN'S CLOTHES**

"Dear Mr. Smith," the letter said, "I have not had the pleasure of meeting you, but J.—— H.—— tells me you and I are the same size. I am in town for Mrs.——'s dinner tonight. I came without evening clothes. Could you possibly fix me up?" The genial Rixey did a little fast telephoning and the constituent was able to make his dinner party on time, wreathed in smiles, and properly turned out in tails and white tie.

Senator Glass's mail jumped suddenly from 85 letters a day to 8,500 following the attack made upon him by Father Coughlin regarding his stand in the gold clause. While 99 per cent of the letters have been highly laudatory, a small 1 per cent suggested fire and brimstone in no uncertain terms, as the only adequate treatment for a man of his opinions.

Milder matters occupy the attention of many of this Senator's fellow statesmen, however, as indicated by this business-like note:

"Dear Senator Glass I have an original portrait of Chief Justice Marshall by a well known portrait painter. Could you dispose of it for me in the Senate? I also have a pair of rosewood knife boxes which ought to bring a good price. I'd be willing to split with you."

Scores of writers end their letters requesting jobs, with the reminder, "I supported you in the last election. Now it's no more than fair that you support me."

Senator Capper received a letter from a lady out in Kansas describing in great detail a handsome silk and velvet patchwork quilt she had finished, and wanted to know if the Senator would put through a bill to cover its purchase. She added that the quilt contained pieces of dresses of all her female relatives for two generations, including her husband's two former wives.

A lady in New York wrote Representative Bloom saying she had heard several bureaus at the Capitol were to be abandoned, and wondered if he could pick up a nice one for her, preferably mahogany. Another letter in Sol Bloom's mail said, "I speak very good French, could you put me in touch with a job in the French Legation department?"

**THAT AWFUL MATTER OF BIRTH CONTROL.**

Senator Shipstead's constituents up in the icy fastnesses of Minnesota where the winters are cold and long, are concerned about the birth control bill. One deep-thinking voter writes, "if every family having more than five children should be taxed $100 per head for every child above that number, a good fund could be built up for the State."

Another Minnesotan says, no doubt with his tongue in his cheek, "why not adopt the Chinese method and drown every other girl baby?"

Another Minnesota correspondent takes the matter very seriously predicting dire and dark results if the birth control bill is passed. He says "Dear Senator Shipstead, "If legislation begins to tamper with the will of God in saying when and how this earth shall be populated, the hand of vengeance will be upon us, even as it was last summer when the drought rebuked those who had destroyed the crops and live stock."

A New Hampshire voter thinks the Townsend plan could be made a reality by taxing the drinking population. In a letter to the Hon. William N. Rogers, member from that State, he says "Hon. Sir, I am in favor of the Townsend plan. The trouble seems to be, where the money is coming from. I would suggest a law be passed to the effect that all men and woman, 18 years and older, should pay a license of $5 per year, who wishes to drink liquor and if any become intoxicated, a nuisance or habitual drunkards or both, or abusive to their families, they shall lose their license and anyone thereafter who procures, sells or gives liquor shall forfeit license and pay a fine. The money taken in this way would take care of the pensions. If the Townsend plan becomes a law more tears of joy will be shed than when Gen. Lee surrendered."

*An R. F. C. official was doubtful about the idea of Uncle Sam making a loan to a Texas gin plant, with Texas a prohibition State. But his fears, as he learned, were due to the fact that he had never been in that part of the country to which the gin plant is indigenous and so did not realize how really unintoxicating its output is. A Southern letter writer straightened him out on the whole gin problem, with the result that such enterprises are now highly regarded as Federal projects.*

To this same member of Congress comes a letter regarding the Public Utilities Holding Co. legislation. The writer, who is an official in such a company, says: "It may be that this bill is not intended to affect companies like ours, but the shot that killed Cermak, was not intended for him either, but he was assassinated just the same."

On the same subject came the following letter to Sam Rayburn, of Texas. The letter was from Philadelphia:

"Dear Sir,

| | |
|---|---|
| One pound roast beef | $3.80 |
| 30 days electricity, (90 meals) | 1.80 |
| differential | 2.00 |

Hurrah for Texas steers.

Yours for cheaper meat."

Not all silly letters are incoming, however. Sometimes the voters are in receipt of some foolish one from the Capitol. Congressman Rayburn's office received a letter from a fellow Texan, inclosing a carbon copy of his reply to an R. F. C. official.

His letter follows:

Dear Mr. ——,

"Yours of the 20th received, answering my inquiry of 14th to Hon. Jesse H. Jones, chairman, as to financing P. B. Paul's "Gin Plant" in Concord Community, and one at Cash, Tex., in Hunt Co.

"You carefully explained that the commission made no loans to breweries, distilleries or wholesale or retail liquor agencies. Evidently you are not acquainted with the South's cotton region, though Mr. Jones is, and knows that when it is stated that "Mr. Paul operates a gin plant at Cash, Tex., that it is a cotton gin,' and not a factory for processing intoxicants.

"He also knows that Hunt County is one of the leading prohibition counties in the United States, and if Mr. Paul or any one in this county is engaged in the manufacturing of intoxicants, he would do it very clandestinely and with fear and trembling, and would not boldly apply to Mr. Jones for a loan to finance his plant.

"Request you consider Mr Paul's gin plant as cotton gin plant, and note on your register that the term 'gin plant' in Texas, which is a prohibition State, is to be construed as a 'cotton gin plant.'"

Job seekers indicate frequently, exalted ideas of their possibilities. One Senator received a letter from a young woman who wanted influence in getting a job in the State Department, saying she'd like the sort of job, where she could order a cocktail when she wanted it. She had no doubt been going to the movies.

*When you are coming to the Capital for a brief stay and expect to be asked out to a formal dinner, it is well to know the size suits the Congressmen from your State wear.*

Congressman Charles Kramer, of California, received a letter from a lady constituent who merely asks that he send her a round trip ticket to Washington, that she may come on here to take up personally with the President the matter of securing a job. She wants a round trip, because in case she had luck, she'd have to come back home and settle her affairs before going to work. Another of Congressman Kramer's constituents writes as follows

"Hon. Sir, My son George has been out of work for 3 years. He can't get anything to do here in Los. So I thought you could help him. He is just as funny as he can be and keeps everybody laughing. He ain't in good health so he can't do no hard work, but he is as comical as they come. Could you get him in as clown with Tom Mix or Barnum's? I know you have pull with all kinds of things, and you promised to do everything in your power to help people to get work, so will you do this for my son George?"

More than once in a day's mail, members of Congress are designated the go-between in important missions. For instance this, which came as an enclosure in a letter to Senator Bilbo of Mississippi

Dear Pres. Franklin Delany Roosevelt: My Senator is taking this letter to you so you will know what I have in mind. As you and others are so against the bonus and are so anxious to help all us ex-soldiers I want to tell you about the money I have comin. I have $27 comin and I want you to take it and spend it any way you want to, for your own personal use. You can send me a receipt, that's all I ask."

Another letter to Senator Bilbo shows that down in Mississippi they place a proper valuation on matters of importance:

"Dear Senator Bilbo, You promised to help us all once you got up there to Washington. I voted for you. I had my friends to vote for you. In return I don't ask for much, but I want you should help me out in this one thing. I want a good huntin dog. You ain't got no chance to get hold of one up there, probably, but if you send me $15 in cash, I know where I can pick up a good dog."

**CAPITAL A GOOD PLACE TO GET DIVINING RODS**

Schemes to make money equal shares are offered now and then. Senator Bilbo's mail also contained this: "Hon. Sir, I hear you can get them divining rods up there in Washington, that you use to locate gold and silver. You promised to help us all. Well this is something that will help you and will help me too You send me one of these here rods and I can locate some buried treasure which has been buried here near the coast for 200 years. I'll give you a half interest.

Pretentious plans for defeating drought are not beyond the dreams of the voter in the hinterland. An epistle to William Pittenger, member from Minnesota has the following wise suggestion: "if the government would take and grade down the Rocky Mountains and

## *Congressmen Are Asked All Sorts Of Little Favors*

all the subsidiary ranges, and even off the land level with the plains of Kansas, it would give a chance for the moist winds from the Pacific to come through and keep the land damp enough to raise good crops. The minerals which come out of the mountains could be sold to defray the expenses. The debris and refuse could be used to build dikes and dams and put the Mississippi River in control."

Congressman Wilcox of Florida, had a chance to play Cupid in a big outstanding way. One of his constituents wrote in to ask about securing a pension and in the subsequent correspondence, it developed that she would value a husband and companion even more than the advantages of a regular stipend from the Government. This desire was made public, and out of the considerable number of names of eligibles sent in, she was able to find a suitable mate for life.

A Senator from Iowa received a fan letter which though doubtful in flattery for himself showed a definite appreciation of the charms of the Chief Executive. The letter from Lincoln, Nebr., follows:

"Dear Senator: The Lincoln women hope you will have the price of a hair cut and use it if you ever come here again. Money ought to be kept in circulation, not hoarded. Take a squint at our beloved President's picture, if you want to know how a he-man wears his hair."

Another letter to the Senator from Iowa displays a studied inaccuracy which belies its genuineness. Here it is:

i enclose a autografed copy of my book. Young senator la Follette front name orter be 'Moses' he cums the nearest to pintin' the way outer the wilderness than anything that's cum to my notice.

if yewr one of the 35 thet voted for the measure i thank yew an if yew aint' make up.

Yrs. truly."

In no uncertain terms this writer berates the Senator's stand on Administration policies. The writer says: "I want to congratulate you on being the biggest wash-out in the U. S. Senate today. It's about time you begun to realize that people of Iowa are for the NRA and for Roosevelt and his Administration."

The mail of Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, reveals this:

"Dear Senator, I'm raising horses and want a Kentucky thorobred stallion, a chestnut with four white feet, a white star in the forehead, a five-gaited animal. I will appreciate it if you can accommodate me."

Believe it or not the request was granted.

*If a man has his heart set on a hunting dog, and is not too sure what to do about the matter, he should follow the good example of many thousands of constituents, who drop a line to their favorite Senator. Members of Congress are accustomed to handling weighty problems, particularly those where a little harmless shooting is involved.*

## Explorer in Utah Finds Cities 3,000 Years Old

Continued from Page 3

ripped apart and their raw-hide thongs devoured. More than half of the party died from exposure and hunger and, according to one account, the starving survivors were driven to such measures that they turned cannibal and ate the bodies of those who had passed on.

When a rescue party arrived, summoned by a member of the expedition who had volunteered to make the long and dangerous journey to the nearest settlement, 50 of the 80 members of Donner's party had perished and many of the survivors were too weak to move. Donner, himself, was among the victims.

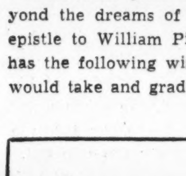
Equally tragic was the fate of a number of members of the Doty party, also from Illinois, who died of thirst in the furnace-like heat of Death Valley while seeking a short cut to California in the gold rush days of 1849. Venturing upon the sun-bleached desert, across which no trail then existed, they became lost in its barren wastes. As their water supply ran out, they killed their animals and drank their blood. Delirous from hunger and thirst, men, women and children died and their bodies were buried beside the sandy trail. Finally, a few hardy survivors made their way out of the desert on foot but most of the party perished.

## Hayseed Letters

BY DRANE LESTER

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Mar. 17 ,35.



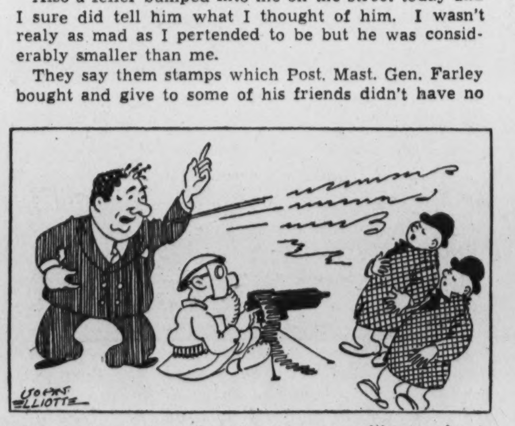
DERE PA: They intends to spend $1,700,00 fixing up the dome on the Capitol building. Lots of folks thinks that what realy needs to be worked on is some of the domes in the Capitol.

Did you ever notice how many almost solved murders there are? While the cops may not always catch the burglar you can bet they would of put a ticket on his car if he left it parked overtime while on a job.

A feller come out and claims that the Washington gamblers and crooks ought to be pertected from outside criminals horning in since the local ones didn't usually commit no killings. I guess he must favor the home industry for the home boys idear.

Also a feller bumped into me on the street today and I sure did tell him what I thought of him. I wasn't realy as mad as I pertended to be but he was considerably smaller than me.

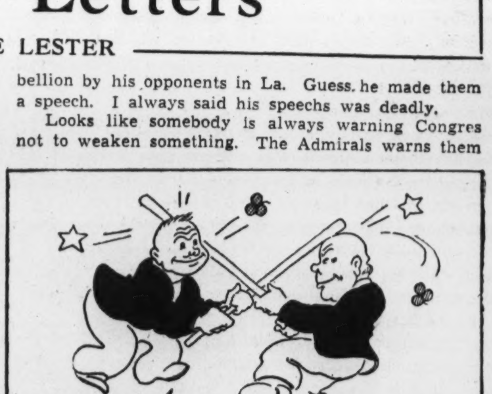
They say them stamps which Post. Mast. Gen. Farley bought and give to some of his friends didn't have no




glue on the back of them but they sure like to of got him gummed up anyway. Some of the regular stamp collecktors ain't quieted down entirely yet.

Understand Huey Long used gas to squelch a rebellion by his opponents in La. Guess he made them a speech. I always said his speechs was deadly.

Looks like somebody is always warning Congres not to weaken something. The Admirals warns them




not to weaken the Navy. The Generals warns them not to weaken the Army. But I ain't heard of nobody warning them not to weaken the Treasurary.

Its surprising how quick somebody can go insane when they have killed somebody. Its almost as speedy as they can get sane again after being sent to the asilum. Lots of them is crazy—like a fox.

There's talk of running all the fortune tellers out of Washington. They ought not to do that though because then there wouldn't be nobody left here which would even guess where we are heading for.

It looks like the govt. might take the railroads over. I can't understand why everary time some big publick utilitys corp. has used up all the money paying big salarys to their offishals, the govt. has got to step in and guarranty the divadends.

Some of the polyticians up here can use more words to say nothing than anybody I ever saw.

As always,
Your shamless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

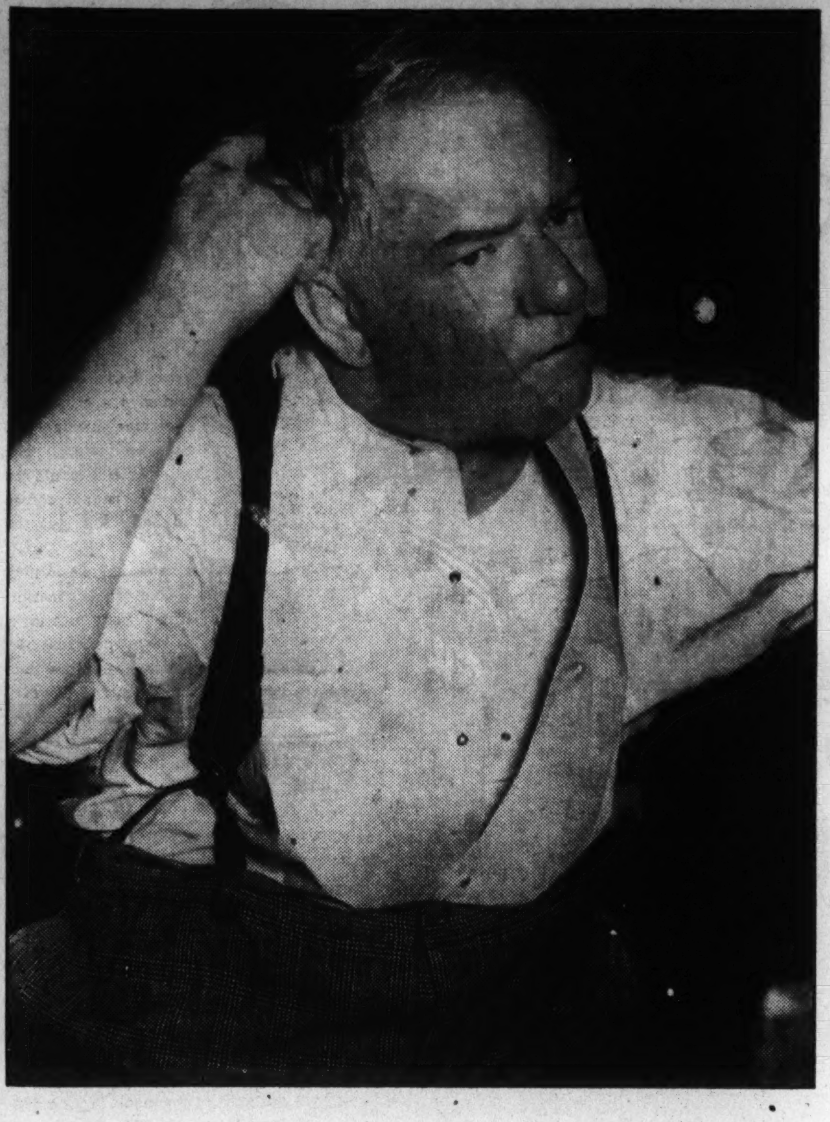
P. S.

They kind of hates to kill NRA all at once so they are just gradually burying all the codes one by one.

P. S. No. 2. HI.

I like to of forgot about it being St. Patrick's, the day on which good Irishmens like to comb each other's hair with a shalaly. H. H.

# America's Small Towns Are Pining for Revival Of Old-Time Vaudeville



*W. C. Fields played tank towns and beer gardens for many long years before he graduated, mellowed by experience, into the great star class where he now shines. Like many another film star, he got his start in vaudeville.*

## Without Spangled Chorus Girls, Life Has Grown Dull

By FRANCES FINK

DOES any bright pupil in this little school remember Teddy the Dancing Bear? Or Doc Baker, the quick-change artist who switched from Chinese make-up and costume to a whooping Indian while six blondes pranced through one chorus of a popular song? Or—this is really a golden opportunity for memories—a hilarious headline team in a skit called "Lamb Chops?"

But this isn't a contest for long-memoried folk. Alas, it probably reads that way, but our intention is to shed a largish tear or two for dear, departed vaudeville and ask the reason, the sad but stubborn reason, why good old fashioned vaudeville is both dear and departed. Recent polls indicate that throughout the country, in large and small cities, in towns and in rural districts, there are yearnings by the thousand for a return to entertainment not entirely in black and white on a flat screen. Yet, as any route list of theaters now playing vaudeville will show after a brief perusal, vaudeville shows are the exception rather than the rule. Well, why? And, far more important, where is the current trend leading us buyers of American entertainment?

None of the obvious answers, alone or lumped into a single explanation, gives the answer to the present shrinkage of live flesh and blood performances in the average city.

**VAUDEVILLE AUDIENCES STILL EXIST**

The show business taken as a whole, which means colored chiefly by the point of view of radio and motion pictures, answers that old-time vaudeville no longer offers lusty enough competition to movies to enable "variety" to stand on its own adept, dancing feet. Consider the prices and the quality of what even an ordinary film can offer and that answer seems logical. But the secret is that it isn't the answer nor is it entirely logical. It's only half the truth and like all half-truths is a dangerously glittering generality.

Audiences who will and are anxious to pay for flesh entertainment exist in great gobs over the entire Nation. Witness recent box office records smashed to smithereens when Chicago opened its capacious arms to a few choice bills of vaudeville headed by the type of song, dance and comedy acts that have always pleased Americans. No, the vanishing of vaudeville can't be blamed on a majority preference for motion pictures. The trouble is that there arn't any more vaudevillians. A few scattred acts still cling to the game. Many headliners are alive and competent—but kicking.

Even stars of yesteryear, called out of retirement by would-be revivers of vaudeville, want to be paid in proportion to their acknowledged value. They want to be considered as artists. The curt routine of the big picture palaces irks them as often as not. To be denied two minutes extra to take well-earned bows hurts a headliner worse than a salary cut.

**COFFEE AND CAKES ARE HARD TO EARN**

And the youngsters? They just aren't, and for good reasons. Earning a living may be a precarious business just now, but attempting to earn coffee and cakes in vaudeville is discouraging all along the line.

A vaudeville career has never been a stable affair. Usually headliners began their upward climbs in small towns, in amateur shows at home, or by running away from home to join that intriguing troupe that lost one of its lovely ladies to the local playboy. Vaudeville families, like circus families, have always been a source of talent that often grew up from burlesque to vaudeville to stardom on Broadway. But it was never easy and today's talented beginners demand more security than the profession can offer them. Somehow, the singing and dancing hopefuls want to eat at least once a day—and their chances are slim because there is no training school for performers and their raw talents can't be polished off in any comparatively safe place.

Periodically Broadway busies itself with producing a revival of vaudeville as such. Booking offices open their doors wide and producers smile expectantly as they wait for the streams of pert, bright girls and nimble-footed or silver-voiced tenors to begin clogging up their offices. Proprietors of those amazing side street hotels beam in anticipation of the seasonal rush to New York to "connect" with an act or a unit show. But the rush never materializes and the small cities wait hopefully to be ravished by a line of dancers who will also linger in the corner drug store or prattle their delicious jargon in the town's hotel lobby.

*Though Broadway may be the sole remaining territory for actual theater, players who venture forth from its cozy environs find waiting audiences eager to see a "real show." Katharine Cornell, shown above, is among the Broadway stars who have been tremendously successful in road performances.*

## *Visiting Troupers Brought Glamour To Main Street*

Cities of the size of Washington have, in most cases, one good old reliable, a theater where vaudeville still lives in combination with a picture show. But the old days of hanging around at the depot—ah, yes, it was depot then—to watch the showgirls clambering, sleepy-eyed and complaining, off their train, to greet the comedian who last year let you come up on the stage and be made a fool of, the thrilling business of watching pugilistic gentlemen mysteriously unloading and later assembling the spangled settings for the show—those glamorous hours are gone.

Great headliners arrive here. Every week a new show of five acts disembarks and unloads its scenery and showgirls still linger between performances at the corner drug store. But somehow the bloom has been rubbed off.

**ORCHESTRA OPENED THE PROCEEDINGS**

Perhaps the plays and movies that set their stories backstage have dimmed the glory of variety. Perhaps it's because a film usually shares the billing and the film offers more breath-taking, more lavish sets, more daring costumes and more expensive talent. Perhaps vaudeville, when its history is written, will recapture the glamour it once possessed.

Even a film done in technicolor hardly gives the illusion of reality that is wafted to an audience over those visible footlights from the voice and face and gestures of that living performer whose rouged cheeks and alluring lips are almost within reach. And the game of star-picking can hardly be indulged in when films give us, on great silver platters, the hand-picked talent of the world.

Twenty years ago, when a vaudeville theater opened at 2:30 in the afternoon and had the magical aura of theater, a pit orchestra opened the proceedings. It played an overture. Often the violins were a trifle sour. Sometimes a blue note was heard. But the pit orchestra lilted, it was right there, down below that choice front row and just above it was the violently colored curtain that would soon part to reveal the ladies in spangled tights who swung each other about dexterously and then hopped down from a flying trapeze or a tight rope to smile toothily at an appreciative round of applause. The knockabout clowns in baggy trousers and ridiculous rosy noses, and the man with the girl-who-drops-something-and-thus-gets-into-conversation, the group of dancers who swirled their skirts and bent their supple backs to graceful if frightening positions, the youngish man who always looked sunburned and blue-eyed, this procession unwound itself. It was more than a procession. It was history creating itself. Next season you might spot the girl who danced in the end position now starred in her own act or featured in a new one. She had served her apprenticeship but You had noticed her back there and had known she would be a star some day.

**AN AMBITIOUS GIRL WHO LOVED TO DANCE**

Probably she hadn't known it herself. She was an ambitious girl who loved to dance, who early teased her parents into sending her to the dancing school in a neighboring city. She danced in school plays, at club benefits, for the Elks and the Rotarians and whoever would have her. Then she fought out the family battle and finally was sent to New York, where she learned to know every bump in the pavement of Broadway until some producer or trainer of dance troupes took a chance on her. She rehearsed and was scolded and probably humiliated, but she stuck and somehow got on her first make-up and got through her first public appearance without too many serious errors.

Then the road beckoned. After a season's trouping she knew how to get along with others who had to live, work and play in rather close confinement, all between the theater and the hotel in spite of the fact that a different city presented itself to be explored every three days. She learned how to save her money, how to be a good sport, how to take advice, how to learn constantly, develop her voice, her talents for comedy, how to improve and individualize her dancing, how to project her personality across the barrier of footlights. She became an all-around performer and while she didn't earn a fortune, she was "in" now, she could work 40 weeks each year and either go home to vacation in the summer months or work at a summer resort.

**MIGHT SOME DAY REACH THE THEATER**

That was the training school for the old type vaudeville artist. And she had to be extraordinarily talented or had to be born in a trouper's trunk in order to be a headliner, a star of any proportions, before she reached her twenties.

She might go on, as many headliners did, into the legitimate theater or opera. The Ponselle sisters, now at the Metropolitan Opera House, began their careers on a vaudeville stage. Film stars who rate among the highest in popularity began in vaudeville, some even a notch below in burlesque. Bert Lahr knew burlesque as his first teacher long before Ziegfeld and then the movies boosted him up to wider fame. Will Rogers twirled a rope and never said a word on the stage for years after he had graduated there from the sawdust and tanbark of Wild West shows and circuses. W. C. Fields played tank towns and beer gardens for many long years before he graduated, mellowed by experience, into the great star class where he now shines. Today there is practically no chance for youngsters to enter that countrywide training school where experience could rub off the sharp edges and give them the contact they needed then and need now. Night clubs, blossoming forth daily since the repeal of prohibition, offer them some opportunity, but a limited one. Late spots, supper clubs, intended primarily for gay diners and careless dancing crowds, have peculiar requirements for talent already definite. They can not afford to train their people, they must buy them already trained in some specialty. And, as show business is constituted today, once a performer is recognized on the merits of a single talent, she is chained to that. Producers don't encourage a dancer to sing or a singer to dance. The big show is too expensive, too risky an investment to take any chances. Casting to type is the rule of 1935, and it works well enough for the moment. But it isn't headed anywhere. It leaves no avenue of approach.

Since the number of vaudeville theaters is so limited at present, and night clubs are generally irregular in the length of their season and the standards of talent they employ—a lovely lady in chiffon needn't be more than that in a night club—no one can blame ambitious young performers for aiming at radio or films. There one needs only to be stamped by popular approval for singing a certain kind of song in a certain way. Of course, one may not last more than a few seasons, but the going is good while there is any and the rewards are ample. Perhaps one is stifling a major talent by employing only such talent as is salable at the moment but—why take the hard route?

**HOTELS NOW AREN'T HOSTILE TO ACTORS**

True, hotels aren't hostile to actors nowadays though those traveling players still have a fondness for towels. And good food is obtainable in the most remote portions of the hinterland. And theaters are comfortable, dressing rooms well ventilated and spacious and even serviced by uniformed page boys who will, with some urging, run out for a coke. But no one wants to be a small frog in a small puddle. Not when radio and picture work will get one's name in the newspapers and magazines and on the middle line of four-figured checks.

So there isn't much chance of reviving vaudeville, for the country at large, as the vast network it once was. And there is equally little chance of providing a training school unless the little theater movement, approved by forward-looking performers and producers, continues to grow. The talent hunt grows more furious every year. Scouts look to the little theaters for young players who combine beauty with experience, talent with training.

Walter Prichard Eaton of the Yale Department of Drama looks to the little theater to provide talent of a high order for the entertainment of the next generation.

"You can not learn to act," he says, "by two-minute appearances before a microphone or camera, but only by long practice before audiences. Yet the movies grab off young players and young dramatists as soon as they have had just enough practice to indicate the possession of some talent. Where are the dramatists of tomorrow to come from? With the professional theater cut down to Broadway, where only plays that can run a hundred nights are wanted, obviously if we are to have a dramatic art at all, there must be place for dramatists to develop. That place is in the local theaters, the "Little Theaters."

*Bert Lahr knew burlesque as his first teacher long before Ziegfeld and then the movies boosted him up to wider fame. Lahr, is considered by many the greatest comedian of all time.*

**ROAD SHOWS FIND EAGER AUDIENCES**

And yet, though Broadway may be the sole remaining source of, and territory for, actual theater, players who venture forth from its cozy environs find waiting audiences eager to see a "real show." Walter Huston in "Dodsworth" has been rolling up weekly receipts, the highest of his tour at the National Theater here, that prove conclusively that people want live players as much as they want their images on the screen. George M. Cohan in the Theater Guild's "Ah, Wilderness" has been tremendously successful, as have been Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, and other of Broadway's best in plays that match their stars' abilities.

Musical shows, with all the girls, costumes and other trappings once portioned out weekly in smaller doses by vaudeville theaters, also have found that the average American city is anxious for such entertainment. A troupe of dancers can be found at a night club; but, after all, the children can hardly be taken to a night club. And the arrival of 60 to 100 of those gay blonde little butterflies with their blue-shadowed eyelids and trim, muscled legs, the swagger young men singers, and the fascinating star who can be glimpsed on the street or in a restaurant, does something to a city that has no Broadway of its own.

Probably there'll never again be a day of glory for old variety with its red-nosed knockabout comics and its lady acrobats, but somehow those urges ought to be satisfied before children grow up thinking a show is a motion picture. Perhaps the little theaters can dig up a rousing musical comedy and import a few acrobats or dancing bears or, please, just one pair of trapeze artists!

## FOOL'S PARADISE

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

Sometimes in the powdered dusk of night
I see you sitting, smiling in a chair
Across from me. The halo round your hair
Kindles to flame the darkness, and in fright
The goblins of the gloom are put to flight.
Sometimes when Dawn's red fingers tear
The veil of morning, I could swear
That more than in my dreams I held you tight.

Of what rare fabric is a man's heart made
To conjure living visions from the past!
And as a portent does it signalize
Fulfillment of a dream; or does it masquerade
In cap and bells, a harlequin aghast
At his own building of a paradise?

# Rackets and Crime Rock America —And Honest Men Foot the Bill

*This is the first of a series of stories prepared especially for The Post, describing crime conditions and the breeding of criminals throughout the United States. The author is an authority on the causes underlying the situation which is taking such a heavy toll in money and in human lives.*

By EDWARD F. ATWELL.

CRIME and crooked politics are as closely interwoven as the intricate pattern of an oriental rug. The tenement districts of our larger cities are the spawning grounds and training schools of tomorrow's vicious criminals. These are indisputable facts, but, the actual conditions throughout America today would put to shame the imagination of a Jules Verne.

Crime has become a necessary evil like death and taxes.

Each day a new major crime! Each night a new flaming headline! And, as the newsboy shouts, "Read about the big murder!" Mr. Average Citizen buttons his coat a little more closely about him as though to protect himself from a sudden icy feeling.

In a million homes the voice of a radio announcer is heard, "We interrupt the program for a brief announcement: 'Little Dorothy Smith, missing from her home since yesterday morning, can not be located and the bereaved parents fear kidnapers!' " A million mothers breathe a prayer for little Dorothy, and clutch their own tiny loved ones tighter at the terrifying thought, "Where will this modern Frankenstein strike next!"

Millions of American business men in the grip of racketeers have become philosophical: "We pay, of course," one of them explained recently. "What else can we do? But we have to charge more for the merchandise."

So the American people really pay the bill, which was estimated last year at $10,000,000,000!

Newspaper photographs have made the pupil acutely conscious of the terrible effects of crime—of brutally mutilated bodies—of wholesale massacres—but the present chief problem of the authorities is to ascertain and remove the causes.

**LONG DEBATED CRIME QUESTION ANSWERED**

The long-debated question—are criminals born—or are they "made" by environments and conditions? was dramatically answered in a recent survey of sociological conditions in Chicago by a well-known university. Their findings reveal a total of 1,080 gangs in one city alone! The report further states that many of these gangs are composed of youths between the ages of 10 and 14 years of age, they being referred to as "juvenile" or "neighborhood gangs." Their depredations consist of stealing packages from delivery trucks, and burglarizing small stores. As they become better educated in criminality they expand their operations. The gang protects their secrets by impressing on each member the inevitable fate of the "squealer."

One of the investigators asked a 10-year-old boy—who was being held in connection with a long list of petty robberies—why he would not tell the police the truth, and the child answered, "Do yer think I wanna make bubbles?"

"What do you mean 'make bubbles?' " the investigator asked.

The boy looked disgusted, as though wondering how any one could be so dumb and then explained, "I mean the gang would tie me up in a sack and dump me in the river—and then I'd make bubbles!" The eleventh commandment in the underworld—the one rarely broken—is, "Thou shalt not squeal!"

Many eminent child psychologists agree that the complexes formed between the ages of 8 and 14 years of age materially affect the child's entire life. What constructive complex could a child's mind possibly form in the dirt, hunger, sickness and suffering of life in the slums? Unselfish devotion of parents saves many of these children, but others—less fortunate—are compelled to learn from street companions, and absorb the warped philosophy of their environments.

**SADISTIC COMPLEXES OFTEN ARE FORMED**

Sadistic complexes—an almost insane desire to inflict pain or mutilation—are formed in the minds of juvenile delinquents at an early age. It is their inarticulate hatred of environments and conditions which finds an outlet for the seething emotions within that cause these youthful criminals to be unnecesarily cruel, and often inhumanly brutal.

The annals of crime are studded with cases similar to this one which happened recently in a metropolitan city. Three youths—the oldest one 20 years of age—held up a butcher shop. The owner resisted and they shot him to death. As they were leaving, after having looted the cash register, the youthful leader suddenly said, "Let's hang him up on one of the hooks in the ice box, fellows. That's the place for cold meat!"

And they impaled the butcher on a hook in his own ice box! They were caught, tried, and convicted of the brutal crime. Detectives who solved the case gave this cryptic explanation of the inhuman act. "They're sane, all right. But the leader is a queer kid. He's the kind of a kid who pulls the wings off butterflies and laughs at funerals." And that is as good a definition of a "sadist" as you will find in any dictionary. Incidentally the doctors said the youths were perfectly normal both mentally and physically.

**FEW EFFORTS MADE TO REMOVE CAUSES**

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined" is an idiom which describes the evolution of your modern criminal. Criminals do not just happen, like accidents—they are the result of a conglomeration of environments, conditions, childhood incidents and other causes. The crimes they commit are physical manifestations of mental reactions. These reactions are dictated and controlled by "complexes" or "fixations" formed and developed in adolescence. The reactions of criminal psychology are no secret to science, yet nothing is done to prevent them in childhood, at the time of their inception.

Our health departments emphasize the absolute necessity of preventing disease by removing the causes of unsanitation which breed disease, but there is no department to prevent the gradual poisoning of a child's mind who is born in poverty, nurtured on starvation and misery, and raised in an atmosphere redolent of the sewers of Paris!

And consequently when bigger and better criminals are made, the slums of America will make them! We were speaking to a young lady recently, whose brother is serving life in a State prison. Let's call him Tom—because that is not his name. We inquired how her brother's criminal career started, and she condensed a life time of tragedy into just a few words when she said, "Tom never had a chance in life. The old man worked now and then—mostly then—and the old lady was always drunk. Tom was in Elmira when he was 17, did a 'bit' in Sing Sing, and was a 'three-time loser' when he was 24 years of age. And he'll be in the 'big house' from now on. But it ain't his fault. Tom wasn't a bad kid. He just had two strikes on him when he was born!"

Somehow we believe her crude analysis was correct. Tom did have two strikes on him when he was born.

The real tragedy is that there are so many "Toms."

On a recent trip to New York we parked our car on a side street in the West-forties. As we turned away from the car, an undersized boy of probably 11 years of age accosted us with the query, "Watch your car, Mister?"

"What's the use"—my friend said carelessly—"nobody can steal it, it's locked."

**MARK PROTECTED CAR FROM DAMAGE**

"You're in a big city, Mister," the kid said, smiling.

The kid's smile was infectious.

"So what?" my friend grinned.

"So this. Somebody might flatten all your tires and steal your radiator cap, but—not if you let me watch it!"

He was smart enough to stay within the law and at the same time convey an unspoken message, "Pay—or else!"

"You win, sonny boy, what's the ante?"

"Two bits."

We paid, and were rewarded with a courteous "Thank you!"

The boy stepped over to the car and made a cryptic mark on the tire with a piece of chalk. That mark protected the car from damage. It was a symbol to the rest of the "gang" that the owner had paid tribute.

A racketeer at 11 years of age! As he grows a little older the boyish smile will fade—the laughing eyes will assume a glassy hardness—the phrase "two bits" will change to "two grand"—and instead of a piece of chalk he will carry an automatic!

Too bad! He was a nice kid. If that ingenuity could be diverted into the proper channels he would be a potential asset to the community instead of a potential menace.

Crime statistics show more than 60 per cent of crime is committed by youths under 20 years of age. Yet many of our juvenile reform schools do not teach these boys the fallacy of crime as a career. But they do teach them new ways to avoid detection, "new rackets," and a deeper hatred of organized society, together with all the modern methods of criminality.

Most of these first offenders are "problem cases."

Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, who was executed in New York for the murder of a police officer, was a "problem case." His brother had been killed by a blow from a policeman's night stick and "Frankie" became a "cop hater." He brooded until the hatred became an obsession—and then he killed a "cop." So Francis—"Two-Gun'—Crowley, the "cop killer," was in reality a hero-worshiping kid whose mind went into reverse upon the death of the big brother he idolized. The sovereign State of New York executed "Frankie" but the slums "Frankie" and his brother were raised in are still there.

And there will be other "Frankies."

Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, who probably knows as much about crime and criminals as any person in America, has demonstrated time and again the value of psychology in handling criminals. Inside those grim walls are 2,500 men with but one thought in the back of their minds—to get outside those walls. But, like a musical genius playing a priceless instrument, Warden Lawes plays upon their emotions, diverts their thoughts into constructive channels. In other words he "unmakes" criminals.

Every large city has its quota of embryonic Dillingers—slowly but surely—being molded into the killers of tomorrow.

Our widespread, modern system of law enforcement and crime detection can track down criminals and wipe them out with gun fire, rope, electric chair or lethal chamber, but organized society will never be safe from the depredations of criminals until the causes which make and permit them to operate with impunity are removed.

Your average youth of today knows more about politics than his father learned in a life time. He suffers no illusions about the sanctity of public office. He doesn't need an adding machine to teach him that a public official can not bank hundreds of thousands of dollars during a short term of office on a salary of $10,000 or $12,000 a year, unless the official has been unfaithful to his trust.

And he knows the right answer.

Like the Chinese who pays his doctor to keep him well—your modern criminal pays to stay out of jail! Whether it is a third-rate "ward heeler" who "fixes" a case in the lower courts or some one higher up who blocks an income-tax inquiry the indisputable fact remains that crooked politics makes crime possible.

Occasionally some one who is in possession of information regarding criminal activities and their "connections" reveals a tendency to talk too much and the result is invariably the same; the "harbor squad" fishes a body out of the river with the tongue cut out of it, or a body—horribly mutilated—is flung out of a speeding car on some lonesome road.

What was the fate of Vivian Gordon, a titian-haired beauty of the underworld. She was on friendly terms with most of the "big shots" and had plenty of money, jewelry and fine clothes. But Vivian Gordon—while having a few drinks with some friends—made a remark which signed her death warrant. According to reports current at the time of the murder, she is alleged to have said, "If I ever told what I know it would blow the lid right off of this town! Why, I could tell you guys in this town mixed up in crooked deals and their names would make your eyes pop out! They had better be nice to little Vivian!"

But somebody wasn't at all nice to little Vivian. They took her for a "ride," strangled her to death with a piece of rope and flung her body into a ditch alongside a desolate road.

The police finally arrested two suspects and charged them with the crime.

**TWO SUSPECTS CHARGED WITH THE CRIME**

We sat in Bronx Supreme Court and listened to the State's star witness—an alleged eye witness to the murder—describe Vivian Gordon's death. After dramatically identifying the two defendants as the same men who were in the death car, which he said they hired him to drive, he continued: "I heard funny sounds, and when I looked around I saw them putting the rope around her neck. Then this man"—pointing to one of the defendants—"put his foot on her neck and pulled on the rope. Then I heard some more sounds and after a while everything was quiet."

So Vivian Gordon died—and her secret died with her.

Samuel Leibowitz, the master-mind of the legal battery in the famous "Scottsboro" case, was counsel for the defense. Under a merciless cross-examination he proved that the State's star witness was an ex-convict. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

A tragic aftermath of the case was that Vivian Gordon's daughter—who was being educated in a private school—committed suicide shortly after receiving news of her mother's death.

It cost the lives of two women, but the names of the "connections" were never divulged.

The underworld revolves in an orbit of graft. If it slipped out of that orbit it would smash to pieces.

**EVERYTHING MADE RIGHT BY WORDS**

Words are very convenient things. They make everything right—or wrong. So the old "gag" about paying blackmail for the return of letters, becomes perfectly legal, when the transaction is made in a lawyer's office and they call it "heart balm."

And so it is with the criminal and the crooked politician. If the criminal paid a "bribe" for "protection," that would be illegal, but, if he makes a "contribution to a campaign fund" and becomes a "loyal constituent"—what's wrong with that?

One of the most corrupt political organizations in America—before Mayor LaGuardia's regime—was New York City's Tammany Hall. And it, too, knew the value of words and mob psychology. On these two things alone it built its power. No matter how full the treasury was they never paid for anything it was possible to get for nothing, regardless of the methods it was necessary to use to obtain it.

The following episode actually happened in New York City. It was extensively advertised throughout the lower East Side that Tammany Hall would give the kids an outing to Long Island. It was terribly hot that summer, and a day away from the sweltering heat in those man-made canyons of stone seemed like a trip to Paradise. For weeks the "kids' outing" was the major topic of conversation wherever groups gathered to snatch a breath of fresh air. There would be buses for 5,000 children. Ice cream! Cake! Horns! Whistles! And everything free!

"They do say," confided Mrs. Hogan to Mrs. Sheehy—as they were hanging up the family wash on the room—"that 'twill cost more than twinty-foive thousand dollars." Mrs. Hogan whispered the sum of money in an awe-struck tone—and, she added piously, "May God bless Tammany Hall!"

"Amen to that, Mrs. Hogan, and my Mike says he'll vote for the whole ticket foive times come next election day," said the good Mrs. Sheehy.

And so it wen. Thousands of good-hearted, simple people eager to show their gratitude to the "generous" politicians who were spending all that money.

But how much did they actually spend? Not a dime.

It was like this. Tammany's contact went into action. They contacted every bus company, large and small, and they said, "We want so many buses for such a day. Now, you know the Police Department has been pretty lenient with you fellows on speeding, parking and all that, and we want to see you keep on getting the 'breaks.' How about 'donating' the bus?"

They got the bus! More than a hundred of them. The bus men just shrugged their shoulders and said to each other, "Go ahead . . . tight Tammany Hall!"

Next they contacted two large ice-cream companies. The procedure varied very little. The companies' executives knew that a refusal to grant the "donations" of 2,000 gallons of ice cream, would mean an avalanche of summons' for "sanitary violation" from the Health Department, and granted the "request." They next visited the large bakeries. The same Health Department, the same "pep talk" and sufficient cake was "donated." Now the efficient contact squad converged on a wholesale novelty house which was operated by a Jewish man and his wife on lower Broadway. This time they put on a different "act."

**JAKE'S WIFE WAS SMARTER OF THE TWO**

"You see, Jake," the spokesman explained, "we need these horns, caps, and whistles for the kids. Now we've always been good friends and besides we'll tip you off when the Federal men are in town looking for infringement on patent rights. You've got an awful lot of gadgets here, and just one wrong one is enough to get you in a jam. But we wouldn't see that happen to a pal. How about the donation, Jake?"

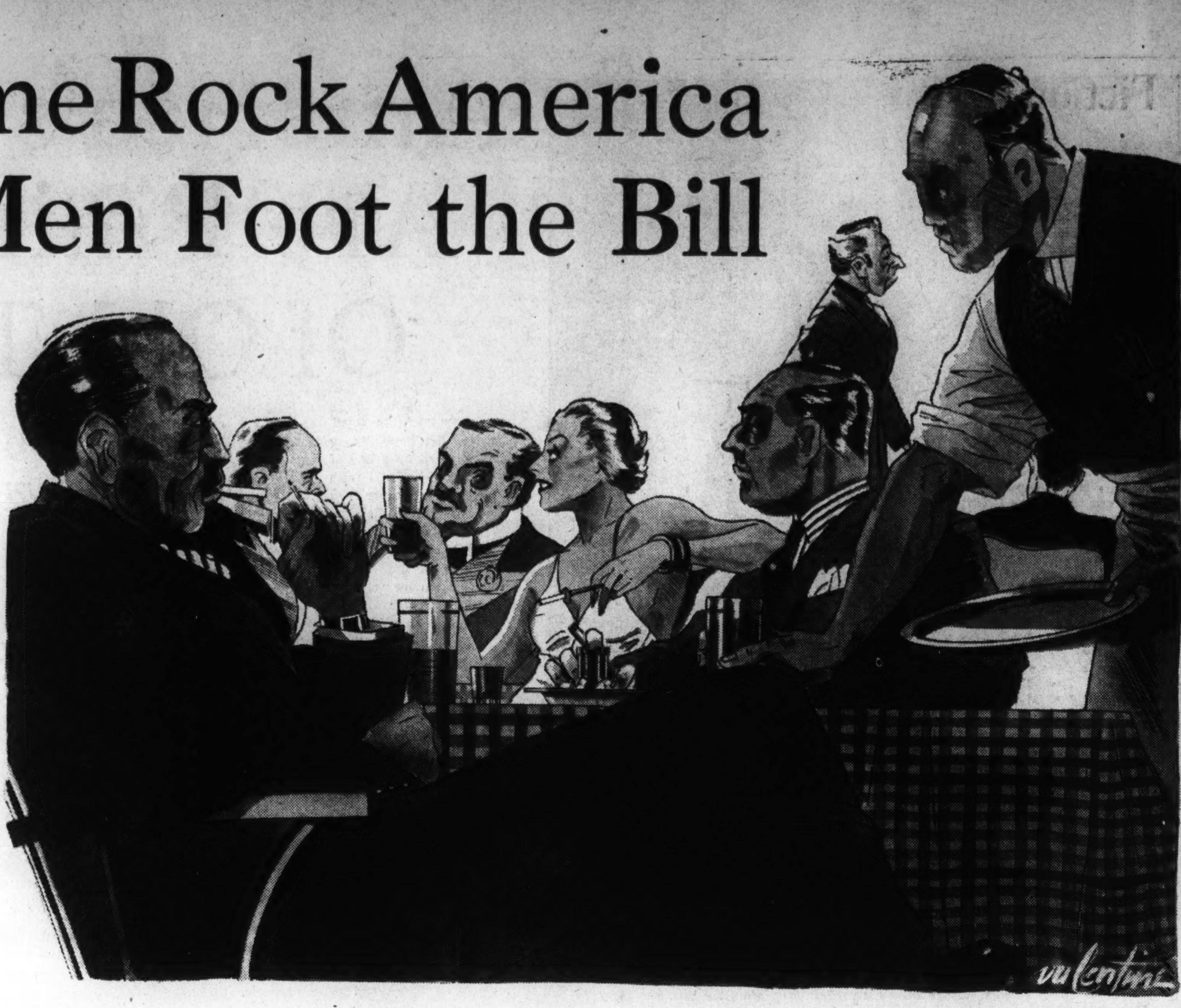
So the much heralded outing with banner-draped buses wound its way in and out the streets of the lower East Side with the children singing. On the crowded sidewalks the parents were loud in their praises of the "grand gentlemen" who had "given" all this to the children.

The real tragedy is that the "grand gentlemen" were so busy awarding city contracts to their friends that they forgot to remove the slums the children were living in. And some of those same kids who went on that bus ride will probably work their way through the reform school right up to the "death house" in Sing Sing! These same politicians used the confidence of the people to keep them in office and then used that power of office to protect the criminals who preyed upon the people. These are the type of politicians responsible for the crime situation as it exists today.

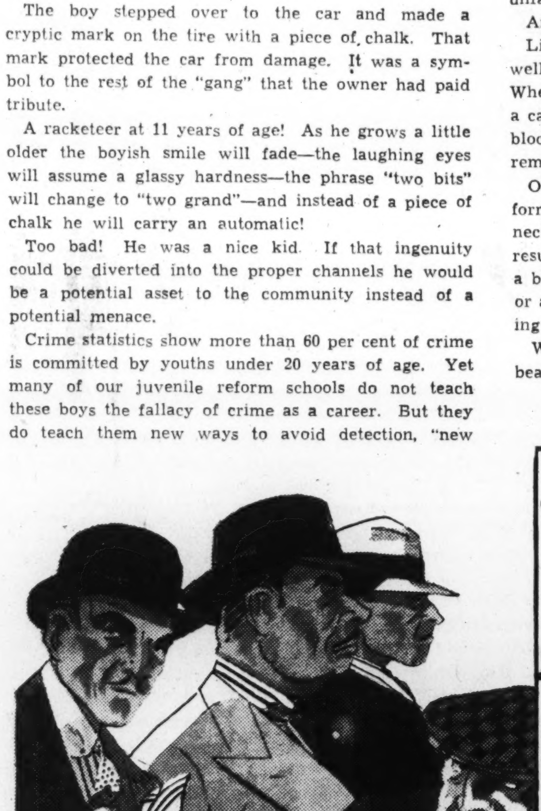
Eventually the United States will establish a broad Federal police system. The wonderful work accomplished by Federal investigators in recent cases proves the value of using the Government's unlimited facilities in crime detection. Very few smart criminals care to match wits with Uncle Sam, because they know that when they do, the slogan, "You can't win," becomes an actuality instead of just a card in a street car. Your modern smart racketeer—who laughs at local laws—is very careful what he sends through the mails.

And an accepted truth in the underworld is, "You can't fix a case in the Federal courts."

The criminal of tomorrow will not be quite as crude as his predecessors. He will combine the ruthlessness of a Dillinger with the ingenuity of a Ponzi. He will study law to acquaint himself with the penalties for different crimes in the various States, the Statute of Limitations, and extradition laws. He will study the most advanced scientific methods of crime detection, and devise a means of circumventing the ruses he knows will be used against him. But without political "protection" he could never attain menacing proportions. So, when the United States Government centralizes police activities into a Federalized system of law enforcement and crime detection backed by honest, capable Federal judges—who are appointed for life and not subject to "political pressure"—then, and then only will the phrase "Crime does not pay" be really true.




*An artist's conception of the party at which Vivian Gordon, titian-haired beauty of the underworld, is reported to have made the remark which signed her death warrant. "If I ever told what I know," she is alleged to have said, "it would blow the lid right off of this town." A few days later she was taken for a "ride," strangled to death with a piece of rope and her body was flung into a ditch alongside a desolate road.*



*Above is an artist's conception of a section of one of America's slum districts and the type of criminals produced by existing conditions there.*

# Fiction Cameos

*Honeymoon.*

By LAURA VITRAY

RAIN, rain!

It never ceases to rain, although they are on their honeymoon. At the Havre it rains, and while they are crossing the Channel—a gray, drizzly, melancholy downpour, like a sickly, complaining housewife who will manage to go on forever.

Elsa has a stone in her heart. A gray fatality marches through her mind. A dim regret transmutes itself into an indefinable irritation. She thinks she knows now that she should never have married Johan at all, wonders what could have made her suppose he was so necessary to her, or could ever really be a part of her. His wholesome flesh-and-bloodness makes her somehow creep with horror: she wants to run away from him at once and forever; resents the fact that she must drag him along after her into her dream world. Why, she will never be alone again as long as she lives, not even if she goes away off into a room and locks the door and sits down to her own thoughts!

Johan—whom she loved but yesterday—is little better than an ogre who has pounced upon her and whom she has no means of escaping. If she decides to laugh, he will laugh too. If she weeps he will be sad and concerned. If she prays, his image will be an insurmountable barrier of reality thrust between herself and God.

She feels sure she does not want Johan any more, and still she clings to him on the deck of the Channel steamer, while the rain drips on and off their hats and noses and chins. "Look, Johan! Look how the steamer plows along, as if it didn't care a single bit how furious the waves are nor how much they try to stop it. It keeps going right along, right along, the way it is meant to go!" That is how Johan will plow his legal and honorable way through the troubled waters of her soul!

In London it is still rainy and muddy, but she feels differently. The rain of London is more gentle and reassuring. It makes her think of an English story book she once had, many, many years ago. She and Johan go for a bus ride, away from the business section, out through neighborhoods where there are thousands upon thousands of small brick houses, all alike. They please her, childishly. There is not a single thing to distinguish one of them from another—that is the joy of it!

**COMFORT IN BEING SOMEONE NOBODY KNOWS**

If only she could lose herself in anonymity; if only she could be an average person in an average house with average feelings—instead of these great big bogey fears and yearnings and tendernesses and repulsions that chase each other through her brain.

Behind the walls of these houses is cluster upon cluster of human nests. Now that she thinks of nests she longs passionately for a nest of her own—one that has nothing to distinguish it from any other, except an inward glow of love and dream . . . "Johan, dear, put your hat straight!"

It continues to rain while they make their dutiful rounds to the places that sightseers see. Wherever they go, she is thinking about something else—something she doesn't yet know what. London leaves only a kaleidoscopic memory; an infinitely tender and terrible spectacle, wherein is a large white granite building with wrought iron gates; a small circular room, with gems, in a glass case, stupidly useless and magnificent, protected by bars of steel; a quaint, partially obliterated inscription on a slab in the floor of a cloistered cathedral: an indescribably heterogeneous mass of ties and socks and shoes and hats and shirts and belts and trousers and waistcoats and handkerchiefs and cuff links, set forth in a haberdasher's window, and rows upon rows of little red brick houses——

What is the world, Johan, anyhow, but a place where some people govern, and some people trade, and some people have riches, and some people just live and love unobtrusively and pass away, leaving it all to their children and their children's children?

In Torquay the rain is neither melancholy nor consoling, but mystical. They arrive in the evening, and Elsa refuses to go to a hotel; insists on climbing up to a mansion on a cliff, which proves to be a boarding house. Their room has a bay of windows, overlooking the sea. Johan is greatly troubled because Elsa is so tired. She is tired—so completely so that she is unable to get her clothes off, sinks into an armchair, watches the rifts of moonlight that struggle every now and then through the clouds; enjoys the sensation of her own weariness and Johan's loving solicitude . . .

In the darkness of mid-evening she creeps to bed with him, shivers as she slides her body between the cool linen sheets.

When they awake in the morning it is quite late. They dress and set out for a long tramp across the Devonshire countryside in the rain, under a vast umbrella that Johan holds. In order not to slip out from under it, she holds onto Johan's arm tightly. They follow a narrow, crooked road that is flanked by a wall of brick and ivy. Everything everywhere is sentient, green—the greenness of small leaflets, that are moist and luminous. In the cup of a tiny valley there is a wee brick and ivy church on whose lawn a colt is feeding. The colt comes over to them and they pat his nose, which is dripping with rain. They steal apples for him from a tree, giggle over him excitedly, hug each other in the middle of the road afterward as they recall his little round wet form.

Wandering aimlessly, they emerge upon a broad, grassy plateau. It slopes away to the sea, that is far off, glassy and still, intersected by crooked, rapacious arms of soil and sand. A trouble that is almost an illness seizes Elsa. It is awful to be alive—to be so insignificant in the midst of so much vastness.

"Johan, Johan—the rain—the futility of things!—don't you feel it?"

**THERE ARE TIDES IN DEEP FEELING**

"I wonder if you really love me," he reproaches.

"Perhaps I don't," she admits—and kisses him. The feeling of herself in his arms is painful—and delightful.

"I love you," she explains penitently, "but not completely! My love is still rough, and imperfect and patchy, and absolutely ugly in spots. You can't get married, Johan, in a minute or a day. It takes a lifetime. Our souls must seep into each other slowly. But I love you!"

Johan seems unconvinced.

They return to their room overlooking the sea. In the evening it rains, harder than ever. They sit in the bay of windows that jets out over the water. From across the curve of the ocean's arm comes the music of a band, playing the old, old songs . . . "Once in the dear, dead days beyond recall" . . . "When other lips and other hearts" . . .

The band ceases. She springs to her feet and suggests that they take the umbrella and climb to the windy summit of the jagged rock where the lighthouse stands.

All the way up they are silent. It is almost midnight. There is no moon to show them the way, but they climb and climb. At last they come out on top of the crag. They are very high above the sea. A luminous mist drapes the point of the cliff. The remote crash and roar of the breakers accentuates the silence. In sober rhythm the eye of the lighthouse sweeps over the vast deep, leaving it blacker and blacker.

They stand still, facing each other under the umbrella. The rain and wind turn about them like a mantle, hiding them. They are alone, at the very top of the world. They are lifted up, infinitely close, apart from all things, exalted by tenderness.

The silence is torn wide open by the raucous cry of a seabird. Elsa's heart batters against her ribs, a pain seizes her. She sees everything, as it is, and as it must be. Love is a garment of fire and rain, of joy and anguish and indescribable things from which one shrinks and cringes and which one longs eagerly to embrace.

"Johan," she whispers, "it is so strange and wonderful, just to love!"

He puts his free arm around her and draws her to him. Darkly their spirits flow into each other in the holiness of understanding.

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

## *Travel Notes*

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# Children's Theaters Gain in Popularity

From Omaha, Nebr., to Sydney, Australia, the children's theater is taking a bow.

Sometimes it is an independent group, like the "Scalawags," of Columbia, S. C., where youngsters write their own playlets and design their own sets, sometimes it is part of national education, with government authority behind it, as in Soviet Russia.

Since all draw from the world's store of literature, Russian children weep now with Uncle Tom and little Eva, and California youth sits wide-eyed before the antics of the Spanish Don Quixote. One popular fairy tale, "Cinderella," has 345 different dramatic versions for various sections of the globe.

Two sisters from New Zealand recently traveled around the world collecting folk tales, ballads and dances to serve as basis for children's plays. With material from Germany, France, Rumania, England and America, they organized the T. O. Y., Theater of Youth, at Sydney, Australia, with which they hope to encourage "international vision among growing boys and girls."

"Kentucky mountain songs," they said, "furnished one of our richest sources for simple and dramatic episodes."

How seriously children take their drama is illustrated by the story of a university student who went to a performance of Hamlet in a certain college town by a famous Shakespearean actor. As the actor concluded one of the longer soliloquies, from behind the student came an indignant treble, "He cut that six lines. We played it all." Turning, the undergraduate beheld in the scholar the young son of a professor and a member of the local children's theater group, so small that he was perched on a big book in order to be able to see the stage at all.

At the University of Tulsa, Okla., a laboratory course in child drama trains students in this technique and at the same time provides entertainment and education for children of the city who make up the casts and audiences. Established in 1926, this work has led to various State groups of child dramatists who devote to their art very serious research. In one Chinese pantomime, "The Stolen Prince," every detail, including music and gestures and even Chinese paper, was authentic. Grade school teachers in Tulsa say children's work there has vastly improved since the advent of the junior theater; some predict that the time is coming when every public school in the United States will have a community theater, with directors trained to develop discriminating tastes for future adult audiences.

The Soviets have long recognized the children's theater as an instrument to mold the young mind. "Because we deem it not casual entertainment but an essential link in the educational system," said one official, "we feel it necessary to provide such a theater for every child in the Union."

There are already 65 professional theaters for children in Soviet Russia, with 7 in Moscow and 5 in Leningrad. Even that remote town of Alexandrovsk on Sakhalin Island has one. In addition, nearly every school has its own volunteer theatrical circle, which, in accordance with the Soviet system of combining theory with practice, cooperates closely with any nearby professional group. Going backstage, advanced child representatives from the schools study all phases of play producing, from scene shifting to creative writing. In meetings with theatrical workers not only do they learn details to report to their classmates, but they also keep directors in touch with reactions of young spectators to various experimental productions.

Working with casts of very young children, Soviet directors have developed an original technique. No famous names like Shirley Temple or Baby Leroy develop box office value in Russia. "The principle of professionalism as it exists in America has no place here," said Margarita Barskaya, whose little pupils in the film, "Broken Shoes," received high praise from United States critics. "We select just plain children from everywhere and do not let them feel they are actors . . . We simply become friends and all play together."

New technique in structure is also being developed in Soviet children's playhouses. At the "Teatr Yunayich Zritelei," Theater for the Young Spectator, at Leningrad, modernistic settings and novel presentation, where the actor is brought out of the stage box into close proximity to child audiences, have drawn world attention. So, too, have the specially adapted features of singing, dancing and acrobatics which cater to the ever-shifting interest of the child mind.

To Soviet youth, as to all citizens in the union, the revolutionary hero and the bourgeois villain of capitalism are a familiar staple of theatrical fare. But the classics of Moliere, Tolstoy, Schiller and Shakespeare are not missing, and Russian children have made it perfectly clear that they, too, like Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," Kipling's "Maugli," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," in simplified dramatic form.

For some reason the children's theater in the United States has taken root only in scattered regions, though such community center, Junior League and independent groups as function have been received with enthusiasm.

The most active community playhouses, like that at Omaha, Nebr.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Columbia, S. C., and Cincinnati, Ohio, present regularly for the young audience such perennial favorites as "Hansel and Gretel," "Beauty's Beast" and "Alice in Wonderland," and sometimes have in rehearsal as many as 80 children at one time.

From New York City, besides several independent groups which started out promisingly enough but eventually folded up, is one outstanding success—Clare Tree Major's "Children's Theater of New York," whose big red trucks are familiar in more than a hundred cities on an itinerary from Toronto, Canada, to Richmond, Va.

Washington children have recently seen one play, out of a program of six to be presented by this New York troupe during the season of 1934-35; and various local organizations are cooperating to allow as many children as possible to enjoy this entertainment cut to their own measure.

Cut to children's size in London, are not only plays but a playhouse as well. The smallest theater in that city is one on Endell street, which seats only 125, and which provides unusual comfort in benches ranging from very short for toddlers to fairly high for long-legged adolescents.

Child development is occupying more and more of the world's attention, for many governments look to these citizens of tomorrow to put through programs of today. Youth movements sponsored by Mussolini and Hitler, as well as socialistic training for Soviet youngsters, are all steps in the general direction of different national goals.

No doubt, Mussolini, with his plans for increasing Italy's population, would thoroughly approve of one play as originated and produced by an independent group of Baltimore children to "surprise" their parents and playmates. It did, indeed, surprise them. As a romantic story unfolded on the home-made platform of a basement recreation room, the leading young man (about 10 years old) left his sweetheart to make his fortune far away. Returning, successful, he dragged a bag of clinking "gold," which he presented to the heroine to pay off the mortgage. "Wait a minute," the little girl told him mysteriously. And she went backstage, to emerge with a cradle holding five small dolls.

"I, too," she said proudly, "have not been idle."

# Nutwork Network

## THE PENGUIN FAMILY

By H. I. Phillips

PHILO THE PENGUIN'S waddle was unusually curious, due to a decided limp. One of his arches had fallen, thus establishing the fact that penguins do have fallen arches. He waddled up the beach on the bias with Simsby the Seal.

"I wonder what America will do about the young age pensions?" he asked suddenly.

"You mean old age pensions," suggested Simsby.

"No, I mean young age," insisted Philo. "It's the young people of the country who need help. And yet nobody seems to be giving 'em any consideration at all."

* * * *

"You're not contending that the Government should pension the kids, are you?" asked Simsby the Seal.

"Exactly," snapped Philo. "It's the young people who are in the tough spot just now, not the old people."

"I don't get you."

"That's because you don't do any serious thinking," insisted Philo the Penguin. "Ever since the depression—and it's been going on for five years—the boys and girls have been up against it in a big way. I don't see why somebody hasn't come forward with a plan to give the youngsters between 20 and 28 years of age a couple of hundred dollars a month, more or less. The old codgers from 60 up have had their fling, and learned how to stand adversity. But the youngsters, imaginative, ambitious and unaccustomed to defeat, are suffering and in need of the rescue squad."

* * * *

"From my observations of the young folks I had concluded that they were worried about nothing less than the lack of work," scoffed Simsby. "In fact, they have seemed pretty happy and carefree in complete idleness.

"That's all superficial," insisted Philo the Penguin. "Put yourself in the place of a lad who came out of college, let's say, in 1930. Up to that time a college education had been a sort of through ticket to success. All he had to do was to show a diploma to get a good job. Inside of five years he had made substantial headway and was well on the road to Easy street. What about the kid who packed up his mandolin, tennis racket and college colors in 1930 and sallied forth to conquer the world?"

"What about him? If you're going to ask all the questions, you might as well answer them."

"Well, he's lucky if he still has his mandolin," declared Philo. "He was about 22 when he graduated. That makes him around 26 or 27 today. He hasn't been able to land even a lousy job, to say nothing of a swell one. Maybe he's made a little money raking leaves in the park, shoveling snow, taking care of gardens or caddying in Florida. He's getting pretty close to 30. Born and raised in a soft era and unaccustomed to hardships and tough going, his morale has been shot to pieces, and he is altogether one of the country's neediest cases."

"You can't make me cry about those college grads," barked Simsby. "They can always marry into wealthy families in a pinch."

"Yes, but the shortage of wealthy families has become acute. There was a time when a rich man would welcome the news that his daughter intended to marry a young Harvard man whose total assets consisted of good looks, a wonderful golf swing and excellent table manners. But there isn't a rich man in the country today who wouldn't let out a 'round-the-world squawk at the mere suggestion that he take on the added liability of an unemployed son-in-law. In fact, the minute the daughter shows up around the ancestral estate with a boy friend these days, the old man starts worrying. There was always the feeling that a boy with a college training might have an income at 30, but today the chances are that at 30 he won't ever have been on a pay roll."

"You make it look pretty desperate," sighed Simsby.

* * * *

"And take the case of the boy who did not go to college," argued Philo the Penguin.

"What a hole he's in!" exclaimed Simsby the Seal. "Even when things pick up he will have to wait until the college boys are employed, although I don't see why. The college boy who graduated four or five years ago has forgotten all he ever learned by this time."

"The noncollege lad has been better able to stand the depression than the college boy because he never expected much, anyhow, suggested Simsby.

"There's something in that," agreed Philo the Penguin, "but I don't see why some Senator doesn't jump up and demand pensions for the young, now that the money is being so generally distributed. Dr. Townsend's proposal that the $200 a month for the old folks be spent within 30 days would work a lot better with the young. It's no easy job to make the man of 60 go out and blow in his entire income within a month, but the kids would find it no trouble at all."

"In fact, they would be glad to spend it inside of three or four days if the Government insisted," put in Simsby the Seal.

"I think so," said Philo. "If the idea is to keep money in circulation by all means give it to the younger generation. They grew up in an age of high finance, easy money and general profligacy. They have a natural talent for wastefulness, and for five years they've been deprived of a chance to demonstrate it."

* * * *

"How would you work this young age pension plan?" asked Simsby.

"I wouldn't bother about the details. Nobody cares about the details of a pension plan any more. All you do is submit it and demand action. But, roughly, I'd give every youth between 20 and 28 $200 a month and throw in cigarettes and gasoline. It would have a grand psychological effect. When the old folks and the middle-aged folks beheld all the young people running around blowing in money and occasionally laughing out loud, it would make them forget the slump and perk up a bit. This depression has been largely a state of mind, anyhow."

"With the young folks and the old folks on pensions, how about the middle-aged?" asked Simsby.

"Oh, ultimately, of course, there'd have to be a plan to pension them, too. The only way out of it in the end is to pension everybody. This would rid the country of all unemployment difficulties and make us all one happy family."

"But where would the Government get the money?" Simsby asked.

"There you go spoiling everything with a question like that," snapped Philo the Penguin as he flapped his flappers and waddled off in a huff.

(Copyr't., 1935 by Asso. Newspap'rs.)

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# Three Men and Diana

By Kathleen Norris

## Refused by Diana, Neal Left a Note To Tell Her That He Had Gone

NEAL did not appear for dinner, nor did Diana go to his mother's room for the usual teatime chat. It was next morning that Diana knew for the first time that he had gone to Los Angeles; his long letter was awaiting her in the kitchen.

"I have been walking for hours, I'm going mad, I guess," the letter began without preamble. "I know what I've done—all men do it; they kill the thing they love, and I've killed what you could give me, Di.

"Oh, my darling—for you must let me call you that this once, and then I won't any more—I knew it, when I saw you with him, when I saw the expression of your face! That's why you've never even seen me, Di, never been anything but so heavenly kind——

"Cherie understands, of course; you knew that she would. She told me it had to be work—work—my only salvation.

"Di, that moment in the laundry, last week, when you let me kiss you—don't be angry at me for reminding you, it was such a heavenly thing to do—it meant so little to you, so much to me! It was the happiest moment in my whole life.

"My eyes are full of tears, dear; but they're tears of happiness, tears of gratitude to God that He ever let me know you. Forgive me for boring you, for hurting you, for being so stupid and so selfish. I am selfish. Di, I'm jealous; you've called me both those things, you know, but it's only because I want so much to have you all for myself. I'm going away now—you'll not see me again.

"Some day you'll be proud of me; some day you'll give me just one other hour of yourself; we two, alone together, as we've been in the exquisite last month sometimes—and that will pay me for the agony now."

It was signed, "your Neal."

Di read it more than once, put it away in her upper bureau drawer. She felt a little stunned.

After a while she tried her coffee; tried a tasteless piece of toast. She had no appetite. Her grandmother had gone to market, in midmorning the house was very still. Diana took the letter out, when she went into her bedroom, and read it again.

When her bed was made, and the lower floor in order, she heated a cup of coffee, made fresh toast, cut an orange in half, and carried a breakfast tray upstairs to Mrs. Tressady, just as Neal so often did. Her heart beat fast as she tapped on the door with a corner of the tray; she was a little constrained, a little pale, as she entered the room.

### Her Love Was Sisterly.

Mrs. Tressady began to cry a little when she saw her. Then she very sensibly and with much appreciation attacked the tray, and Diana sat on the foot of the bed, and they talked together.

"Poor Neal! You had his letter?"

"Yes. He must have shoved it under the door last night."

"Last night! He was walking almost all night, alone in the dark, poor boy. He was writing when I woke up, about three."

"Three!"

"Yes. Isn't it too bad, Diana?"

Diana looked embarrassed, compunction. It couldn't be that Neal, the carefree and casual and independent, really was suffering about all this: Yesterday all noise and gayety and assurance, and today gone—gone away because he could not be near her and not have her.

But it was all so absurd, she told herself half angrily, half impatiently, as the day wore on. They could not be married, without any money, any job, any prospects, even if she did love Neal—which she didn't. Or if she did love him, it was in an impersonal sort of sisterly way.

It was a relief to have him gone, and yet she missed him. She walked over to the hardware store, at noon, and she and Margaret went to lunch together at the cafeteria.

"I telephoned you," Margaret said, "because I have some news for you. Bruce Palmer was in this shop this morning."

"Bruce Palmer!"

"Yes. Did you know he was back?"

"Yes. I saw him yesterday."

"I knew it!" Margaret exclaimed triumphantly. "I knew he came into the store to see you!"

"What makes you think so?"

"Just the way he drifted about. Di, isn't he stunning?"

"Yes, he is stunning."

"I think he's the handsomest man I ever saw."

"He's terribly handsome."

"He's stunning. Well," Margaret conceded, upon thought, "maybe he isn't as stunning as Neal Tressady."

"Neal's gone to Los Angeles."

### Strange Not to Be Thrilled.

"Has? When was this?"

"This morning."

"Train?"

"No. Driving."

"What for?"

"Well, I suppose he hopes to get a job."

A silence. Then Margaret said shrewdly:

"Di, is he in love with you?"

Diana had always thought it would be thrilling to be able to say "yes" to this question, no matter of whom it was asked. But somehow now it felt flat, and she a little ashamed.

"Well, yes, in a way."

"'In a way!' Has he told you?"

"Oh, yes."

"Di, when?"

"Oh, always—right along." Diana laughed, her face very red.

"Well, and aren't you thrilled?"

"I suppose I ought to be."

"He's the best-looking thing ever."

"Do you think so, Margaret?" All this was delightfully flattering, even if it was only about Neal. After all, he was twenty-nine; after all, he was handsome and clever and he might at any moment get a job in the movies . . .

They went out into cold, wintry College avenue, she and Margaret, and there was Bruce Palmer, coming up the street in his belted big overcoat and gloves. Diana did not think about Neal again that day.

Bruce took her to the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco for dinner, and afterward they danced. Some college men he knew were there, and Rosalie Parker, who had graduated from Rutherford when Diana had.

Diana and Rosalie had never known each other very well, but tonight they liked each other; Rosalie proved to be rather shy, unsure of herself, glad of another girl to support her; there was a dazzling superfluity of men.

Diana was all in white. Her white coat with the white fur collar had cost nineteen dollars, but it looked stunning, with lovely glowing orchids pinned against it. Her head was bare, her white silk frock very simple, but infinitely becoming. Her blue eyes welled liquid lights, like sapphires, there was a blur of happy rose color on her cheeks.

Oh, this was living—living—living. It was so good to be happy, to be young, to be pretty, to be dancing with the man she loved! And how she loved him, when the delicious music began, and the lights were lowered; he kept his firm arm about her, and she could touch his cheek with her soft hair. "Bruce Palmer took me to the Mark!" her thoughts kept repeating triumphantly.

The men were not formally dressed for this midweek dance; the girls no more formally dressed than Diana. It was all perfect. Kenneth Jerome, one of the young men from the University of California, to whom Bruce introduced her, kept saying to her as they danced, "But where have I been all your life?"

They all made her feel not only that they liked her, but that they admired her, that she was something like a discovery.

Bruce was magnificent, sure of himself, pleasant, at ease, expert in ordering their supper, in selecting the table he wanted, quietly, easily the gentleman. Polished—that was the word! He smiled his own charming half-smile, that had a note of gravity in it, when she questioned him.

"Important? No, I don't think my work is important, Diana. I know Mr. Cooper depends on me a good deal—asked for me to go to Berne, if he transferred there, and that's complimentary, I suppose."

"And you've been to Paris?"

"We all go to Paris for vacations. But I'd been there as a kid for a year. Yes, I love Paris."

"And you speak French?"

"Pretty well, and German," he smiled, "and Spanish."

"But then, Bruce——" Very lovely and earnest in her blonde whiteness, she leaned on the table with her elbows, cupped her chin in her hands. "But, Bruce, then does that mean that you'll live always on the other side?"

"Looks like it."

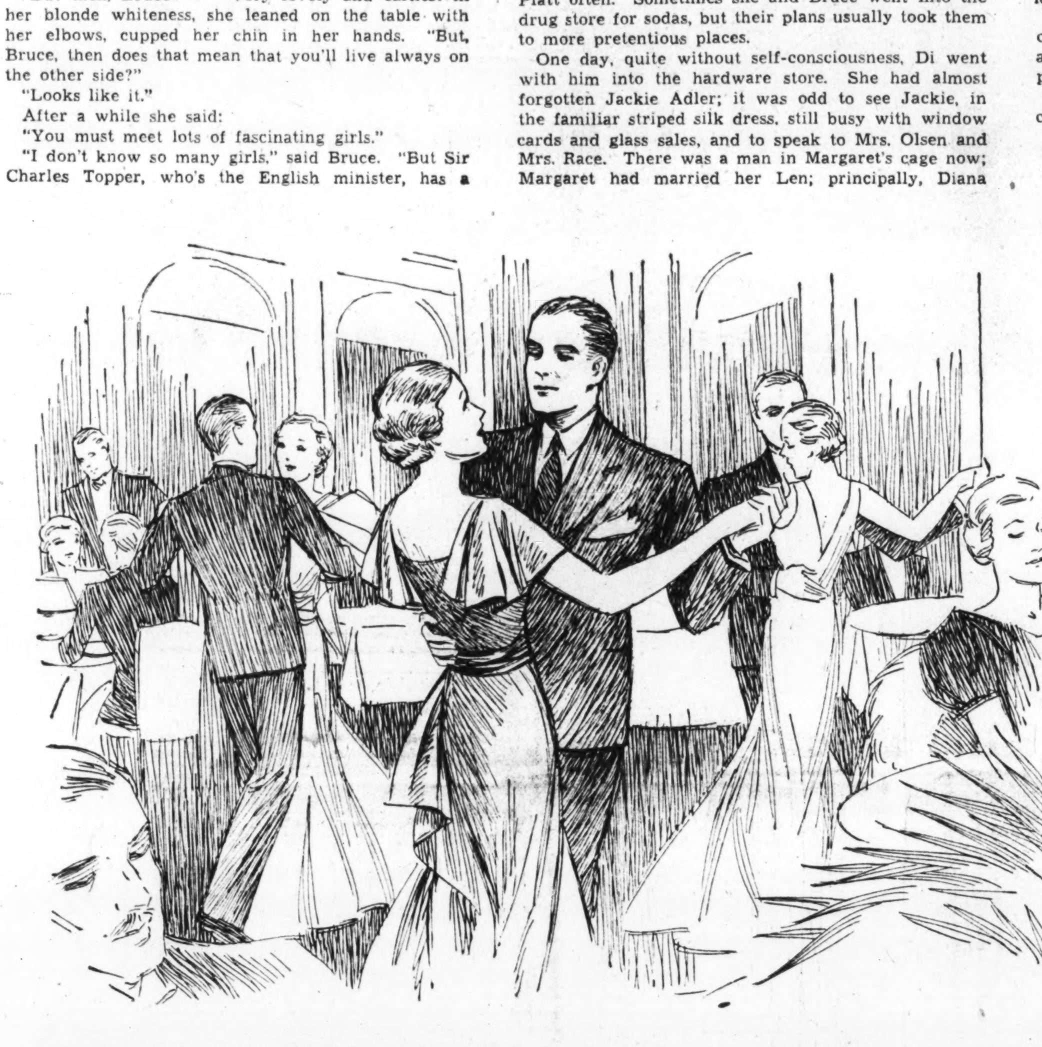
After a while she said:

"You must meet lots of fascinating girls."

"I don't know so many girls," said Bruce. "But Sir Charles Topper, who's the English minister, has a nice kid, and Mr. Cooper's daughter, Harriet Cooper, is a stunner."

"Pretty?"

"Yes—that. But class. A real little aristocrat. She was brought up in Europe, principally. Her grandfather was Judge Fanning. It's a Washington family."



*Bruce took her to the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco for dinner and afterward they danced. Oh, this was living—living—living. It was so good to be happy, to be young, to be pretty, to be dancing with the man she loved. And how she loved him.*

### She Dreamed of Marrying Bruce.

Diana had a moment of vision, "Harriet Fanning Cooper dies suddenly in Berne, Switzerland," and indulged it, while her soft, shining eyes never left Bruce's face. She was living in a dream, and Harriet's removal was part of the dream.

Or, no, she thought, lying tucked up warm and wide awake in bed that night, Harriet need not die. Harriet could marry some member of the diplomatic staff, too, and she and Diana, the two young American wives, could be friends. Berne, Switzerland——

"Dearest Gram, we left Paris yesterday, and now I am really writing you from Berne, Switzerland——

"Mrs. Adelaide D'Arcy Chamberlain announces the marriage of her granddaughter Diana to Mr. Lloyd Bruce Palmer——"

Dreams, dreams—but of what deliciously substantial stuff they could be made, nowadays, with Bruce at home and telephoning her nearly every day and making some thrilling plan for nearly every night!

His mother and father were alone at home, except for him; Patsy and Elinor were away at college in the East, and Mrs. Palmer was not well; there was a trained nurse installed at the Palmers'. So Bruce was free, and he seemed to have no plans for his freedom that Diana could not share.

He was very generous, and he had plenty of money. Diana always wore violets, orchids, now; the thick sweet scent of gardenias pervaded Gram's bedroom. Bruce might treat her as if she were a little sister, but it was a well-beloved little sister.

The time of his departure drew near; her heart fretted her for his definite plea, his definite promise. He liked her so much, indeed he loved her, but he did not say what she wanted him to say, what her whole soul was sick to hear.

### Dreaded Date Drew Near.

There was no familiarity in his manner; Bruce was no amateur lover, always maneuvering for a chance for stolen kisses, hand-squeezing, liberties. He was above all that; she knew he was.

His affectionate glance, his concern for her comfort, her happiness, his evident liking for her company above any other that Bayhead offered, were proof of his feeling—a thousand times more proof than Diana ever would have dared demand. But the terrible 28th drew near; he was going away on the 28th, and still he offered her only kindliness, interest, companionship.

It was so much; one word would have made it enough! Well, Diana told herself, glowing under his friendship, basking in the new happiness that flooded her world, he would say that word. She must believe that he would.

She heard nothing of Neal; she saw his mother only rarely. The Virginia Tea Shop had reopened, and Mrs. Tressady spent most of her time there with her

**WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.**

*Diana Carmichael's grandmother kept a boarding house down where the town trailed out into empty lots and railway fences. Most of "Gram's" lodgers were thin, shriveled old women, who subsisted on pittances. The young workingman seldom stayed long. Diana suffered at being poor. She could not dress as the other girls dressed. She longed, too, to go to college. The ambition was so strong that Diana had no thought left for boys. But then she met Bruce Palmer, and fell in love with him. After finishing high school, she went to work in a hardware store. Then she met Neal Tressady, who, with his mother, took rooms in Gram's house. Diana and Neal began to go out together. Neal fell desperately in love, but Diana did not. Then Diana was fired from her job. Soon after this Diana was out with Neal, when Bruce appeared. Diana forgot Neal in the ecstasy of her reunion with Bruce, and Neal was consumed with jealousy.*

old friend. Not having a job to make her get up promptly in the morning, and being away with Bruce almost every evening, Diana did not even see Peter Platt often. Sometimes she and Bruce went into the drug store for sodas, but their plans usually took them to more pretentious places.

One day, quite without self-consciousness, Di went with him into the hardware store. She had almost forgotten Jackie Adler; it was odd to see Jackie, in the familiar striped silk dress, still busy with window cards and glass sales, and to speak to Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Race. There was a man in Margaret's cage now; Margaret had married her Len; principally, Diana gathered, for the privilege of nursing his cranky old mother, cooking for the whole family and doing the housework in the dreary O'Connor home.

Diana, talking to Jackie, was interrupted by Bruce. She turned happily; there were violets on her shoulder, her gloves were white—and no one but she could catch the faint scent of benzine they exhaled.

"What is it, Bruce?"

"I can't get it. They haven't got it. But there are penknives here. Need a penknife?"

"I believe I do." She leaned over the case, studied them. Bruce did not even have to give his name here; Rowley and Palmer were part-owners of the shop. He just slipped the penknife into Diana's bag and nodded to Jimmy Tompkins, who nodded back. All right, of course, Mr. Palmer!

The day before he went away they went to lunch at the Fairmont Hotel, leaving Bruce's car parked in the street and Diana's old coat tossed carelessly into the car. And when they came out the coat was gone!

She could not quite believe it; there, with the doorman so near, and so many persons coming and going. But the fact was the fact; the doorman very apologetic; he was sorry, Mr. Palmer.

Diana only laughed; it was an old coat, and she did not care one bit! But she grew more serious when Bruce insisted that he replace it.

"Nonsense!" she said uncomfortably. "I wouldn't think of letting you!"

But in the end she did, and he bought her a delicious great, soft, woolly garment of dark brown with a lynx collar in gold and brown stripes and bought her a brown hat, too. He would not let her look at the price tags, but she told him joyfully that she could guess what they were.

And that was the last happy hour. For when they were driving down to Bayhead that same afternoon he reminded her that today must be good-by; he must spend tonight with his mother, and he and his father left for New York in the morning.

"In the morning?"

"Yes. We go to Portland, Seattle, first. By air, you know."

She was stunned, silenced. After a while, when he was still rambling along comfortably about the sensations of air trips, she said slowly, thickly:

"Then I won't see you again?"

"Not—no. Not this visit."

She had been counting on tonight, their last night, praying that it might have been the beginning of a new order.

All her thoughts had been concentrating upon what he would suggest for tonight; what he would say when he saw her tonight. Now—now there was to be no tonight. Her mouth was dry, and she felt weak and vague, in the rich softness of the new coat, felt as if she might be fainting.

"Is your mother—is your mother better?"

"Much. Downstairs for the first time tonight. The Newbegins and the Rowleys and the Stokeses will come over for dinner—it'll be a great sendoff. I'd rather," Bruce ended smilingly, as he turned the car into disreputable Mason avenue. "I'd 100 times rather slip off with you for a movie and eat some chow mein afterward."

Diana, sitting beside him in the now stopped car, could not speak.

"Well, we've had some fun," he said. "And I fooled you on the coat, didn't I?"

Her dulled eyes hardly brightened, her lips twitched in a shadow of a smile.

"It wasn't lost?"

"No. But I wanted to make you a little present!"

He looked at her, and Diana looked back at him. She felt the burning unwelcome color flood her face, felt her throat thicken and her lips tremble. There was no help for it. She swayed toward him.

"Why, Di——" the man said pitifully, "why, you poor little thing! Do you mind so much my going away?"

"Don't—don't go away," she said thickly.

He did not answer. Instead he put one big overcoated arm about her, along the back of the seat, and fumbled with his free hand for his handkerchief. With the great soft crumpled yard of it he dried her eyes, laughing at her.

"Why, Di, you little goose, you, is this being a sport?"

There was a pause. Held close against him, she looked at him defiantly, with tear-reddened eyes.

"Oh, but look here, Di dear, I never saw this coming on! You don't mean—why, but I've thought of you as if you were Patsy or Elinor. You can't have—you poor little sap!"

"I don't want you to go away," she whispered, her cheeks wet.

"But you knew I had to go away."

"I know——" she said unsteadily and stopped.

"I never dreamed of this!" Bruce muttered, thinking aloud.

"I know. I feel so ashamed! But I can't—can't help it."

"Nothing to be ashamed about." He knit his brows. "How old are you, Di?"

"Nine—nineteen." She caught her breath childishly, almost on a hiccough, and he laughed.

"Why, you're only a baby! You've got to be sensible. Will you be sensible?"

She could not rally to the tone of affectionate laughter. She drew another deep breath.

"I don't know."

"Well, but don't you see that otherwise you spoil it—the beautiful time we've been having together? You don't want to do that? I never dreamed——"

Silence. Her smoldering blue eyes were looking at him from between soaked lashes. She did not smile.

"And look here, you'll make me feel awfully badly if I think I've hurt you. You don't want to do that? I'm just a big brother who's given you a nice time—and a new coat, too, and you're getting tears on the cuffs——"

She laughed brokenly, her heart far from laughter.

"That's better." Bruce's tone throughout had been low, coaxing, lovingly reproachful. "Why, I'd never forgive myself if I'd made you unhappy," he said. "I never dreamed it. I never dreamed that you were getting a little too fond of me—getting notions into your little head!"

She loved him so, every inch of him; the big arm about her, the brown handsome face so serious, with its anxious affectionate eyes and the troubled lines of his forehead, the low voice. It was an agony of ecstasy to be scolded by him, to feel herself mastered, shamed yielding under his persuasive low tones.

"I'm as sorry as you are to break it all up," he was saying. "Will you believe that? And the first thing you know I'll be home again, and we'll have another party. This time we really will take our lunch over to Halfmoon Bay, shall we? And we'll have more violets."

Still not trusting herself to speak, she made no answer, only continuing to look at him with her rain-washed blue eyes.

"And some day you'll laugh about this."

At this she shook her head.

"Don't think so? Ah, but I do. Look, now, I've got to get home; it's 6 o'clock. So I'm going to say goodby just as if we were going to see each other tomorrow——"

### Life Was Unbearable.

She got out of the car; raised heavy eyes painfully smiling, held her trembling mouth firm.

"Goodby——" she said inaudibly.

"Goodby, Diana, for a while anyway." He leaned over sideways, the car purring under him, his right hand on the gear shift. "Forgive me?" he asked, smiling.

Then he was on his way, and Diana was walking into the dreary house—the house that smelled of yellow soap and carbolic acid and boiling onions—tears raining down her cheeks.

*Diana felt the unwelcome color flood her cheeks. She felt her throat thicken and her lips tremble. There was no help for it. "I don't want you to go away," she whispered, her cheeks wet. "I never dreamed of this," Bruce muttered, thinking aloud.*

## Diana Loved Bruce And Was Shocked To Learn He Was Only Trifling.

A sort of distraction immediately seized upon her and she felt that she would go out of her senses.

Unconscious of what she did, she hung up the new hat and coat in the dim, odorous closet across the hall; changed her dress. Dinner was cooking when she went wearily to the kitchen, but the kitchen was empty; her grandmother had perhaps taken the pan to the fence to get milk from the Klopsch family. Diana began to pace the floor.

"People don't die of this, you fool!" Diana whispered to herself. "Oh, my God, he's gone. Bruce. Bruce. People don't die like this!"

What had she expected, what hoped? She did not know. Certainly not this, so gentle, so sorry. So sorry for her! She could not breathe; she could not endure the agony of it.

That night, after a pretense of making a dinner, she slipped out, saying that she must go to the library to change her book. Instead she walked eagerly, feverishly, up to Newbegin Park and stood for a long while at the gate of the Palmer House, looking in.

It was brightly lighted; she saw the Rowleys arrive and drive in. They did not see her in the shadows; when the party had assembled she went in at the gate, moved nearer and nearer the house. She went through the iron side gate, her heart beating fast, the thought of retreat always uppermost in her mind.

The dining room was level with the ground, with two great grilled windows that came down to the floor. They were uncurtained; they gave upon a flagged terrace surrounded by flowers and shrubs and leading to the back lawn. There were no neighbors so situated that their curiosity could penetrate the deep back garden that protected the Palmer House.

### She Was Jealous of Them.

But Diana could look straight in through the plate glass and the twisted ribbons of ironwork to the long dining room and find the table bright with flowers and with lighted candles that struck sparks from the silver and crystal.

Except for the candles the room was dark, but evidently a big fire was lighted; she knew the chimney must stand between the two windows; she could see the red light flickering in the dark, shining floor and in the glass that twinkled in the patio window opposite. The whole scene—dim great paintings of flowers and fruit, creamy distempered walls, handwrought peasant-like wall brackets for the unlighted lamps—was perfect in its simplicity, its glowing, colorful beauty.

The dinner party began to drift into the room, laughing and talking; Diana saw Bruce, and her heart stood still. He was with Marian Stokes—young Mrs. Paul Stokes, who was Mrs. Newbegin's sister. In his impeccable evening dress he looked handsomer than she had ever seen him before.

The butler walked straight toward the window outside of which she was crouching—10 feet of dark terrace was between them, but his direct approach, his curious look, filled Diana with terror.

She turned and slipped away into the blackness of the night; down the side road, past the tennis court that was swimming in white moonlight, and so to the street again.

### The Dream Was Over.

Here she waited, panting. She wanted to go back and see more; she did not dare. Painted on her inner vision was the picture of Bruce, handsome, smiling, secure in all that beauty and fragrance and light. He had helped his mother to her place, turned to Marian to say something smilingly——

Diana was consumed with the varied emotions that tore at her like teeth. Not knowing what she did, she walked and walked aimlessly, always with the need to see him again in mind; her hope always breaking against the misery of the knowledge that he was going away tomorrow, and that she could not hear his voice tonight. He was there—so near, in that candle-lighted place—and he was talking to other women; he was no longer hers.

After a while she went home and, white and abstracted under her grandmother's anxious questions, went to bed. But in the morning she was up early, trying to drink her coffee in the sunshiny kitchen, with her ears eager for interruption; the telephone, the telegraph boy, the sound of a familiar car horn in the street.

There was no interruption. Her breakfast finished, she loitered restlessly about the house; sometimes fitfully busy with bedmaking, dishes, the familiar routine; sometimes standing idle, dreaming, staring dully ahead of her.

Ten o'clock. Eleven o'clock. If they were going to fly at noon from the Alameda field, they could not be much later than this. Diana took a sudden resolve, went to the telephone, called the Palmer House.

She felt nervous, gay, confident. Why shouldn't she telephone Bruce Palmer, or any other man she knew, if she felt like it? There was nothing to prevent her telephoning——

She sat long at the telephone after she had had her answer, rubbing her thumb idly over the black, shiny rubber of the receiver. The response had come in a maid's impassive voice:

"Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bruce left about an hour ago. Was there any message?" No. No message now.

Moments went by. The clock in the kitchen ticked, and water dripped in the sink.

After a while, dazedly, she began to move through the strange, garish day. There was nothing to do, nothing to hope, nothing to plan. Her heart felt as if it were bleeding; now and then she pressed her hand against it, as if to ease an actual pain.

Everything said "Bruce" to her. The clothes she had worn so happily yesterday, the telephone bells, the familiar corners and turnings of Bayhead's streets when she walked aimlessly through them in midmorning trying to tire herself, to distract herself, to forget, were all so many reminders of him.

It was no use. She could not bear it! She was suffocating. Somehow the days followed one another, but there was no relief. Diana ate fitfully; she could not sleep. The unsubstantial dream that had been her friendship with Bruce, the few scant days—less than a fortnight in all, of heaven—had taken away all relish for life.

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**To Be Continued Tomorrow.**

The Washington Post

# PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MARCH 17, 1935

# Young Magician's Art Baffles Professionals

## *Ragged Urchin Leaves Docks To Become Coast Guard Ward*

**Homeless Puerto Rican Lad Found Living on Water Front and Diving for Pennies, Wins Affection of Crew Who Give Him Home and Schooling.**

Adopted by the crew of the Coast Guard cutter Seneca two years ago, Pedro Juan Rivera has become the unofficial mascot of United States Coast Guardsmen stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

This 14-year-old boy was just a nameless, homeless, ragged urchin of the docks, shifting for himself, diving for coins tossed into the clear tropic waters by visitors, at night sleeping wherever he happened to be. The men of the Seneca took a liking to him, began sending him on errands, soon grew to trust him enough to give him money to make purchases.

Pedro

When the Seneca left San Juan, its place was taken by the cutter Unalga, Commander J. E. Stika, commanding. Here's how Commander Stika tells the story:

"Pedro was the first person to meet the Seneca when she docked. He seemed to be leader of the numerous boys playing around the dock, whether in swimming, diving for a coin, or for sport. After a while our men began sending him on errands. There were newspapers to be gotten, shoes to be fixed, or maybe a special trip to the post-office for stamps. On each mission he was found to be reliable, honest, and no one had any hesitation in giving him money for these errands.

"They named him Pedro Juan Rivera and he was allowed the freedom of the ship. Uniforms of blue and white together with an overcoat for the winter were made for him, he was vaccinated and inoculated, had his teeth fixed, and at the beginning of the school term was sent to school, commencing in the second grade. From daily contacts with the crew, Pedro has acquired quite a knowledge of English, considering his native language was Spanish."

Last summer, the Seneca was transferred and the Unalga took her place. Most of the Seneca's crew remained with the new ship, so Pedro retained his post as unofficial mascot. In the event the Unalga is transferred, Pedro will be taken care of. Though it would be impossible to take him along, he would be recommended to the new cutter, thus would continue to be a protege of the Coast Guard. No definite plans for his future have been made, but Commander Stika believes he will be greatly benefited by his contact with the service.

*Mascot of the "Unalga"*

## *'Chucky' Has Endless Bag of Tricks for His Performances*

**Sleight-of-Hand Illusions Created for His Friends at Parties and Church Benefits Foretell a Brilliant Stage Career.**

Professional magicians are taking their hats off to Charles (Chucky) Koontz, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Chucky has astonished veteran illusionists by his conjuring prowess, amazed and mystified friends and theater audiences, though he has been practicing only a year.

Chucky's father has always been interested in magic, transmitted his interest to his children. He first taught his daughter, Anne, tricks for school shows. Chucky, seeing his sister perform, developed a longing to learn the art himself, practiced on the quiet. One day his father saw him doing tricks with billiard balls, recognized his ability, and taught him what he knew. His progress was amazing; now he gives performances lasting several hours and never repeats.

"Chucky"

Chucky is modest about his achievements, can't quite explain them, saying: "I feel that I have not done much because the magic I do seems to be a part of me, but people do applaud loudly and laugh heartily when I perform. I perform at churches, clubs, schools, parties and banquets. They tell me this is harder than in regular theaters."

His interest was increased when, shortly before he gave his first theater performance, he met Theodore Heuber, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Mr. Heuber paid Chucky a high compliment, saying no magician in the city had more ability. Chucky is adept at all kinds of magic.

Some of Chucky's deceptions: ropes are cut, then restored; rice changes to water; a handkerchief is placed in a box, cut in half, then reappears whole; other things are plucked from mid-air.

Even Chucky's parents are surprised by the acclaim bestowed on their son. Now they desire some talented magician to take him under his wing.

*Chucky Mystifies a Young Friend.*

## Knee-Action on Bike Makes It Ride Like Auto

After watching how easily knee-action automobiles take bumps, 15-year-old Paul Davidson, of St. Joseph, Nebr., wondered if he couldn't apply the same principle to his bicycle. He could, and did, for ever since he was a youngster Paul has been taking bikes apart and putting them together again.

"When I was 3 years old," says Paul, "I had the best running tricycle in town. About every week I would get the oil can from the shed, take off the three wheels, then oil them up good."

In answering Parade of Youth's question of when he commenced his inventing activities, Paul says: "I really don't know just when I first began.

"I conceived the idea for the knee-action bicycle last summer in a machine shop in Grand Island, Nebr., where I was helping a friend. One day a man drove up with a motorcycle and I noticed it had a spring on the front wheel. This set me thinking, and developed a method of putting knee-action on my bicycle. As you know, the cars were coming out with it, so that was all the more reason. The bike doesn't look so hot, but she rides easy. It is not perfected yet, because I can always add something new to it."

*Paul shows his knee-action bicycle.*

## *Meet the Youngest Spelling Champ!*

Bruce Merle Ackerman, 12, of Morton, Ill., has spelled his way to five championships during the past year.

A spelling enthusiast ever since he entered school, Bruce won his greatest honors at Chicago when he was awarded $25 and a medal as champion of the Century of Progress spelling bee. And last December he won the Illinois championship in a contest at Springfield. This brought him two gold medals and a banner for his school.

Bruce

Bruce says: "While I am a champion in spelling, I could never be one in music or drawing. But perhaps some of you could. By all means try it. It is great to be a champion. It is the best way I know to make new friends."

Bruce now wants to turn his spelling abilities to journalism. His second choice of a career is the law. But ever since he was in the first grade in school his pet question has been: "When is the next spelling match?" Such words as erysipelas, hydrophobia and plebeian are "pie" to Bruce.

## *Rifle Is Only Pal Of Canadian Girl In Lonely Woods*

Boys are not the only ones who know how to shoot!

Nancy Anne Day, 19, of St. John, N. B., seldom goes out without her rifle. Nancy started shooting when she was 10, owned her first rifle at 11, now owns two. Living in the midst of wooded country where moose, bears and wildcats are plentiful, Nancy says, "it is hardly safe to walk out without a gun."

But Nancy hunts only for food, shoots at targets for sport, and defends her choice of a pastime.

**Gun Cures Her Blues.**

"Shooting is wonderful relaxation for me," she says. I prefer it to anything else. When I feel blue, I take one of my rifles for a jaunt through the woods. My rifle makes up for a lack of human companionship. But I fail to see how my shooting makes me less feminine than other girls. I cook everything and assist my mother in keeping house. I hook mats, make quilts, do needlework, most of the milking, make the butter. Perhaps I'm a 'Jacqueline-of-all-trades.'

"Not long ago, in the woods, I discovered a rabbit family," she writes. "The mother scurried away, leaving three babies. I carried them home, nursed them with milk from a spoon. They grew to be the sweetest things and were easily tamed."

## *Knows States and Capitals by Heart At Age of Four*

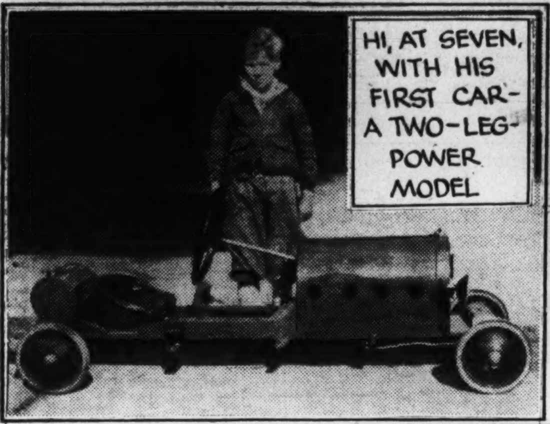
Memorizing all the States and all of their capitals is a task beyond many adults. Betty Jean Ison, of Joplin, Mo., has done it at the age of 4.

Betty returned home from a church school play rehearsal one day repeating the parts of all the other boys and girls. In the last few months she has memorized several long readings, learned the States and capitals, appeared as a roller skater and ballet dancer at entertainments.

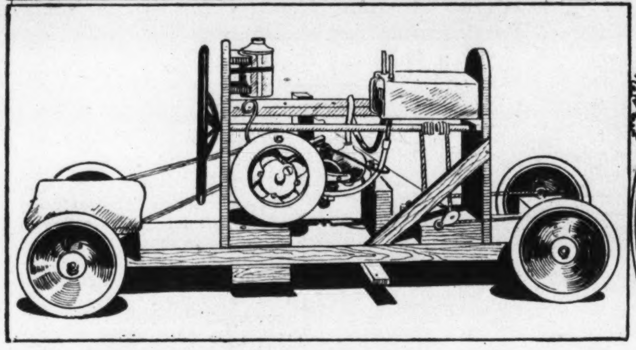
Betty Jean

*Do You Know What an "Animalimeric" Is?—See Page 6!*

# Hi's Yearly Auto Models Make Transportation Epic

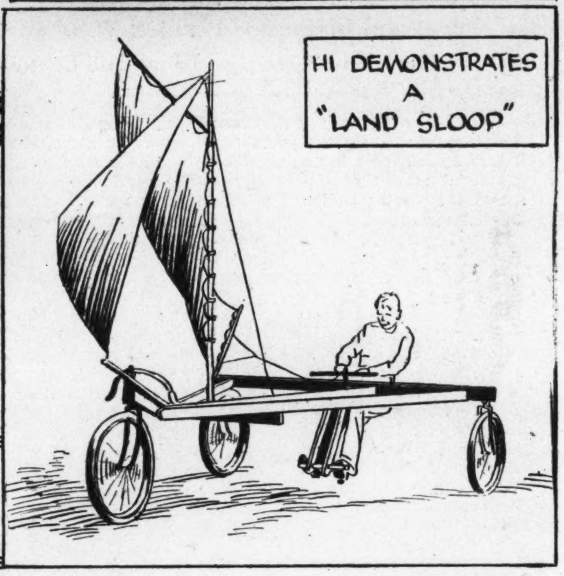


FITTED WITH A TWO-CYLINDER ENGINE, THIS CAR WAS ABLE TO TOW TWO WAGONS AND FIVE PASSENGERS



THIS POWERFUL LOOKING VEHICLE WAS BUILT WHEN HI WAS 15 FROM AN OUTBOARD MOTOR THE SAME AGE

HIS FASTEST RACER, BUILT WHEN 12, ATTAINED 22 M.P.H.




"Don't walk—ride; don't buy—build!" is the motto of Hiram Sibley, jr., 15, of Pasadena, Calif. And this makes Hi probably the youngest automobile manufacturer in the United States.

Fascinated by cars at the early age of 7, he built himself a coaster powered by his own two sturdy legs. Since then he has had five home-built vehicles each equipped with a motor of doubtful ancestry, but representing a distinct improvement over its predecessor.

Hi got along under his own power for a year, then he fitted his first job with a motor wheel, adding a rumble seat. Two years later a sturdy two-cylinder car, which could tow a couple of coaster wagons holding five passengers, was evolved by the young craftsman.

Next came the fastest of all his cars, a real racer with a bicycle engine, which took him along at the fast gait of 22 miles per hour. The urge for comfort inspired another, built when he was 13. He robbed a washing machine of its motor for this one and equipped it with baby balloon tires.

He marked his fifteenth year by purchasing a 15-year-old outboard motor for $4.50, which he has adapted to a variety of functions. Last summer he used it on a boat, then put it on a chassis to make a remarkably sturdy-looking car, although it bounces so much that he says he can't recognize familiar faces he passes.

A departure from motor-driven vehicles is Hi's "land sloop"—which goes with, and like, the wind.

Dedications of new conveyances are occasions for celebration in Hi's neighborhood. Once he ran afoul of the police, being ordered off the street because his car was too noisy. Once, too, he came near disaster when the throttle on his first powered car jammed, and, unable to stop it, he tore around a corner on two wheels, spilling a passenger. Luckily, no injuries resulted.

His advice is: "Get your motor first, build the chassis around it. It saves changes."

## Scissors + Tin Cans = Clever Gifts

*Laverne at work, and (left) a completed tin can fruit-basket.*

When the pocketbook is thin, and you want to give presents . . . how can you do it?

Laverne Martin, 11, Decatur, Ill., solves her gift problems by making presents out of shiny tin cans, which most people throw away as useless.

Tin cans can be made into fruit baskets, flower baskets, soap containers, glass coasters, curtain tie-backs, match holders and even lamps.

According to Laverne, the materials you need are few and inexpensive. Tin cans, a pair of heavy gloves to protect your hands, a pair of large shears and a pair of pincers will do the work. The presents can be made gay with bright paint. Shellacking the finished pieces keeps them from rusting and makes them washable.

This tin-can artist thinks her hobby pays rich dividends since it enables her to give many birthday and Christmas gifts which otherwise she could not afford.

### 25,000,000 Radios.

Approximately one out of every five people in the United States owns a radio, and over one-half of the entire population listens in. These figures are from a recent survey of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Altogether, there are over 21,000,000 homes in the United States, and these homes contain over 25,000,000 radios—indicating that some families have more than one. The District of Columbia has more radios per home than any State.

## Youthful Musicians Use Boxing Gloves To Keep in Trim

Boxing may seem a queer way to train for a musical career. But strange or not, that's the way Ruggierro and Giorgio Ricci, two Englewood, N. J., brothers, keep in trim.

At the age of 6 they began to study the violin with their father. When he was 10, Giorgio changed to the 'cello.

Combining their efforts in writing to Parade of Youth, they say:

"Ruggierro made his first public appearance in San Francisco in 1928, has since appeared in many American cities, and made a concert tour of Europe in 1932.

"Giorgio made his debut on the 'cello in New York last December, playing with the National Symphony Orchestra.

"We practice three or four hours daily. Every detail of our musical activities is enjoyable to us, even practicing is far from tedious."

Their other interests, the boys explain, are principally boxing, wrestling and skiing, all of which they believe helps keep them fit so they may continue their music.

Recently they played at Prof. Einstein's birthday party.

### Mum's the Word!

Before the white man civilized the natives of the Fiji Islands, brothers and sisters, first cousins, mothers and daughters-in-law and brothers and sisters-in-law were not allowed to speak to each other or eat from the same dish. Neither was father allowed to speak to his son after the latter was 15 years old.

## Personality Plus--Yes, Sir, That's Tag!

Boston Post Photo.

*Tag at His Job of Mascot.*

Tag is a dog with just oodles of personality.

He proved it when taken to the Boston Animal Rescue League, where strays are mercifully put to death if homes can not be found for them. No home could be found for Tag and it seemed for a time as if he would have to be sent to the execution chamber. Perhaps Tag himself sensed the situation, for he went to work, released all of his canine "it" and so endeared himself to every one about headquarters that, instead of death, he was officially adopted as mascot.

"He is just plain dog," explains Dr. W. A. Young, chief veterinarian, "and he's about what his name, Tag, implies. He tags various members of the staff around the place, but has a special greeting for any person or animal he meets. When it was learned Tag had been chosen our mascot, we received nearly a thousand requests for him. But we couldn't see the little fellow led away to death, and now we can't see him placed in some one else's home. He's here to stay, I guess."

# Doris Tells High Spots in Life of 'Crowy,' the Crow

## *Skipper Sonny And Racing 'Eel' Are Hard to Beat*

Sonny Rice, 14, of Alhambra, Calif., has won so many races with his slippery Eel, a "Snowbird" designed sailboat, that it has become monotonous, and he has had to compete with some expert pilots. He started sailing his own craft at eight and since then has captured many trophies and seven pennants. Last summer, Sonny won first place in 21 out of 30 races.

In another year he is going to have a larger "Star" class sloop, and this summer will be cruising into

Skipper Sonny.

Mexican waters on board his father's schooner, the Patch, which he helped his dad build.

His racing prowess is partly due to his exceptional skill as a helmsman and partly to the splended condition of his boat. After every race it is beached on a special cradle, sail dried out and stowed. A special paint is used on the hull that makes it as smooth as glass, and marine growths are never allowed to accumulate on the bottom.

## Sheep With Caboose

Above is the picture of a tail wagon, and we don't mean a tail waggin'. You may think it's just a joke, but shepherds in parts of Africa and Asia, and especially on the Cape of Good Hope, raise a variety of sheep known as the Hottentot or fat-tailed sheep, which has such a huge tail that a wheeled truck must be provided to carry it around.

The sheep is small in size, with soft and short wool. Large masses of fat grow on either side of the tail at the lower end, and the tail is esteemed a great delicacy as food. The cart is provided to keep it from being injured by being dragged on the ground. A light harness is attached to the sheep, which then moves blithely about the pasture with its tail running on wheels behind it.

### How to Be a Star.

How do youthful players become stars in Hollywood? They break into pictures in small roles, the public likes 'em, and proves it by writing fan letters. A deluge of fan letters generally means a good future attendance at any picture featuring the addressee, so that's how starlets are born.

**Editor's Note:** *Pets have been made of almost every kind of animal. Few of them are more unusual. as. pets, however, than a crow—particularly a crow with a sense of mischief. Here is a story of a pet crow, told by its owner. If you have an unusual pet, write to Parade of Youth about it, care of this newspaper.*

By Doris Eleanor Scott.

This is the true story of a tame crow, an active and intelligent pet.

One of twins, he was given me two years ago. His mate died and we named the survivor "Crowy."

Every morning about 10:30, he yells for water to bathe in. He has a mania for upsetting the tub of water, then yelling for more. If you didn't see him do it, you wouldn't believe how large a pan of water he can upset. A common porcelain wash basin, 14 inches across the top, and two-thirds full of water is just right for him. He will walk around it, taking hold of the rim here and there with his bill and then he will brace his legs against the bricks, and with his lower bill under the rim he will raise it up, dumping the water out. Then looking very wise, he will walk around in the running water and be very busy with the small objects floating about. We soon learned to give him his bath water in a pan well surrounded with bricks, so that he cannot upset it.

When clean clothes are on the line, he will take great delight in walking the length of the clothesline, after getting his feet muddy. He will pull off the clothes-pins, then he will take as many pins as he can hold in his mouth and fly with them to a tree or the top of the house. He always has a devilish look in his countenance on such occasions.

### Helps Himself!

If we don't get the milk bottle the minute it arrives, Crowy will strut up to the bottle, walk around it a few times, and with his bill, will stand the pasteboard stopper on edge, and lift it out gently. Then he helps himself to the milk.

In the summer time he stays in the grape arbor, near the chicken house, most of the time. With the chickens, for several years, has resided one lone pigeon. Crowy now mimics the pigeon exactly, and can cackle like a hen.

He quite frequently follows Dad to his garage of a morning. Sometimes he will hop and strut along the walk for a block. If a strange dog appears, or some person gets too close, he will follow by air. Dad cracks him a walnut when he gets to the garage, and when Crowy eats it he will fly back home. He likes to be petted but yells if you pick him up.

Crowy lived through his first summer and winter without learning to fly, for we kept his wings cropped. Then when his wings grew out he would fly away and stay about two hours at a time. On one of these trips, some one who evidently didn't like crows, or had been missing their milk-bottle stoppers, shot him!

His eyes were filled with blood when he came home and got on his roost. We found him and Dad doctored him. He is getting better, occasionally mimics the pigeon and the hens and is still the same interesting and affectionate pet.

I am glad he is going to live, not only for himself, but to spite the would-be murderer. Some one is going to be very mad when Crowy flies out this spring.

## *Circus Glamor Is Perpetuated With Soft Wood Models*

Every day is circus day for B. J. Franks, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Franks has made a circus all his own—of plastic wood. Fond of the tented shows and fond of modeling, Mr. Franks combined his loves and has completed a miniature circus, including wild animals, wagons, clowns and all.

Doing all this in his spare time only, Mr. Franks writes:

"If every man in the U. S. A. was as busy as I am there would be no NRA or hard times. After working 9½ hours every day, I come home

*A Plastic Circus Wagon.*

and make toys for the children, my own and the neighbors. I outfitted a $1,500 shop, can make anything from an airplane to a needle."

### You Never Can Tell

Many a homely little girl has grown up to be a beautiful woman. Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia, was a famous beauty. But when she was small she used to climb on a chair, look into a mirror, and sigh deeply. Everyone told her she was homely, and she later said the mirror proved it.

## *Reading, Writing, Gardening Taught*

*Louisville Schoolboys in One of Their Gardens.*

The schools of Louisville, Ky., are teaching more than the three R's—they are teaching appreciation of gardening, flowers and vegetables. That the teaching is not being wasted is shown by the results.

"Pupils are encouraged to pluck a weed and plant a flower wherever one will grow," a teacher writes. "Every effort is being made to encourage the boys and girls in the Louisville schools to grow beautiful flowers and wholesome vegetables. When there is no available space at school, neighbors cooperate by offering their back yards."

There are 40 school gardens in the city, 15 of which are continued in vacation time. Seasonal flowers are planted so that a different crop of beauty is on hand in spring, summer and fall.

During the vacation period of 1934, 800 boys and girls were enrolled in activities at the 15 school gardens. Emerson, a small grade school, listed 50 gardeners, none above sixth grade age.

### Long May It Shine!

"The sun never sets on the British Empire" is the boast of the English, but Americans can also say that the sun never sets on United States territory. For the sun is forever shining on some part of the continental United States or one of our island possessions.

### Animal Traffic Risk.

Tigers and snakes are becoming traffic hazards in India. The natives, being afraid of lurking death in the underbrush along jungle roads, walk in the middle of highways and many have been killed by automobiles.

## *Chemical Outfit Is Obtained in Trade For Boat's Motor*

Wayne Williams, of Danville, Ill., had an old outboard motor and a desire for a chemistry laboratory. In an exchange column of a newspaper, Wayne saw how to get his laboratory. He traded the motor for some lumber, added hard work, now has a room equipped to carry on chemical experiments.

Wayne built the room himself, put in electricity, gas, running water, and a sink.

Wayne's father is an expert chemist, and Wayne became interested in the science three years ago when presented with a small chemical set. Now 15, his enthusiasm has been fostered by work in his father's laboratory, visits to zinc smelting plants, a trip to Thomas

*Wayne in His Laboratory.*

Edison's original laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J.

At present he is working on qualitative analysis (determining the nature of ingredients in any substance), aided by his father. Anxious to hear from other amateur chemists, Wayne says, "I will be glad to correspond with anyone who reads this article. I live at 309 West Winter avenue."

## Free-Wheeling Dog

With his back and hips paralyzed as the result of being struck by an automobile, this dog seemed destined to be put to death. But his kindly and ingenious Los Angeles master designed a two-wheeled carriage to support him, and now the dog moves about almost as well as he did when he had the use of all four legs.

## $50,000 Stamp to Go On Sale in London

A stamp, which has grown in value from one cent to $50,000 since 1856, is soon to be sold at auction in London. The valuable magenta-colored scrap of paper, an early British Guiana issue said to be the only one of its kind in the world, is the property of Mrs. Arthur Hind, widow of the well-known philatelist of Utica, N. Y. The stamp was at one time in the famous Ferrari collection, was bought by Mr. Hind in Paris for $37,000 about eight years ago. For its present trip across the Atlantic it was insured for $48,800 by Lloyds, of London.

Its history is unique. Over 30 years ago it was found by a schoolboy playing in the attic of his home in British Guiana. He sold it for $1.50. When it was originally issued, in 1856, it was worth only 1 cent.

# Around the World in News, Scien

## Life on Other Stars?

**1** Ever since man first began to notice the stars, he has wondered if there are other worlds like our own in the heavens. When he found out about the planets, he peopled them in imagination with beings like ourselves, but gradually science has proved that none of

the planets and moons of the solar system could support life. Some of them are too hot, others too cold; some have no atmosphere and others have atmospheres made up of poison gases.

But just as we were beginning to despair of other life in the universe, along comes Dr. Edwin Hubble, an astronomer who looks through the world's biggest eye—the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson, Calif.,—saying there may be a billion other worlds whirling around distant stars just as our earth and the other planets whirl around the sun. And if there are, surely a few of that vast number may support some form of life. It goes against every human instinct to think that we are alone in all the vastness of space and time, to believe that of all the trillions of stars our sun is the only one with a world capable of supporting life.

## Sinister Khyber Pass.

**2** Mysterious, dangerous Khyber Pass, ancient roadway between India and Afghanistan, is to have a modern highway built through it by the British. And the blue-eyed, black-bearded tribesmen who live in this no-man's land high in the Safed Koh (White Mountains)

are muttering savagely in their beards. For they have never been conquered, and they fear this is just another scheme for their subjugation.

The region is one of the wildest in the world. It consists of thousands of square miles of rocks so bare of vegetation that Indians call it the land of "stones and strife." Kipling described it thus: "There is rock to the left, and rock to the right, and low lean thorn between." The inhabitants— Zakka Khels and Afridis mostly—are turbulent tribesmen who have never bowed to man or devil.

## Invisible Germs.

**3** Making germs dizzy—far dizzier than you ever felt riding a merry-go-round—is a new method of attack on disease that may result from research at Charlottesville, Va.

The germs that get this dizziness treatment are the unknown kind that make up the filterable viruses. They are so small that science has never been able to study them because they pass through the smallest and finest porcelain filters and are quite invisible under even the most powerful microscopes. And it is quite necessary that they be studied, for they cause such serious diseases as yellow fever, influenza, smallpox, and even the common cold.

The apparatus used is a high-speed centrifuge, a machine that works like a cream separator. It whirls liquids and objects at 2,000 feet a second, twice as fast as sound travels through the air.

## Rabbit Round-up.

**4** Out on the plains where their forefathers once hunted the mighty buffalo, western Kansans today are hunting the timid jackrabbit, long-eared denizen of the prairie that ordinarily is but mildly offensive. But where the buffalo hunter was interested in the hides of the shaggy creatures he sought, present-day hunters are driven by the grim desire for self-protection.

For a while the farmers and stockmen tried to cope with their ever-increasing numbers with rifles, but finally had to resort to jackrabbit drives to make any headway

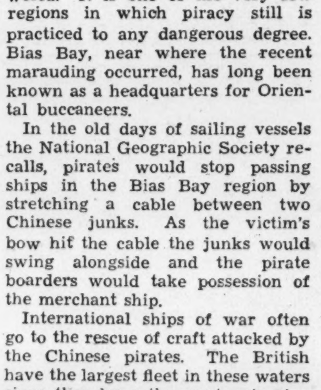
against them. The drives are participated in by all the men, women and children of the neighborhood. Carrying only clubs, they surround a given area and drive the rabbits into fenced inclosures. One such drive bagged 50,000 of them.

## Modern Buccaneers.

**5** Recent spectacular rescues of pirate victims by British warships and airplanes off the China coast renew interest in that section of the world. It is one of the very few regions in which piracy still is practiced to any dangerous degree. Bias Bay, near where the recent marauding occurred, has long been known as a headquarters for Oriental buccaneers.

In the old days of sailing vessels the National Geographic Society recalls, pirates would stop passing ships in the Bias Bay region by stretching a cable between two Chinese junks. As the victim's bow hit the cable the junks would swing alongside and the pirate boarders would take possession of the merchant ship.

International ships of war often go to the rescue of craft attacked by the Chinese pirates. The British have the largest fleet in these waters since they have the most extensive



interests. Severity in British courts at Hongkong, a British colony south of Bias Bay, and at Shanghai, a treaty port, also helps discourage piracy. Death is the usual penalty for cutthroat leaders caught in the act of looting vessels.

## President's Companion.

**6** The one man in the country who can make the President obey his dictates is Col. Edward W. Starling, recently appointed chief of the important White House secret service detail. Responsible for the safety of the first family of the land, when he speaks, the country's executive listens.

Tall, rangy, picturesque in a characteristic sombrero that makes him resemble a six-gun man of the border country, Col. Starling came from Kentucky in 1913 to assume a position with the White House staff. A glamorous career in the South as a railroad detective, during the course of which he attained prominence for rounding up railroad thieves and "badmen," brought him to the attention of United States Secret Service Chief W. H. Moran, who decided that he needed a man with Starling's qualities to help discourage cranks and fanatics who might menace the life of the President. Becoming a star "S" man and a favorite with the country's leaders, he soon was appointed "advance man" in charge of arrangements for all trips.

Self-effacing, inconspicuous, alert to danger, the "shadow men" of the White House are always with the President and his family, whether they like such constant surveillance or not. When he works, when he plays, when he drives or walks about Washington streets, when he travels, even when he worships in church—the secret service is never far from the nation's First Citizen. A man in Col. Starling's position sees Presidents as few others do; he is closest to the heart of the Government.

## Too Heavy to Drop.

**7** Putting the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago together was a tough job, but engineers have discovered that taking it apart is even tougher. Most difficult to dismantle is the sky-ride spanning a half-mile-wide lagoon. Its twin towers, weighing 3,000,000 pounds each, stretch 628 feet into the sky. Most baffling problem of all is the heavy rocket cars swinging on 650,000 pounds of cable 200 feet in the air.

Once down, however, numerous persons are ready to cart the sky-ride away. One Kentuckian wants to install the towers on twin mountains, sell cross-valley rides.

First plans were to drop the ten rocket cars, undermine and let the towers crash. But after thinking it over, the engineers decided to wait for a better plan. A 3,000,000-pound bump might cause an earthquake, they reasoned.

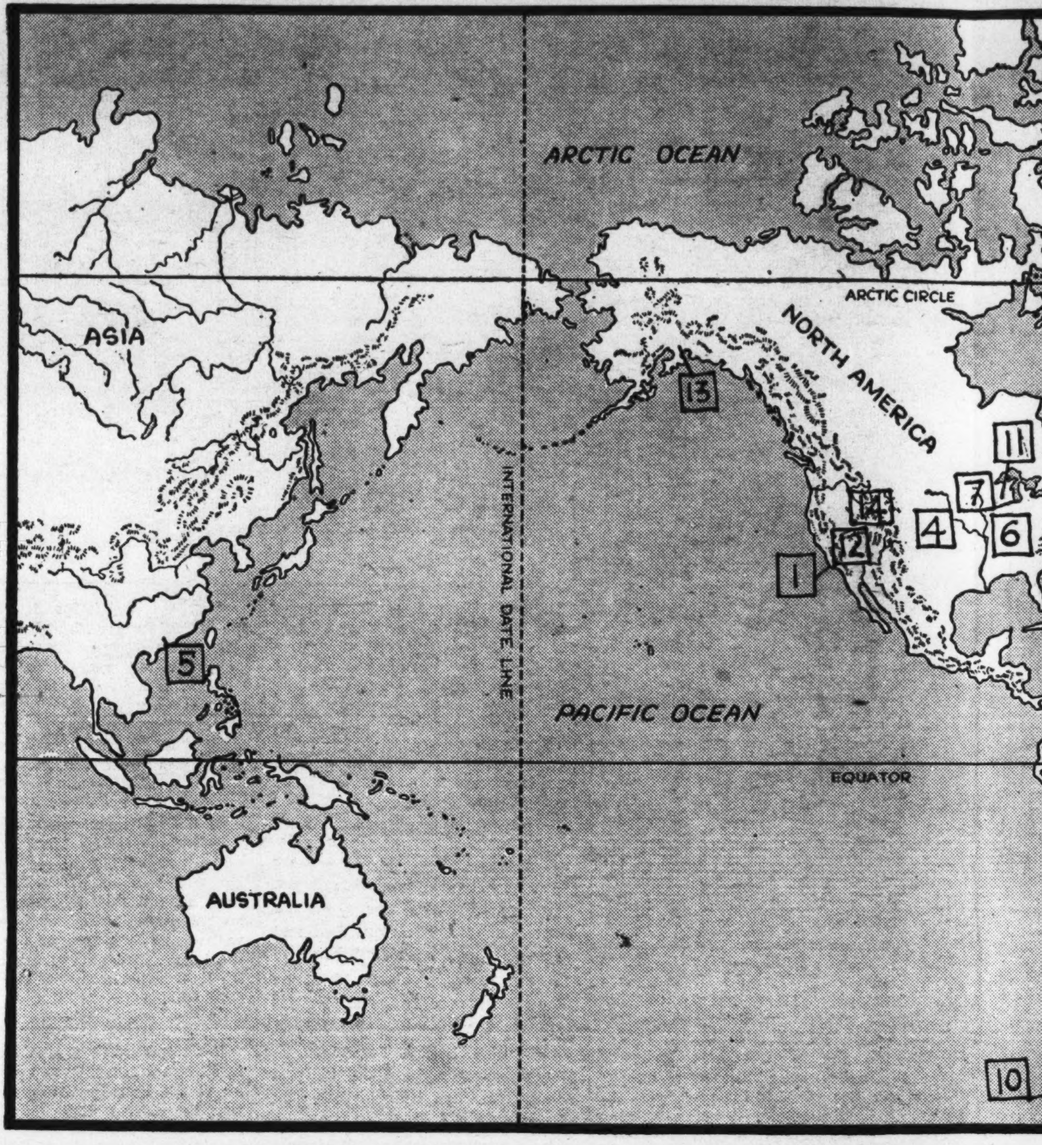
## Birds New Film Stars.

**8** An expedition from the American Museum of Natural History will travel through the South and West the next six months to record the songs of our native birds, and to picture them in their natural surroundings.

A truck equipped with sleeping quarters and special apparatus for bird photography has been specially designed for the expedition. A platform, above the truck, will raise cameras 20 feet and allow pictures to be taken on a level with nests.

Another truck will carry equipment to record the bird songs. This recording equipment has been attuned to the unusually high-pitched notes of the birds.

No bird specimens will be collected by the expedition, which merely wishes to photograph our native songsters, some of them so rare as to be nearly extinct.

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## National Newsre

**9** Last week's chief White House social gathering happened to have an "all-Democratic" aspect. First, President Roosevelt entertained new Democratic Senators at lunch, then held an evening "party" for new Democratic Representatives. Both were "stag" affairs, giving host and guests ample time to iron out political difficulties if they chose.

Signs of spring are even noticed by the Chief Executive. At a recent press conference the President announced the biggest news of the day was the approach of the vernal season, heralded by a glimpse of robins hopping on the lawn back of his office.

Every so often any busy man must relax, take things easy. President Roosevelt is no exception. He took the week-end off, devoted himself to study and quiet, gave newsmen a two-day rest,

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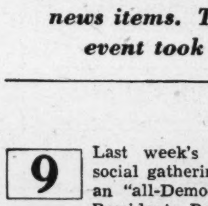

Mrs. Roosevelt is just another citizen when it comes to receiving mail without postage. Postmaster Brown, Turlock, Calif., found a letter addressed to the First Lady, but bearing no postage. He promptly dispatched a "held for postage" notice to the White House, got back a White House envelope containing the necessary 3-cent stamp.

* * * *

Sightseers visiting the Nation's Capital now know places of interest personally recommended by Mrs. Roosevelt. A short time ago, she acted as hostess to a group of girls from Todhunter School, in New York—jointly owned by her and Miss Marian Dinkerman—and put the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (where all currency, Government bonds, stamps, are made), Senate, House of Representatives, Mount Vernon, on the "must be seen" list.

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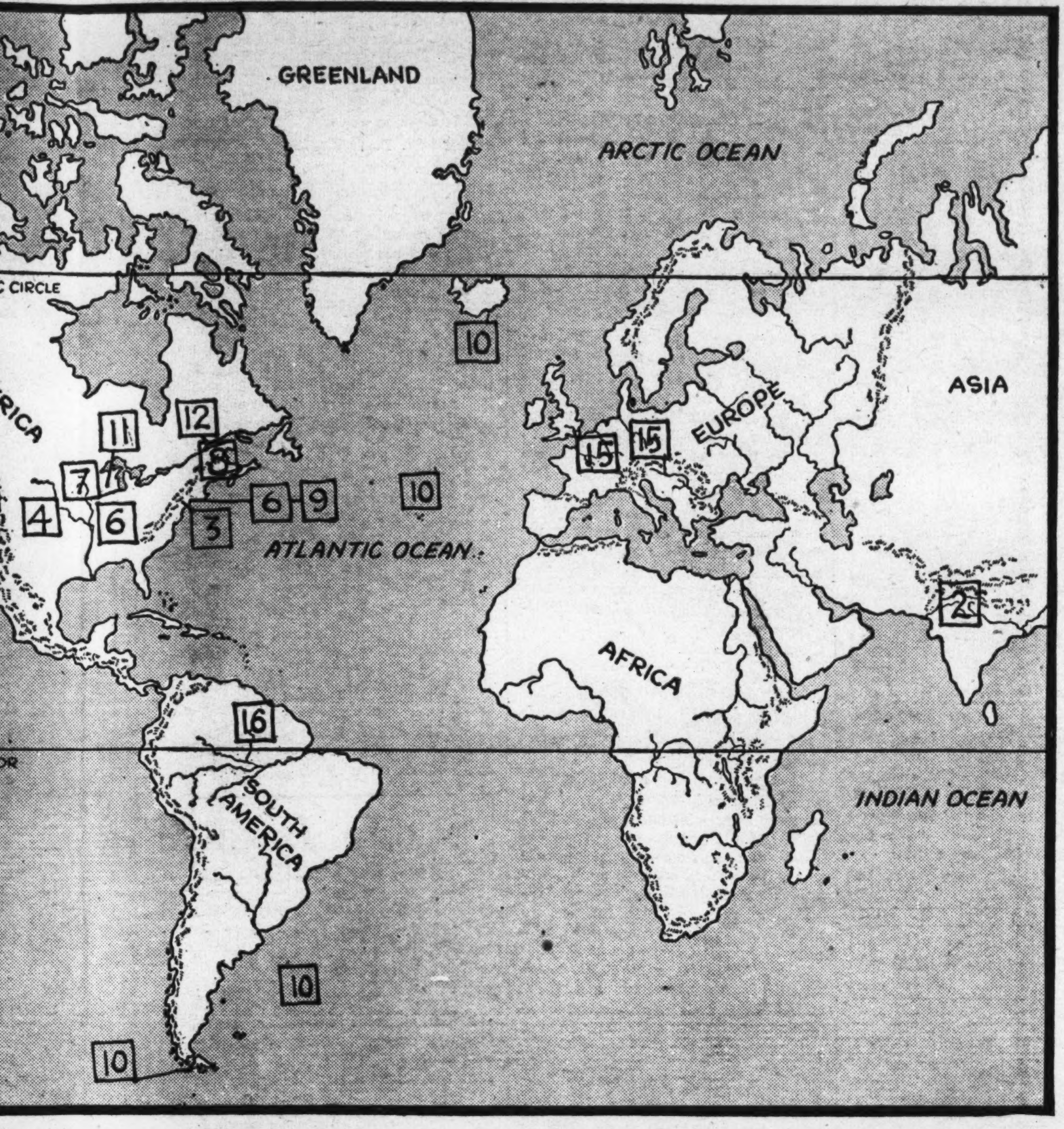


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## ional Newsreel.

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Congressmen "show off" when friends from back home are in the visitors' gallery. Thus says Representative Cannon, Wisconsin. Senators or Representatives make speeches designed to impress their friends, though they have nothing to do with the matter at hand. Because of this, says Representative Cannon, legislation is delayed. He wants to close the galleries to visitors, hold all sessions behind closed doors.

Constituents are quick to let their representatives in both houses of Congress know what they are thinking. In the Senate Office Building alone, there are 24 postmen working three shifts, handling an average of 85,000 letters every day! Of this tremendous amount, 40,000 letters pour in while the Senators send out 45,000, every day.

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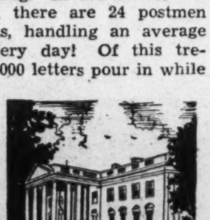

Have a birthday in August and go to Congress! Ten Senators, 31 Representatives were born that month—more than in any other. May is next, with five Senators, 28 Representatives, while November has supplied least of all. The Congressional Record—the official publication every day, reporting the previous day's doings in Congress—can be wrong. Representative Rogers, Oklahoma, caught it in error recently. Slightly embarrassed, he asked permission to have the Record changed, explained it had him opposed to a bill repealing a tax on Nebraska Indian land. The members of the House chuckled when he said it was his bill.

• • • •

Uncle Sam protects the customers of his mails by banning anything injurious. One such a ban, on Limburger cheese, is now being lifted under certain conditions. The conditions are: Tinfoil and wax paper for the wrapping.

## Undersea Volcanoes.

**10** Active volcanoes, discharging boiling water into water, have been found in the Atlantic Ocean.

Dutch scientists in the submarine K-18, took soundings, plunged their weighted instruments overboard above Romance Pit between Recife, Brazil, and Dakar, Africa. In the pit, about 4¾ miles below the surface of the South Atlantic, the scientists discovered a volcanic region.

Romance Pit is between two submerged mountain ranges, each 2 miles under water. These ranges are part of the range which extends from Iceland to the latitude of Cape Horn, just momentarily out of the Atlantic to form the Azores, is believed to have at one time been part of another continent.

## Drought Lessons.

**11** Minnesota's legislators saw starving live stock standing on the Capitol steps, drought victims munching feed their owner could not provide at home. Without delay, the legislators appropriated $500,000 for live stock drought relief.

Such action may relieve present suffering of live stock, but it will not replace those that perished last summer. For months there was no rain through the middle western States. Lack of snow the previous winter had left the soil without even the normal holdover of moisture. Wheat, corn, other crops shriveled and died.

Depending on these for feed, live stock also suffered, starved. The Minnesota legislators, for instance, were told that herds had been reduced by 150,000 head in that State, that 50,000 tons of feed are necessary to prevent wholesale stock starvation.

## Movies Sign Songster.

**12** The girl who startled the world by singing a stellar role at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York at the age of 19, and who later quit the opera world at the peak of her career is about to break into the movies. Marion Talley, the Kansas City girl with the lovely soprano voice, has just signed a five-year contract with a Hollywood studio.

Started on the road to fame by a Kansas City chorus master who thought her "too little" when she applied for a position in his church choir at the age of 11—until he heard her sing—Marion proceeded up the musical ladder at a rapid rate. At 15 she sang in "Bohemian Girl" and "Mignon," these two local appearances marking her debut to a concert hall stage. The next four years were spent in study with various teachers, one year being passed in Europe learning French and Italian.

Thousands jammed the Metropolitan Opera House on the night the 19-year-old soprano appeared as Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto," and milling throngs outside required the intervention of police. She holds the record of selling out two operas in advance to a public that had never heard her sing. Wild applause showered Miss Talley after the last notes of the opera had faded. The 200 friends and neighbors who journeyed to New York for the debut were more than overjoyed. From the wings, her father, a telegraph operator, clicked off the glad news to home folk in Kansas City. Giulio Gatti-Cazazza, impressario of the Metropolitan Opera Company, said about her voice, "It is rich and round, very even throughout in quality and power, with perfect intonation and natural musical feeling."

Miss Talley again startled the world when, after the completion of a three-year contract with Metropolitan, while she rode the crest of popularity and acclaim, she announced her retirement to a 1,600-acre Kansas farm she had bought. For four years she lived in obscurity, dividing her time between the farm and a house in Kansas City.

A more matured, better poised Marion Talley made a comeback at the Civic Opera House in Chicago in 1934, playing the same role that had been hers in her first New York appearance. Five curtain calls rewarded the still glorious voice, but all Miss Talley wanted was a glass of milk and a ham sandwich.

## Planes Replace Dogs.

**13** The sharp bark of the Alaskan sledge-drawing huskies is being replaced by the hum of the airplane, bringing supplies and machinery to the mining districts in the mountainous region near Valdez, in southeastern Alaska. These icy

slopes hold untold riches in minerals.

Last season a plane transported a complete 16-ton mill and two tons of food supplies to a mine in one week. The job would have taken an entire season if other means had been used.

Sixty tons of mining machinery and supplies were carried by plane to one district last year without any damage or loss. Best of all, the cost of transportation by plane averages only 4 cents a pound, as against 20 to 35 cents by other means.

## Buried Treasure?

**14** Convicts at the State Penitentiary in Carson City, Nev., soon may be allowed to hunt for buried treasure outside the prison walls. The warden has informed the State Assembly that gold bullion was hidden near the prison following the robbery of a stage coach many years ago.

This news came during a conference regarding the possible development of gold and copper deposits near the prison through the aid of prisoners.

Seventy-five years ago a metal-bearing vein called the Comstock Lode made the State of Nevada a mecca for seekers of gold and sil-

ver. During the following 30 years the annual revenue from this mineral deposit was valued at $38,000,000. Rich deposits or "bonanzas," as they were called, were found. At the end of 30 years the rich vein gave out and nearly all the mines were abandoned.

## Zeppelin Threat.

**15** Some military authorities claim Zeppelins were not very effective in the World War, but how close one of the German air raiders came to destroying the British House of Parliament was revealed recently when dredging operations in the Thames River brought up a

huge unexploded aerial bomb. It was discovered only a few yards from Westminster Bridge, scarcely a stone's throw from England's seat of government.

Six hundred and forty-three German Zeppelins and airplanes raided England during the war, dropping 8,776 bombs of all sizes, killing 1,316 and wounding 3,000 people. One of the most spectacular raids was made on London a little after midnight, September 24, 1916, by the German Zeppelin L33. She dropped 20 bombs, but the searchlights finally found her sinister form and she was almost shot to pieces by antiaircraft guns. To add to her distress, an English airman reached her and for 20 minutes pumped bullets into her fabric. In a desperate dash to reach German soil, her crew threw everything possible overboard in order to keep the ship afloat, but she finally crashed near the English coast.

## Canine Explorer.

**16** The mysterious Atorai, Wai Wai, Macus and Taruma Indian tribes inhabiting the unexplored jungles along the remote Rupununi River in British Guiana don't know it, but they will feel their first ice, eat their first waffles,

and hear their first radio in a few weeks. For Capt. R. Stuart Murray, who has found that jungle exploring with only a machete and a bag of beans isn't very comfortable, plans to take all the comforts and conveniences of modern civilization with him when next he plunges into the jungles of interior Guiana.

Little is known of the strange tribes he is going to visit. Traders and prospectors have seen their villages, but know nothing of their culture. Capt. Murray plans to spend four months with them, and hopes to learn all about their habits, language and customs.

Perhaps the most unusual member of the expedition, which will penetrate to the interior in large native boats, is Capt. Murray's pet dog, Paya. He is just a mongrel named after an Indian tribe, but is trained to carry a harness of two huge flashlights and a portable radio set. Paya will be especially useful in exploring caves. The dog goes ahead with the flashlights to light the way, and, if an emergency arises, the base camp can be contacted by using the radio.

# Wings of the World

## Queer Plane Uses . . . Foreign Air Facts . . . A "Safe" Plane? . . .

Strange are the uses to which airplanes are put. Here are some recent ones:

Locating herds of cattle, lost since the drought in forests near Hibbing, Minn.

Carrying 1,000 pounds of flags to Santo Domingo for a celebration, the largest express shipment ever handled by Eastern Airlines.

Planting mustard seed on burned mountain areas, to prevent soil washing away, faster, cheaper, than men on ground.

Miners in northern Canada spot likely regions from the air, later investigate on ground.

Transporting a dismantled 1,000-pound Diesel engine in four planes to a mine, dropping it by parachute.

Protecting sheep from vicious eagle raids by shooting the birds on wing.

Airline traffic in the United States increases. New figures indicate last year 518 planes operated with 52 per cent of their passenger seats filled. The previous year, 504 planes had an average of 46.87. Although lacking actual figures, the Bureau of Air Commerce believes American planes operated nearer capacity than European planes.

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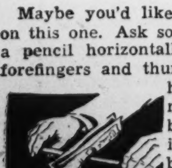
In other lands: France. $600,000 goes to anyone flying a plane with a French engine at an average speed better than 93.2 m. p. h. a greater distance than 6,214 miles . . . Australia. "The Australian Air League," formed to develop air spirit in youth, provide scholarships in schools and factories, give aerodynamic and aeronautic instruction . . . The Netherlands. Royal Dutch Airlines recently celebrated its fifteenth birthday. Perhaps the largest user of American-built planes in Europe, it operates one of the longest airlines in the world—over 8,000 miles—Amsterdam to Batavia.

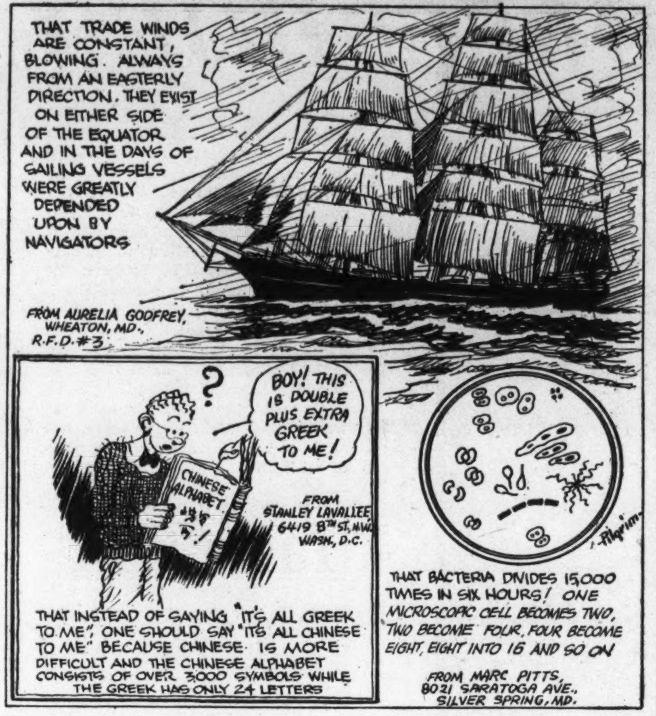
Maj. R. W. Schroeder, Chief of the Airline Inspection Service, Bureau of Air Commerce, had a plane smashed to bits under him, yet didn't get a scratch! Testing new ailerons on the ship, preliminary to entering a "safe plane contest," the wings warped, threw the plane into a spin. Too low to jump, he rode the plane down. It glanced the roof of the field hospital, crashed on a road beyond. Out of the debris stepped the major, said to a newspaper reporter. "It's a pretty safe aircraft you can walk away from!"

# Feeling Tricky?

Maybe you'd like to fool people on this one. Ask some one to hold a pencil horizontally between the forefingers and thumbs of each of his hands. Announce you will break the pencil in half with a blow from a dollar bill, or any piece of paper about that size. Fold the paper lengthwise, hold it between your thumb and forefinger, hit the pencil once or twice, as if you were getting the "feel" of it, then bring the paper down swiftly, extending your forefinger, which breaks the pencil. So rapid is the movement of your hand, your extended finger will not be noticed. When you have broken the pencil, of course the finger is immediately withdrawn.



# NOW I KNOW—




**Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, in or out of school, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.**

**This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.**

# BOOK OF THE WEEK

**"Haunted Airways," by Thomson Burtis. 75 cents. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.**

Jeff Donaldson, 23-year-old holder of the 'round-the-world non-stop flight record of 30 hours, is now the general manager of the Independent Airways, Inc. Potty Bates, inventor of the strong, light metal of which the Independent ships are made, is flying Plane No. 2 across the Mojave Desert, near Salt Lake City.

Suddenly the televisor in the New York offices of Independent shows Jeff that something is wrong on Bates' ship. The motors are stopped, and the plane with its passengers is nosing downward.

The mystery of the haunted airways again! This is the sixth Independent ship to fall in that exact spot. Why?

Suddenly Jeff gets a wireless telephone call from his old chum, Reginald Holmesdale, international detective.

Through fights in the air between midget bullet-planes seven miles above the earth, sky-rocketing back and forth at 800-mile-an-hour speeds, into the mechanical wonder-cave of the crazy Russian scientist with his mysterious ray machine, and finally to the palatial air-yacht hovering high in the heavens, Donaldson and Bates pursue the masked man who is responsible for all this deviltry.

After they have forced those on the air-yacht to surrender, by means of their death-dealing ray, Jeff meets the masked ghost fact to face, and the black covering is removed. Jeff staggers when he sees that the cause of all their trouble is——.

All this takes place in the thrilling air-world of 1986. It would be a shame to tell you who was behind the mask. It's a mystery you mustn't miss.

**Author:** Thomson Burtis has been one of the Army's best-known air pilots for five years. Trained in war-time maneuvers, he is of the school that produced such men as Eddie Rickenbacker and Jimmie Doolittle. He is one of the war-time pilots who was taught to nose down in order to get speed enough to make a bank. Turned to fiction because he found his stories interested those about him.

# Animalimerix

*Here's a new contest for you, and you don't have to be clever to win one of the dollar prizes offered for the best last line sent in. Beginning today, every week we will print an "Animalimeric," like the one below. The first is to show how the completed "Animalimeric" should look.*

**THE AUK.**

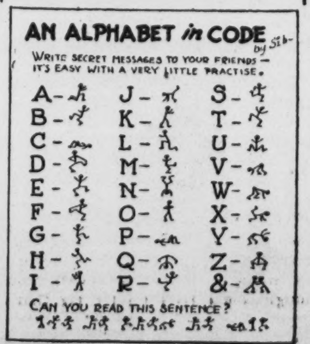
**The walk of the auk is absurd,**
**He's really a funny old bird;**
**He is not so astute,**
**But you might call him cute—**
**(Although auk-ward, I think, is the word.)**

**THE PENGUIN.**

**The penguin resides at the pole,**
**He walks with a nautical roll;**
**He resembles, I guess,**
**A fat man in full dress—**

*Send in as many last lines as you like to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.*

# Make It Yourself




# How to Make Money

**Editor's Note:** *Every boy and girl would like to know how to make money in his or her spare time. In fact, we would like to know how to make more money, ourselves. However, in this column we are going to try to give you tips from time to time on how you might earn some spare-time change. The best way to do this is by publishing the experiences of other boys and girls who have tried it successfully. And if you have a good way of earning extra money, and would like to tell readers of Parade of Youth about it, write a letter to the editor, care of this newspaper.*

French for pin money is the exchange made by Margery Talheimer, 14, of Hamden, Conn.

Margery was studying French at a convent, but the expense prevented continuation of her studies. So she organized a class of younger children, taught them French two afternoons each week. She made her teaching more pleasant by playing games with the youngsters, using French in their game conversation.

Receipts from the classes buy Margery stockings, dainty handkerchiefs and keep her own French from going stale.

# COMING SOON

**Les Miserables.** *Ranked among the half dozen finest tales of adventure ever written, Victor Hugo's book by this name was published simultaneously, on its first appearance, in nine languages. It is a story of the nineteenth century, involving the poor, unfortunate and vicious of Paris. United Artists is now bringing it out as a picture.*

Jean Valjean, a simple, hard-working peasant, steals a loaf of bread for his sister's starving children. He gets five years in the prison ship galleys for the offense, and in trying many times to escape has another 14 added on. Cruelty and privation make him a brutish creature. When he is released he has no one to turn to, but is taken in and fed by a simple priest.

**John Beal.**

Jean steals some silver candlesticks from the priest, and is amazed when the latter informs the police he had given the silver to him.

He becomes a rich merchant, mayor of a small town, a philanthropist. He befriends Fantine, a poor girl who dies just as he is arrested by Javert, a detective, who recognizes him as the former convict. Jean evades Javert, but to save another man mistaken for him, surrenders and returns to the galleys. He escapes again and rescues Cosette from the unscrupulous innkeepers to whom Fantine had intrusted her.

Cosette and Marius, a good young man, fall in love.

Jean finds that he can not live without Cosette. When Marius discovers that he really owes his life to Jean by a curious twist of fate, he hurries to him with Cosette. But they are too late: Patient, heroic Jean Valjean, now an old man, is dying.

**Stars:** Though all the roles have not been definitely assigned, Fredric March is scheduled to play the part of Jean Valjean. John Beal will be in the picture, but it is not yet known just what character he will portray. He is also in the current picture, "Laddie."

**Rivals War Casualties.**

Five thousand more persons than the entire population of the State of Nevada were killed by accidents in the United States last year. Accident dead, 99,000. Population of Nevada, 94,000.

*Wanted: 10 girls to sew buttons on the sixth floor.*

# Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

**Weather:** *The north wind will blow and we shall have snow; the north wind will not, and it will be hot. What's the use?—It's still March.*

**Proverb:** *It's an ill wind that can't blow its own nose.*

**This week in history:** See anything green? St. Patrick's Day leads off the week. It might be a good time to inform you that a shamrock is *not* a paste diamond. . . . Both the twenty-second and twenty-fourth Presidents born, 1837. "They" were both Grover Cleveland—there was a four-year interval between his two terms. . . .David Livingstone, African explorer and missionary, born, 1813 B. T. (before Tarzan). He crossed the Dark Continent with a light heart, discovered Victoria Falls and was himself discovered by Henry Stanley, newspaper correspondent. Not even African jungles are safe from reporters. . . . Shake the icicles from your nose and cheer the spring, which is in (officially) this week, tra la. . . . Patrick Henry says "Give me liberty or give me death," 1775. . . . Rosalie Bonheur, famous French animal and landscape painter, born 1822. . . . Charles W. Eliot, former Harvard president, comes into the world, 1834. He put up literature by the yard (Harvard Yard). He was the editor of the "Five Foot shelf. . . .

**Health Note:** *Don't spring too high with the Spring—you might come down on a hunk of snow.*

# Stamp Lore

## New Czechoslovakian Issue Commemorates Birth of Anton Dvorak.

Three decades after his death, Czechoslovakia has issued a new stamp, commemorating Anton Dvorak, Bohemian composer of "Humoresque" and the "New World Symphony." The issue, of 50 haleru value, green, with watermark of linden leaves, bears a fine likeness of the musician.

Son of a butcher innkeeper, Anton was born in Nelahozeves (or Mulhausen), on September 8, 1841. As a child he fiddled and sang before his father's inn, played roundelays at holiday feasts for his townfolk.

When 12, Papa Dvorak sent his son to Zlonic, nearby, to live with an uncle and go to school. He took music, too, but soon outlearned his teacher.

For a time he went back to the butcher shop to aid his father, but his heart was set on music. With parental blessing he went to Prague, present capital of Czechoslovakia.

There his father's money ran out. Anton was forced to play the viola with a small private orchestra to keep alive. For 11 years he did this and taught a few pupils, living on the edge of poverty.

But he was composing all the time, in spite of the fact that he was too poor to buy music paper or even have a piano. By 1864 he had written two symphonies, an opera, a host of songs and some chamber music, as yet unheard. The libretto of the opera he had thrown together from an old almanac.

In 1873 he wrote a patriotic hymn. This started him toward recognition. Four years later he published his "Slavonic Dances." With "Stabat Mater," in 1883, he was made.

From 1892-95 he was head of the National Conservatory of Music in New York. He returned, then, to Bohemia (Czechoslovakia), where he died May 1, 1904.

*Wanted: A boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle.*

*Why do white sheep eat more than black ones? Because they're more of 'em!*

# The TREASURE of HORSESHOE CAVE

By DAVID WALES

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

*SYNOPSIS.*

*BAXTER T. ENRIGHT, millionaire, who Stan and Mims Dawson saved when he was kidnaped, has them fly him to the ranch of a boyhood friend, Homer Peterson. He reveals the purpose of his visit is to help his friend hunt the treasure of the Lucian outlaw gang, supposed to be buried near the ranch. At their first stop they get a telegram from Mr. Peterson, saying he is abandoning the project, as one of his searchers has been shot from ambush. But they go on to West Fork, where a lounger offers to drive them to the ranch. After storing the plane, they leave in his car. Stan notices the driver is trying to "pump" them. Halfway to the ranch they meet Jack Wilkins, who has been delayed by two punctures. He is sure someone threw nails in the road, and is suspicious of the driver. Before they reach the ranch, Jack tells them that Mr. Peterson himself is the one that has been shot, though not seriously.*

**Installment III.**

BY THE time they reached the Peterson ranch, it was dusk, and both Stan and Mims were ravenously hungry. The car swung to a stop in front of a huge, rambling house with a broad veranda running around three sides. From this porch hurried a short, stocky gray-haired man who carried his left arm in a sling. He rushed up to Mr. Enright and pumped his hand.

"Bax!" he cried happily. "I'm glad to see you." He smiled at Stan and Mims. "And these are the friends who flew you out here. Why, they're mere children!"

Stan and Mims laughed while they were introduced, and Mr. Enright chuckled over his friend's amazement at their youth.

"They may be young," he laughed, "but they certainly seem to be able to look out for themselves. And Stan, here, is a wizard when it comes to handling an airplane."

Jack carried their grips into the house, where they were met by a stout, motherly woman who proved to be Mrs. Peterson.

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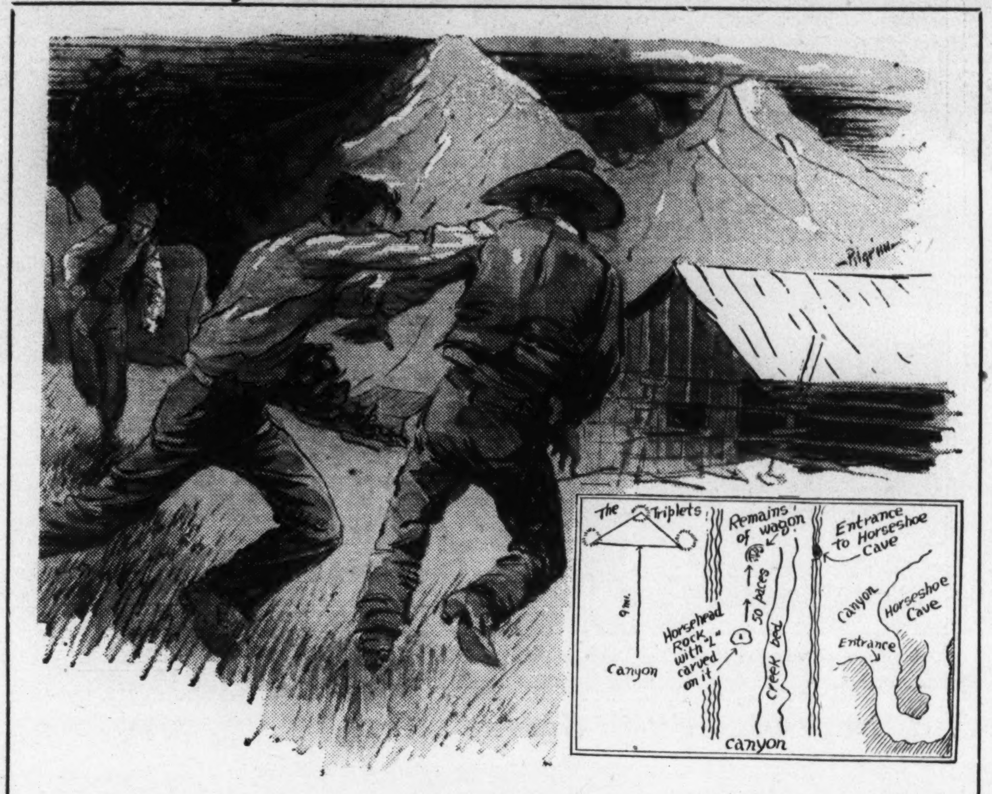
IT WAS a jovial, friendly group that gathered around the table for the evening meal. Jack Wilkins and his father, whom Mr. Peterson addressed familiarly as Hal, were there, and they joined Mr. Peterson in telling the visitors all about the ranch. The meal was served by a girl who bustled in and out of the kitchen, but now and then Mrs. Peterson jumped up to hurry around the table herself and press second and third helpings on her guests.

Jack and Stan were seated side by side, with Mims next to them, and Stan began to ask all sorts of questions about the work on the ranch. Jack laughed merrily when Stan inquired if they would see the cowboys branding steers while they were there ,and whether there would be a round-up.

"The round-up is pretty much a thing of the past," Jack explained. "All our land is fenced, pretty much like a stock farm anywhere else. Of course, some of our boys can ride and rope as well as any old-time cowpuncher. But they also know how to run a tractor. We raise all our own winter feed, so we farm almost as much as we punch cows."

"When do we start looking for treasure?" Mims demanded.

"I don't know," Jack replied. "They'll probably have a big conference after supper."




*Stan lunged forward*

JACK was right. When the meal was finished, they gathered in the long, low living room of the ranch house. The fire which had been built in the huge stone fireplace at one end of the room threw out a friendly glow. Mr. Peterson settled himself in a comfortable chair, cradling the elbow of his wounded arm in his other hand.

"Well, Bax," he began, "I suppose you and these young partners of yours want to hear all about the treasure. But, first, I want to explain why I sent that telegram. After somebody took a shot at me the other day, I figured that some one else was on the track of this buried gold, and that things might get right dangerous."

"I understand, Homer," Mr. Enright said. "Well, we talked it over and decided to come, but I warned them if things looked too bad they'd have to go back home."

Stan and Mims were listening breathlessly, weak with apprehension. If they were sent home now, they didn't know how they'd stand it!

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MR. PETERSON shook his head soberly. "I'll tell you frankly," he went on, "I don't like the look of things. From what Jack tells me about those punctured tires, it sure looks as though this hombre Tate knew what was up, and he's a bad actor. I wouldn't want to have anything happen to these youngsters."

Mr. Enright nodded. "Neither would I, Homer. Their parents expect me to look out for them." He turned and gazed at Stan and Mims, whose faces were tragic.

"But, Mr. Enright," said Stan weakly, "you wouldn't really send us home!"

Mr. Enright lowered his eyes. For a moment nobody spoke. Then Jack Wilkins jumped to his feet.

• • •

"OH, look here, Mr. Enright," he protested earnestly, "you can't send them home now." He wheeled to face Mr. Peterson. "Mr. Peterson," he cried, "make me responsible for them while they're out here. I'll see that nothing happens to them. If you say the word I'll pack a gun, and never let them out of my sight!"

Mr. Peterson gazed at Jack, then at Jack's father. "That sounds like a pretty good idea," he said. "What do you think, Bax?"

Mr. Enright looked Jack up and down appraisingly.

"I think Jack has solved the problem," he said tensely. "From now on, you are responsible for Stan and Mims."

• • •

STAN and Mims uttered yelps of joy, and Stan wrung Jack's hand.

"And now about this treasure." Mr. Peterson was speaking again, and immediately the attention of every person in the room became glued upon him. "Fifty years ago, the Lucian gang was running loose in this region, and they were about as murderous a bunch of outlaws as ever hit the West. They made a business of holding up Wells-Fargo express messengers, carrying pay rolls to the mines.

**Stan and Mims.**

"They held up a few trains now and then, too, and the Federal Government was on their trail. They operated all the way to the Mexican border. Once they massacred a wagon train of Mexicans bringing gold from below the Rio Grande. They ambushed them and killed 16 men. They are supposed to have got more than $30,000 worth of gold bullion in that raid alone."

• • •

STAN whistled in amazement. Mims' eyes were as big as saucers.

"Nobody knows how much they got altogether," Mr. Peterson continued, "but the most persistent stories say that a lot of it is buried near the Triplets, those three peaks you noticed on the way to the ranch."

Mr. Enright nodded eagerly.

"Well," Mr. Peterson went on, shifting his wounded arm, "I never put much stock in these stories, though people have hunted for that treasure around the Triplets for years. One legend is that it is buried in a place called Horseshoe Cave. But nobody, so far as I know, ever located that cave.

• • •

"WELL, that was the situation up to a couple of weeks ago, when one of my riders came upon an old man wandering across the country, hardly able to pull one boot after the other. The rider brought him in and I put him to bed, but I saw that he didn't have long to live.

"Before he died, the old man told me he was on his way to the Lucian treasure. He said it was buried 9 miles this side of the Triplets, in Horseshoe Cave. He claimed he was a former member of the Lucian gang, and that he had been back to the cache several times. He said there was still a lot there.

"He was sure he was the last of the outlaws alive, and had just got out of prison after a 20-year stretch.

"Well, he died that night, but not before he had drawn a rough map for me. I think he knew what he was talking about. I have the map here."

• • •

WHILE the others watched him breathlessly, Mr. Peterson walked to a tall desk in one corner of the room. He unlocked an inner drawer, and removed a large sheet of paper on which a map was scrawled in pencil. Mr. Peterson walked to a table, spread the map on it, and adjusted the lamp. Eagerly the others pressed around him.

"Now," said Mr. Peterson, "here are the Triplets. You will notice that the three peaks form an almost perfect triangle, with a long base and short, equal sides. If you draw an imaginary line between the two outside peaks, which are nearest the ranch, and drop a perpendicular from the middle peak to this base line, you locate the point on the map marked by a cross.

"According to the old man, Horseshoe Cave, where the treasure is hidden, is 9 miles from point X, and directly on the continuation of that perpendicular from the middle peak to point X. As near as we can figure it, that puts it just at the first ridge of mountains, and not more than 4 or 5 miles from the ranch house.

"NOW," he went on in a tense voice, "notice this more detailed sketch. It shows a small canyon, located 9 miles from point X. This canyon has a steep rock wall on the left side, and a more gradual wall on the right. There is a stream of water in it at most seasons of the year.

"Along the left wall of this canyon, about half-way up, there's a rock shaped like a horse's head. The initial L is carved in the rock, put there by Joe Lucian himself. Fifty paces beyond the rock will be found the remains of a wagon, which was once used to haul treasure in there. Directly across the canyon from this is the entrance to Horseshoe Cave, and that's where the treasure is."

"That sounds fairly easy," commented Mr. Enright.

"Horseshoe Cave gets its name because it is shaped like a U," explained Mr. Peterson. "And it runs into the ground almost vertically. To get at the treasure, you have to descend about 20 feet in one side of the U, travel 15 feet in a horizontal passage that forms the bottom of the U, and then climb up the other side to the cache."

• • •

"HAVE you located the canyon yet?" Stan demanded.

"No," Mr. Peterson admitted. "There are a half-dozen within a few miles of each other, running into that first ridge of mountains. I tried one a few days ago, but it wasn't the one. That's the day somebody took a shot at me."

Mims had been leaning over the table so intently that her neck was getting stiff. She straightened up and her eyes fell on a window of of the living room. She gasped. Pressed against the glass was a dark, evil face!

"Oh!" she cried. "There's somebody outside the window!"

Jack Wilkins wheeled in time to see the face disappear. Then, as pandemonium broke loose in the living room, he yelled, "Let's get him!" and dashed toward the door.

• • •

STAN was after him like a shot, and behind them came Jack's father. For a moment Stan could see nothing in the darkness outside. Then he saw Jack take after a dim figure flitting toward the corral. Stan clattered down the steps and joined the pursuit.

In a moment he was up with Jack, whose boots cut down his speed. Together they ran along the corral, their quarry only a few steps in front of them. Stan put on an extra burst of speed and lunged forward. His hand caught the man's shoulder. He held on, got a grip with the other hand, and bore the man to the ground.

For one moment he looked into a swarthy, snarling face. Then the man wrenched an arm loose, and Stan caught the flash of steel in the dim light. A knife leaped high in the air, but before it could descend, Jack leaped upon the man, caught his wrist, and twisted the knife from his hand.

• • •

"SO it's you, Manuel!" Jack's voice was grim. He jerked the man to his feet, and Stan saw it was a Mexican. Jack gripped him firmly. "Come on, you dirty greaser! Back to the house till we have a talk with you."

As they marched into the house, Stan saw Mims standing close to Mrs. Peterson, both their faces white. Mr. Peterson was still beside the table, but the map was no longer in sight. Instead, Mr. Peterson was gripping the butt of the biggest revolver Stan had ever seen in his life. Its barrel looked fully 8 inches long.

Jack and his father led the Mexican up to Mr. Peterson.

"Well, Manuel," he said sternly, "what have you got to say for yourself. Talk fast."

To Be Continued Next Week.

# Leg Burns Did Not Hold Back Champ Racers

## Rival Runners Had Similar Handicaps to Overcome in Rise to Fame.

Conquering boyhood injuries to their legs which threatened to cripple them for life, Glenn Cunningham, formerly of the University of Kansas, and Bill Bonthron, formerly of Princeton, have become world champion runners.

Cunningham, holder of the world's record for both the indoor and outdoor mile, tells of his handicap: "I was badly burned about the legs and thighs when I was only 7 years old. This was the result of a gasoline explosion in a country school in western Kansas. Consequently, I was in bed for many weeks, and the doctors gave me little hope of being able to get around as I had formerly. After this long period of lying in bed, I found it was necessary for me to learn how to walk again."

**Legs Grow Stronger.**

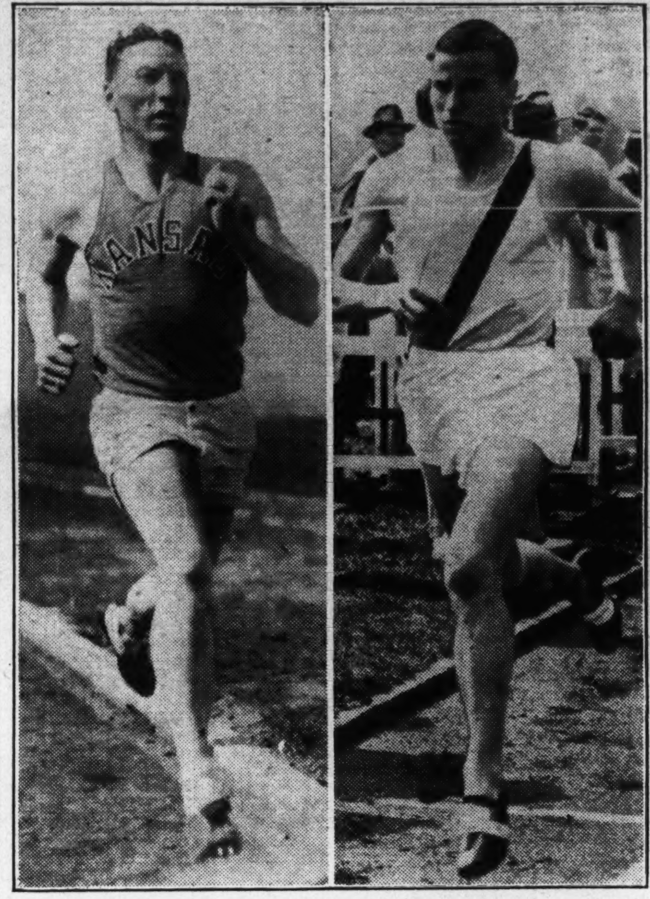
But this didn't discourage him. After a patient battle, he did learn to walk again, and then, he says, "I began playing, as all kids do. I took no particular exercise to develop my legs, but they gradually became stronger. They still require much massaging and rubbing, and because of their poor circulation, it is necessary for me to have a particularly long warm-up period before my races."

Bonthron, world's outdoor 1,500-meter champion, was likewise burned, but in a different way. He writes to Parade of Youth: "I was electrically burned by telephone and light wires (6,600 volts) in the New Hampshire White Mountains. This happened when I was 12 years old, and I was unconscious five hours. The doctor couldn't figure out why I lived and neither could I. I didn't worry much about it, though, for I was up and playing golf one and a half days after the accident. I had 14 burns of various sizes on my arms, legs and hands. The largest one, on my leg, necessitated a skin graft two weeks later on my return to my home in Detroit.

**Played Golf for Month.**

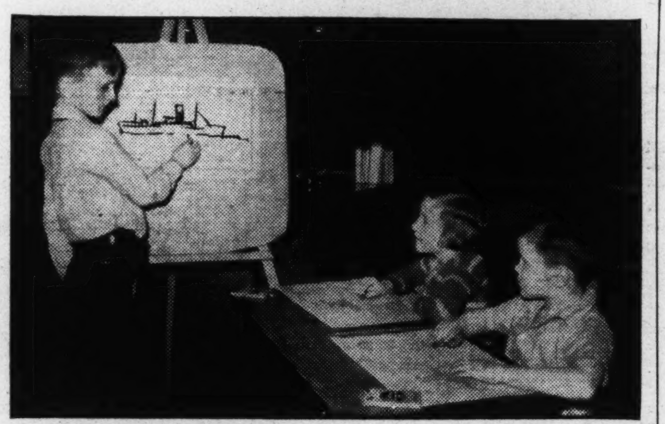
"I played golf in the White Mountains for at least one month every summer. I also took long walks around mountain roads. I was always given a free rein to do as much in a day as I liked, so I usually did about twice as much as the average fellow. Also, I always walked whenever I had somewhere to go."

Both Cunningham and Bonthron have always been fond of other sports besides track, although Glenn gave them all up in college because his coach was afraid he'd injure his legs in the rougher sports. Bill has one peculiar habit—he eats a pint of ice cream before going to bed every night.




*Our Greatest Runners: Glenn Cunningham (left) and Bill Bonthron.*

## 7-Year-Old Artist in Grown-up Class



*Jimmie Shows His Pupils Art's Finer Points.*

James McClure, of Decatur, Ill., is only 7 years old, but he is a full-fledged member of a grown-up art class, and what he learns there enables him to teach his classmates in grammar school how to draw.

Unusually talented in drawing, Jimmy always wanted to take lessons, but could never find a class for boys as young as he is. Then he heard about the art class for school teachers conducted at Milliken University. He wanted very badly to go, and was overjoyed when they accepted him as a fellow student.

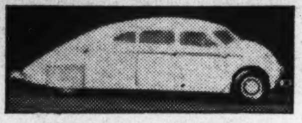
Now he studies art once a week with his own school teacher, then acts as drawing instructor for other pupils in his grade. Groups of pupils are always crowding around Jimmie's desk, saying, "Draw us a ship! Draw us an airplane!" And he always obliges.

# *'Car of the Future' Is What He Calls Model Automobile*

Ralph Meyers at 17 has designed and modeled the "Car of the Future."

This Kansas City (Mo.) boy has been building models since he was 12. He started designing and building airplanes, then utilized the knowledge of design thus acquired in making the auto. He followed the general design of a streamlined airplane, but departed from ordinary car design by placing the motor in the rear.

**Ralph**



*Future Car in Miniature.*

Working 200 hours on the model, Ralph incorporated every detail found on a real car—workable steering gear, knee-action wheels, door handles, dash-board, heater, gear shift, radio. By eliminating running boards and fenders, he allowed room in the interior for six people.

Ralph expects to start college in the fall, study automotive engineering or design.

# *Rooster Royalty Crows Over 'Mike'*

"King Verdugo" is on the radio now. The King isn't the ruler of some foreign state, nor is he the leader of a hot jazz band. He doesn't talk politics, croon, or crack wise—he just crows. He's a pet Barred Rock rooster, who has been trained to crow whenever his owner, J. B. Roe, of La Canada, Calif., strokes him.

Not so long ago, Mr. Roe petted him before the "mike" in the auditorium where the Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show was being held. The King, opening a 15-minute chain broadcast, crowed an invitation to Pacific Coast listeners-in to attend. He crowed so well that attendance figures that night brought the show's total above that of last year.

*There is one town in Connecticut that has no fear of the measles. It's Haddam.*

# Fun Corner

### A Big Worry.

*The young man on the trolley car was suddenly addressed by a woman behind him:*

*"Pardon me, sir; but would you mind assisting me off at the next*

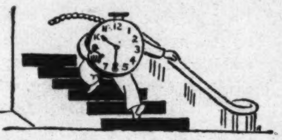
*stop? You see, I am very large, and when I get off I have to go backward, so the conductor thinks I am trying to get aboard and helps me on. He has done this at three stops."*

### Her Money's Worth.

Judge: "You are charged with running your car 60 miles an hour, smashing a telegraph pole, going through a plate glass window and injuring six people. What have you to say?"

Girl: "Don't the $15 I pay for my license give me any privileges?"

### On Winding Stairs?



Brother: "Run upstairs and get my watch."

Sister: "Oh, wait a while, it'll run down."

### Can You Blame Him?

*Boss: "Well, I see you got rid of that man. Did you tell him I was out?"*

*Office Boy: "Yes, sir, but he said he didn't believe me because I was working."*

### Skull-Duggery.

*A person visiting a museum was shown the skull of a famous man. "It's extremely small," he said.*

*"Oh, that's his skull when he was a little boy," said the guide.*

### Get a Kingfisher.

Sam and Henry made a bet as to who would catch the most fish by fishing off the pier. Sam lost his balance and fell.

Henry cried, "Hey, if you're gonna dive for 'em, the bet's off!"

### 'Stew Bad.

*Cannibal Prince: "Dad, am I late for dinner?"*

*Cannibal King: "Yes, son. Everybody's eaten."*

### In a Jam.

Teacher asked the class if anyone knew what an epidemic was. No answer.

"Well, here's a hint," she said. "An epidemic is anything that spreads. Now, what's an epidemic?"

"Jam," replied a girl promptly.

### Efficiency Plus.

*"Why on earth are you drawing that heavy roller over your field?"*

*"Save time in the kitchen. I'm going to grow mashed potatoes."*

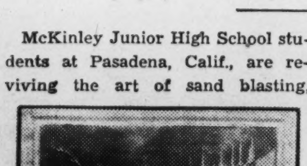
### Qualified.

Football coach: "Any experience?"

Candidate: "Yeah. I was hit by a truck two years ago."

# *Sand Blasting Art Revived, Students Rival Jack Frost*

McKinley Junior High School students at Pasadena, Calif., are reviving the art of sand blasting,



*Modernistic Reindeer*

which has been dead only a decade or so.

The effects produced by sand-blasting glass through a stencil are similar to the effects Jack Frost produces on windows. On wood the process blasts out the softer parts and allows the natural graining to stand out in bold relief. Many beautiful and inexpensive articles have been turned out by this process. Mirrored boxes, glass vases, name plates, tumblers, wooden book covers and numberless other useful things are all suitable to decorate.

The first step in the process is to make a stencil for the article to be sand blasted. The stencil is then fastened to the object and a stream of sand under compressed air blown against it. The sand cuts out the design around the stencil, and when the latter is removed the picture stands out in bold relief.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 17, 1935

DOLORES POSTS HER LETTER,
the big twin-motored plane soon picks it up, and Uncle Sam, with the aid of the most advanced scientific developments, guards its flight across the continent.

ON TIME! AT WASHINGTON AIRPORT.

## Flying the Night Mail

All pictures by Hugh Miller, of The Washington Post Staff.

CEILING PROJECTOR.
Weather Bureau officials use this light in measuring ceiling heights for the hourly broadcast to the planes.

TRAFFIC COP.
The officer shown above is scanning the sky for approaching planes at Washington Airport. It is his job to hold departing planes on the ground while others are landing.

NIGHT BALLOON SOUNDING.
A hydrogen balloon with lantern attached (right) is released, and its course followed by sighting through specially designed instruments. By this means the wind velocity and direction are accurately determined.

MODERN ROTATING BEACON
with an illuminated sock and course lights on top. Such beacons are maintained throughout the country by the Department of Commerce. This one is located at Bowie, Md.

MEASURING THE CEILING.
The operator determines the height of the beam from a distance of 500 feet from the projector. The data obtained is broadcast to planes in flight (right).

WEATHER REPORTS RECEIVED EN ROUTE.
While the pilot flies the plane, this co-pilot sits alongside and, with earphones in place, receives frequent Weather Bureau broadcasts, essential to safe flying.

# New Formal Gowns and Spectator Sports Clothes

The producers of the film "Roberta" spent a good deal of money arranging the fashion show that is a feature of this week's showing at RKO-Keith's. The Post has secured permission to use these gowns as a guide for its women readers.

Sophistication along Spanish lines is the theme of this black cire net evening gown with spangled net flounces posed over a cire slip. There's a shoulder cape of two circular flounces covered with spangles to relieve that naked look in back. The gown fits closely in front from neckline to knees.

Luxurious silver fox and shimmering white satin conspire to make this one of the season's most stunning evening gowns. The jacket, with its scarf tie and big square buckle, features the fashionable high neckline.

Like a gleaming metal sheath is this slim formal gown with drop shoulder neckline and voluminous train. There's something medieval about the long, pointed sleeves and the rope girdle ending in two long tassels. But the gown itself is strictly of this modern age.

The Scotch clan plaid topcoat gives lots of dash to this spectator sports ensemble. The two-piece frock has a soft and flattering little collar, unusual on this type of costume. A creased crown adds to the interest of the felt hat. The shoes are the last word in spectator sports styles.

Smoky gray, chartreuse, rose coral, and white are skillfully blended in the plaid design of this rainbow crepe spring suit. The jacket is hip-length, has long plain sleeves, a mannish collar, and small side pockets. Note the pleated bosom of the contrasting blouse.

The Chinese influence is reflected in this exotic hostess gown of black and white silk. The printed tunic, which swoops into a long split train in back, barely extends to the knees in front. It is worn over a plain black skirt.


RESTYLE

YOUR OUT OF DATE

JEWELRY

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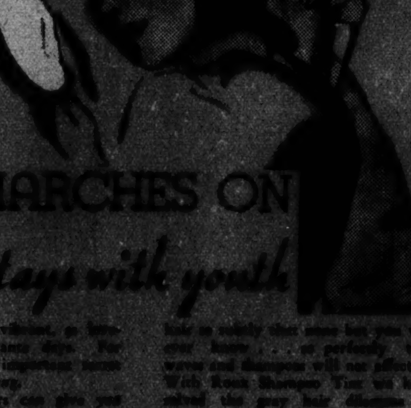
DEAFENED...

PORT-O-PHONE

Edwin H. Etz

TIME MARCHES ON

*but she stays with youth*

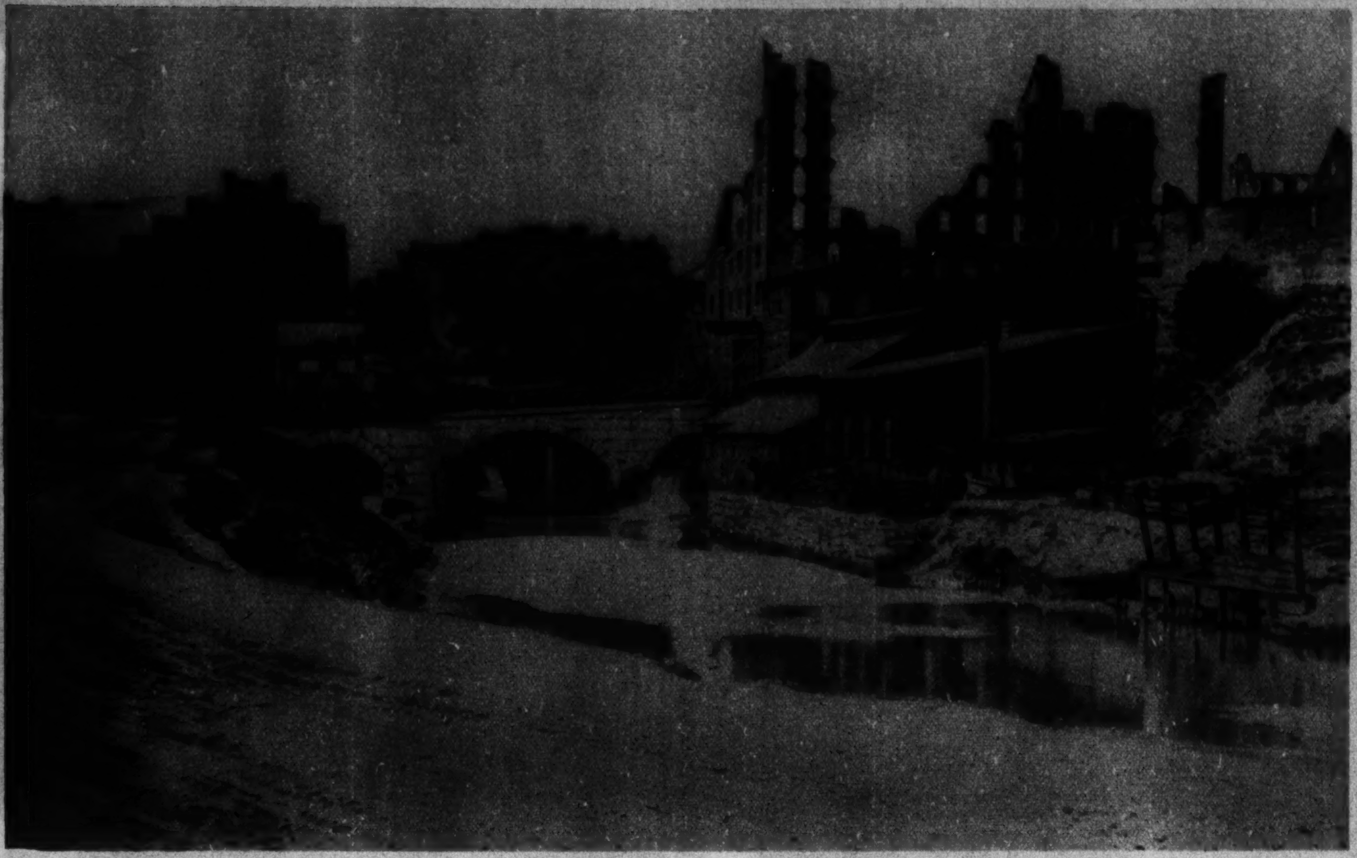


MISS HELEN GARRITY

CONSULTATION FREE

EMILE, JR.

HAIRDRESSER



RICHMOND IN RUINS. The gaunt, shattered arms of this Richmond building which endured the blows of Federal artillery is symbolic of the wounds left in the South by the war. This U. S. Signal Corps photograph was taken shortly after the surrender of Lee's army.

ROADSIDE CABINET. This picture shows the heroic determination of Jefferson Davis' government to carry on even after the evacuation of Richmond. It portrays the Confederate president and his cabinet signing state papers by the roadside during the flight which ended a month later when Davis was taken prisoner.

# Pageant of America

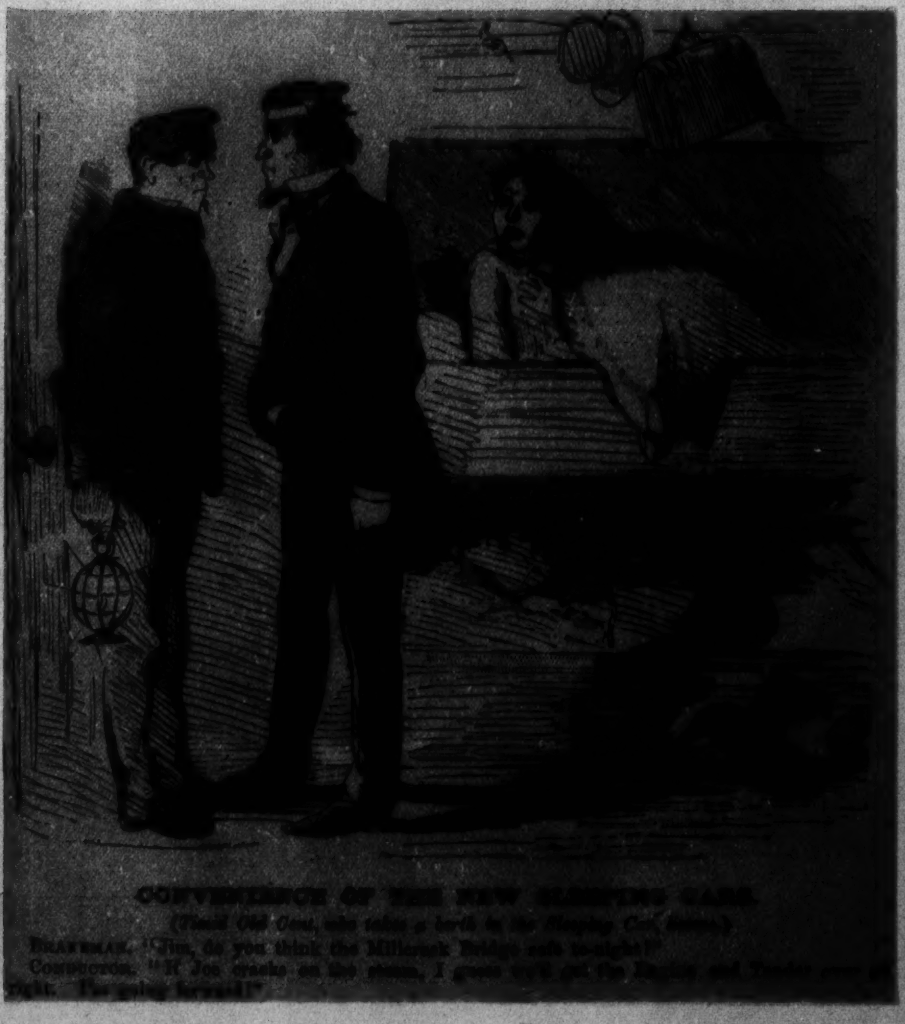
## *The War Ends With an Embittered Population and Ruined Buildings and Lands Left in Its Wake*

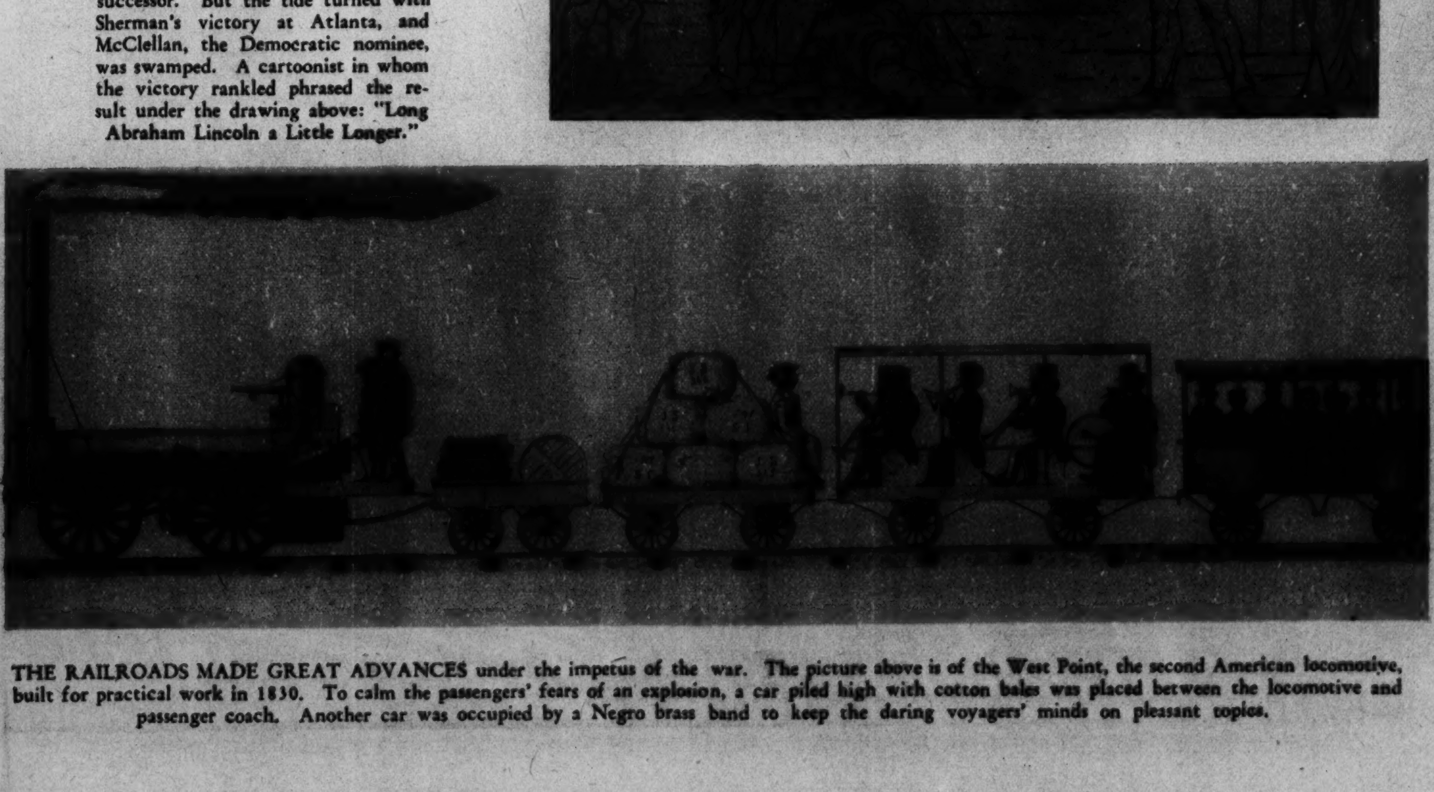
Prepared from "The Pageant of America." Copyright by Yale University Press.

LINCOLN REELECTED. So dark was the outlook of the war for the Union side in 1864 that Lincoln feared he would not be reelected and made plans for cooperating with his successor. But the tide turned with Sherman's victory at Atlanta, and McClellan, the Democratic nominee, was swamped. A cartoonist in whom the victory rankled phrased the result under the drawing above: "Long Abraham Lincoln a Little Longer."

"CONTRABAND OF WAR." This U. S. Signal Corps photograph is of slaves who had taken refuge inside Federal lines and were impressed as labor battalions. Their owners demanded their surrender, but Gen. Benjamin Butler replied he considered them contraband of war and thus subject to confiscation.

"SUBSTITUTE WARRIORS." Both North and South permitted drafted men to buy substitutes for themselves. A second evil permitted was the offering of "bounties" of cash or farm land for recruits. Below, a Southern cartoon on the subject.





THE RAILROADS MADE GREAT ADVANCES under the impetus of the war. The picture above is of the West Point, the second American locomotive, built for practical work in 1830. To calm the passengers' fears of an explosion, a car piled high with cotton bales was placed between the locomotive and passenger coach. Another car was occupied by a Negro brass band to keep the daring voyagers' minds on pleasant topics.

BY 1860, SLEEPING CARS HAD BEEN CREATED and passengers no longer feared explosions. Instead they quaked before jerry-built bridges and roadbeds hastily constructed under driving necessity. The cartoon above is from Harper Weekly.

# "Hollywood"

## Early Pictures of Past and Present Stars of the Film World

CLAUDETTE COLBERT during her early days on the stage, before she began her film career. Her real name was Lily Chauchoin.

(Above)
THE LATE MARIE DRESSLER as she appeared on the stage many years ago.

HELENE COSTELLO as a child actress in one of John Bunny's early comedies. Bunny is at the left in the picture above. Helene, with her sister, Dolores, later became a chorus girl. At the left, Miss Costello as she is today.

(To the left)
CHARLIE CHAPLIN made his screen debut in 1913, at about which time this picture was taken. The trick mustache and cane were to come later.

VIVIAN AND GENEVIEVE TOBIN in one of their earlier stage plays, "The Age of Reason."

(Above)
AS A "FOLLIES" GIRL. Marion Davies in 1916. She made her debut in moving pictures soon thereafter. She started her career as a model in a New York style shop.

HELEN MACK is one of the few players who has been able to act as a child and continue her career after she grew up. At left, in "Zaza" (1923) with Gloria Swanson; above, as she is today.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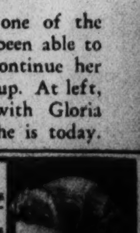

GUSTI'S Beauty Salon
1805 H ST. NW. ME. 7602.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

## JOE PALOOKA

© 1935 McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y

By HAM FISHER

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

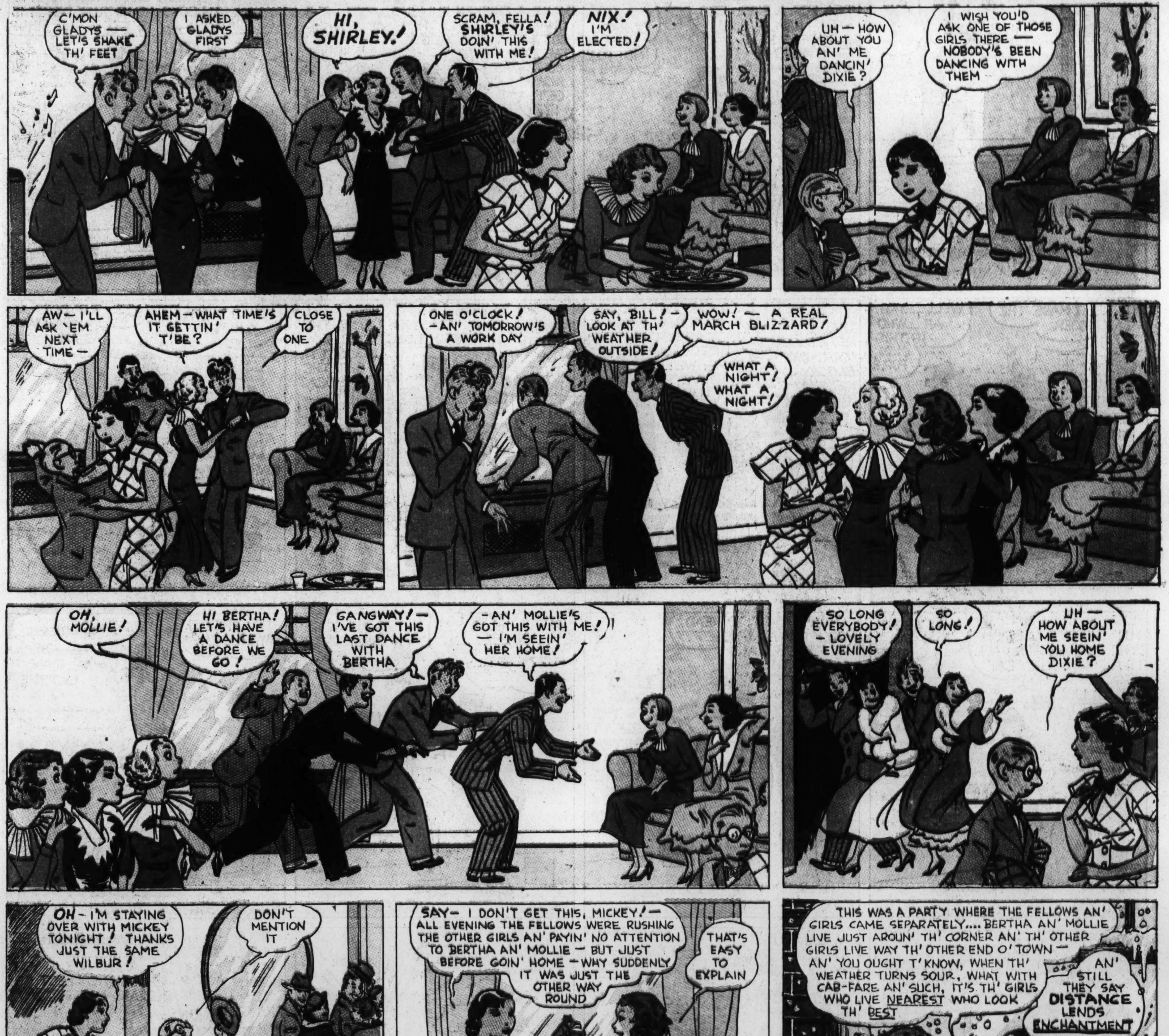
APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR.
DENNIE'S LONG AWAITED OPERATION IS OVER, BUT WILL IT END IN SUCCESS OR FAILURE? APPLE MARY ASKS HERSELF THIS QUESTION AS SHE WATCHES BY HIS SIDE DEAF TO BILL BIFF'S PLEAS THAT SHE GET SOME REST HERSELF.
LISTEN, MARY, YOU OUGHT TO GET SOME REST. DENNIE'S ASLEEP.
BUT HE MIGHT WAKE UP, BILL, WHILE I'M GONE.
HE'LL SLEEP FOR SEVERAL HOURS, MRS. WORTH. IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA IF YOU'D JUST GO HOME AND RELAX FOR AWHILE. I'LL STAY RIGHT HERE BESIDE HIM.
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.
HOME AGAIN! BUT I CAN'T BEAR THE THOUGHT OF GOING UP TO THE APARTMENT, WITH DENNIE GONE.
THERE'S MY OLD APPLE CART. THE JANITOR THOUGHT I WAS CRAZY WHEN I ASKED HIM TO STORE IT IN THE BASEMENT FOR ME.
AND HERE'S THE OLD OUTFIT, SHABBY AND FADED, BUT SOMEHOW— I WONDER—
NO ONE SAW ME LEAVE THE BUILDING. SURE SEEMS GOOD TO BE BACK IN HARNESS AGAIN. THIS'LL KEEP MY MIND OCCUPIED UNTIL IT'S TIME TO GET BACK TO THE HOSPITAL.
APPLE MARY! SAY WHERE'VE YOU BEEN ALL THIS TIME? HOW'S DENNIE?
HE'S IN THE HOSPITAL, TIM. HAD HIS OPERATION YESTERDAY.
HE DID? HOW IS HE?
HE'S ALL RIGHT. WANTS YOU TO COME SEE HIM, TIM.
JUST LOOK WHO'S HERE. NONE OTHER THAN MRS. HARDIE, APPLE MARY'S FORMER LANDLADY.
WELL, IF IT AIN'T APPLE MARY!
MRS. HARDIE! H-M-M, I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU PUT DENNIE AND ME OUT ON THE STREET.
SAY, FOR PETE'S SAKE, MARY, I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL OVER FER YA.
BILL, IS ANYTHING WRONG WITH DENNIE?
NAW, HE'S AWAKE, THAT'S ALL, AND ASKIN' FER YA. WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF THIS GET-UP? - OUCH-!!
I'M SORRY, BILL, MY FOOT SLIPPED.
I ALWAYS SAID APPLE MARY WAS QUEER, BUT SHE'S GETTIN' WORSE—
LADY, YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!
MARTHA ORR.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

# DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

## Assisting Art

By H. J. TUTHILL

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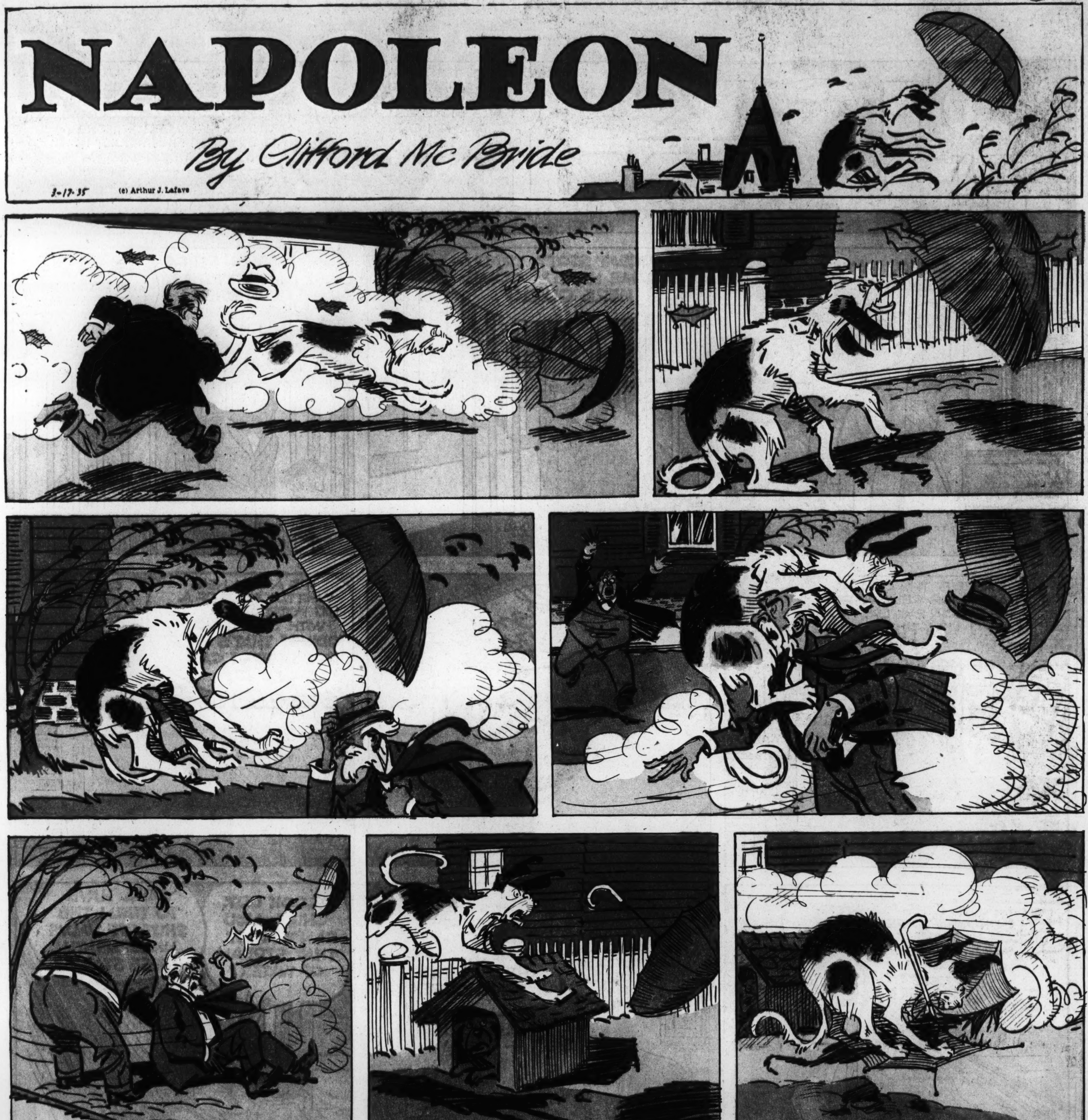
The Washington Post

MARCH 17, 1935.


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
3-17-35
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office.
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
WITH A LIST OF EVERY TAFT TWELVE OWNER IN TOWN, JANE HAS ELIMINATED THEM ALL BUT ONE IN HER SEARCH FOR THE HIT AND RUN DEATH CAR-- THAT CAR IS TONY REGAN'S AND HE SAYS IT WAS STOLEN IN CHICAGO--
3-17
I PHONED CHICAGO-- TONY REGAN REPORTED HIS CAR STOLEN THERE--BUT LONG AFTER THE ACCIDENT!
A CONVENIENT WAY TO GET RID OF IT!
WE KNOW THE CAR WHICH KILLED THAT CHILD WAS A TAFT TWELVE--IT SEEMS ODD THAT THE ONLY CAR WE HAVEN'T ELIMINATED SHOULD BE MISSING--
WELL, WE'LL FIND THAT CAR SOMEWHERE!
MAYBE WE DON'T NEED TO FIND IT-- IF THEY'RE GUILTY, WE CAN PROVE IT ANYWAY!
HOW? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
HOW ABOUT THAT GARAGE WHERE THEY PARKED THEIR CAR? THAT MAN CAN IDENTIFY THEM, IF THEY ARE GUILTY!
BUT SOMEONE ELSE ALSO THOUGHT OF THAT--
IT'S THE SAME FELLOW, TONY!
HELLO, FRIEND-- REMEMBER ME?
YOUR FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT--
OH, NOW I HAVE IT--YOU PARKED THAT TAFT TWELVE HERE A WHILE BACK!
YOU HAVE A GOOD MEMORY-- HOW'D YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR ME-- OUT AT SPRINGDALE?
OH, THE HOURS HERE ARE GOOD--AND I GET TWENTY A WEEK!
WE-ELL--THIS SPRINGDALE JOB PAYS FORTY--BUT I MUST HAVE A MAN OUT THERE TODAY!
FORTY BUCKS! SAY, I'LL GO RIGHT NOW-- WAIT TILL I CALL THE BOSS!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE PRETTY SMART!
YEAH, TOO BLASTED SMART!
WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE MAN WHO WORKS HERE REGULARLY-- WHERE IS HE?
TOM? I WISH I KNEW--HE CALLED UP ABOUT AN HOUR AGO--TOLD ME HE WAS LEAVING WITHOUT NOTICE!
GONE! ANOTHER COLD TRAIL!
ROSS

LENA PRY
MY STARS! IS SHE UP TO HER OLD TRICKS?
I S'POSE YOU HEARD ABOUT MRS. GREEN? THEY SAY--
SO HAVE I--MMM-- IF I WAS TO TELL ALL I KNOW--
OF COURSE I NEVER GOSSIP, BUT I'VE HEARD--
I RECKON YOU HEARD ABOUT HER GROCERY BILL--
LAW, AND I CAN'T SAY AS SHE SETS MUCH OF A TABLE, EITHER--
AND HER SASHAY'IN' OUT IN A NEW FUR COAT WHEN EVERYBODY KNOWS--
MY, MY--HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THAT'S AN OLD COAT OF HER AUNT EMMY'S!
GRACIOUS, DO YOU S'POSE SHE'S A FRIEND OF MRS. GREEN? SHE NEVER SAID A WORD
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT--
SHE'S JUST GOT A SORE THROAT!
WHEW!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM PEARL AND RUTH BRADLEY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
FROM MARY FRANCES HOPKINS, LONG BEACH, CAL.
FOLD BACK HERE
JANE ARDEN
TAP DANCING COSTUME BY PEARL WASEM, WOOD RIVER, ILL.
SENT IN BY JUNE ROSE, LONG BEACH, CAL.

ROSS
ROSS

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.
HEY, GIMME BACK MY TELEGRAM! I CAN DELIVER IT QUICKER MYSELF!
WHAT'S ALL TH' RUSH ABOUT??
TODAY IS TH' FIRST MEETIN' OF TH' SEASON OF TH' RINKEYDINK CLUB, AN' I GOTTA GET THERE EARLY!!
YOU BETTER ROUND UP ALL TH' NEW MEMBERS WE GOT, CHINK, SO'S WE'LL HAVE A FULL ATTENDANCE AT OUR OPENIN' MEETIN'!!
LEAVE IT TO ME!! I'LL GET 'EM ALL!!
WELL, WE'RE READY TO CALL THIS MEETIN' OF TH' RINKEYDINKS TO ORDER!! LOOKS LIKE EVERYBODY'S HERE!!
WAIT A MINUTE, PERRY!!
SPUD COULDN'T COME TO TH' MEETIN', BUT HE DROPPED THIS LETTER OUT'A HIS WINDOW FOR ME TO GIVE TO YA!!
H'M! LEMME SEE IT!!
WELL, WE'LL OPEN OUR MEETIN' BY READING SPUD'S LETTER OUT LOUD FOR TH' RECORDS!!
Deer president an feller members of the rinkeydinks, i am sorry i can not be at our meetin.
RINKEYDINKS CLUB
MEETIN TODAY
my mother won't let me come out of the house or out of the room even-
BETCHA HE DONE SUM'THIN' WRONG!
----as i am home in bed with chicken pocks-
?????????
MAR. 17-35
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BRANNER

LOOIE
THAT GUY SWIZZLE SOLD ME A BLIND HORSE AN' THIS BILL OF SALE SAYS HE WAS WITHOUT FAULT! NOW HE WON'T GIVE ME BACK MY MONEY!!
GIVE ME THAT BILL OF SALE! I'LL GET YOUR MONEY BACK, MR. KIPPER!
MR. SWIZZLE, TH' HORSE YOU SOLD KIPPER IS BLIND, YET YOUR OWN PAPER SAYS IT'S WITHOUT FAULT!
WA'AL-
— BLINDNESS AIN'T TH' HOSS'ES FAULT— IT'S HER MISFORTUNE!!
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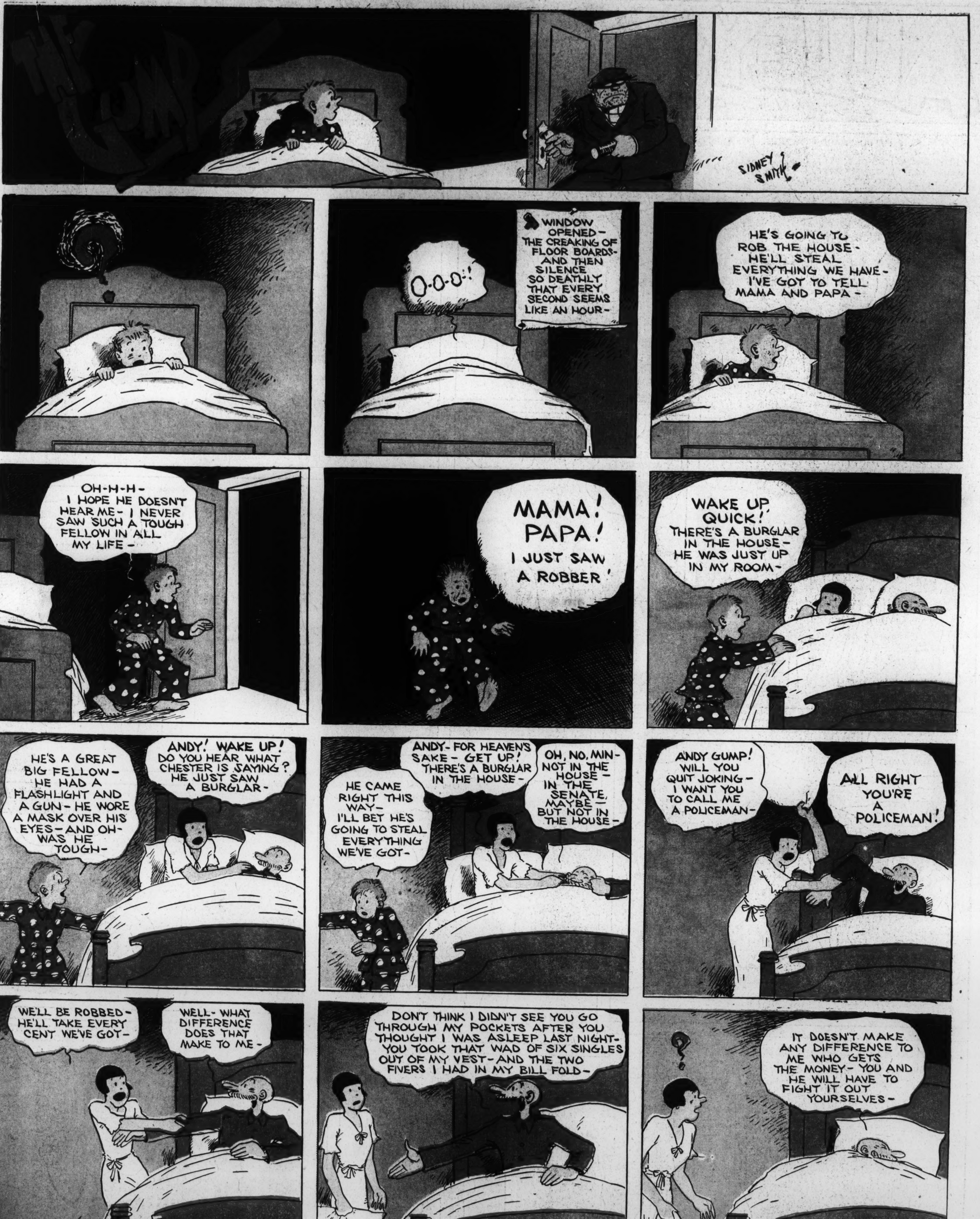
BRANNER

ALLEY OOP
by V. T. HAMLIN
WELL, HOYKAWOW! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'?
I'VE JUS' HADDA THOUGHT HOW TO ADD TO OUR TRADES! I'M MAKIN' SOME PRETTIES TO ATTRACT TH' FAIR MAIDS!
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY Co. TRADERS
VERY SPECIAL TO DAY AXES FOR EVERY NEED! VERY KEEN, PRICED RIGHT
WITH THINGS LIKE THIS ADDED TO OUR STOCKS, TH' WOMEN WILL SWARM UP HERE IN FLOCKS - JUS' WATCH AN' YOU'LL SEE HOW DOGGONED AWFUL SMART I BE!
YEAH? WELL, HERE COMES A GAL UP HERE, NOW! LESSEE HOW YOUR IDEA WORKS!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
DINOHYUS
(DYE-NO-HIGH-US)
OUT OF THE ROCKS OF THE LOWER MIOCENE, A GEOLOGIC PERIOD OF SOME THIRTY-FIVE MILLION YEARS AGO, HAVE BEEN DUG THE BONES OF A GIANT PIG, MEASURING WELL OVER TEN FEET IN LENGTH. THE HUGE SKULL, A FULL YARD LONG, IS ARMED WITH POWERFUL TUSKS AND THE FRONT TEETH OF A CARNIVORE. DOUBTLESS, THIS DISTANT RELATIVE OF OUR TRUE SWINE WAS MUCH MORE SAVAGE THAN A WILD BOAR; EVEN BETTER FITTED FOR THE RUNNING DOWN, AND SLAYING OF PREY THAN IS THE FEROCIOUS GRIZZLY BEAR.
NEXT WEEK: PROTOCERATOPS
GOOD MORNING, FAIR LADY, HOW-DO-Y'DO? HAVE A LOOK AT THIS PRETTY - IT'D LOOK SWELL ON YOU
MAYBE - BUT I'M NOT INTERESTED! I WANT TO SEE A GREAT BIG HEAVY AXE!
SURE, LADY. I'VE GOT AXES - PICK OUT ONE YA LIKE
THIS ONE WILL DO - HOW MUCH IS IT?
THAT ONE WILL BE SEVEN SINGLE-BARB FLINTS
THEN Y'WOULDN'T CARE TO VIEW OUR PRETTIES, SO BRIGHT AN' NEW?
HAW, HAW, HAW! YOU AN' YER PRETTIES! HAW!
HAVE YER JOKE - BUT TIME WILL TELL! I STILL SAY THAT THESE THINGS WILL SELL!
WHAT WAS THAT?
OFFHAND, I'D SAY IT'S HARD TO TELL - PROBABLY A ROCK OR SUMPIN FELL!
CLUNK!
ANOTHER CUSTOMER, I SEE! I WONDER WHAT HIS WANT WILL BE?
HOWDY, FRIEND! HOW 'BOUT LOOKIN' OVER OUR STOCK OF NICE NEW AXES?
NAW - I'VE SEEN ENOUGH AXES T'DAY T'LAST ME TH' REST OF MY LIFE!
THERE'S WHAT I WANT — THAT STRING OF PRETTY BEADS HE'S GOT! HOW MUCH YA TAKE FOR 'EM?
YOU WANT BEADS? WELL-UGH-HUH! - SAY, FOOZY, HOW MUCH FER THEM THINGS?
WELL, NOW, CAN YA IMAGINE A BIG MUG LIKE THAT BUYIN' BEADS? OF ALL TH' -!
NICE NEW SPEAR HEADS, ONE, TWO, THREE! I SHOULD WORRY - IT'S NOTHIN' TO ME!
AW - DON'T GET HET UP ABOUT A THING SO DROLL! C'MON, PAL - LES TAKE A LITTLE STROLL!
OKAY, SUITS ME!
ALLEY OOP & FOOZY Co. TRADERS
WELL, I'LL EAT A DINOSAUR, COLD AN' RAW, IF THAT AINT TH' BEATINEST I EVER SAW!
WHAT? OH! WELL, I'LL BE -!
IT WAS SO NICE OF YOU, ERGON, TO GIVE ME THIS BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE - I JUS' ADORE IT!
AW - 'AT'S ALL RIGHT - ONLY I SHOULDA THOUGHT OF IT SOONER!
V. T. Hamlin




Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post